

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

NETTLETON SHOES

Discard your old shoes and get a pair of new Nettleton
White Bucks! Try the Pencil Test!

Announcements

Memorial Day Services

There will be a brief Memorial Day Service this Friday, May 28, at 11:30 a.m. on the East side of the Memorial Building at which all students are invited to attend. Instructors are requested to dismiss classes at 11:45 p.m. promptly. The exercises will be over by 12:30 p.m.

Wm. L. Mackinnon

Spring Soccer

All equipment must be turned in before 6 p.m. Friday, May 28, to avoid being charged for your outfit.

Cross Country Men

All students intending to come out for cross-country next fall will please meet in Room 10 in Physical Building on Tuesday at 4:30. Plans for next year will be discussed.

Social Security Numbers

Teachers, graduates and undergraduates who expect to be employed in summer in private business or industry should apply for social security account numbers through their last post offices without delay, if they have not already done so.

If graduating groups as a whole wait until mid-June to apply for account numbers, there may be considerable delay for the individual before the account number is received. It is to the personal interest of every prospective employee to obtain an account number as soon as possible.

E. E. Grayson

SPRING TRACK

All track men who have participated in the Varsity Spring Track meet are requested to report at the front entrance of the Physical Education Building at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to have their picture taken.

BACTERIOLOGY CLUB

The Bacteriology Club will hold its first annual picnic Friday afternoon, May 28, weather permitting. The members will meet at the Bacteriology Building after lab, and cars will be provided for transportation to Mass. Tom Reservation. Those interested in going should pay up their dues and signify their intentions to some one on the committee.

TRACK

There will be a freshman-sophomore track meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Stockbridge Hall.

BAND

The band will rehearse tonight in Stockbridge Hall, Room 114. The band will be rehearsing for the commencement program.

The leading parts in *The Last Days of Pompeii* will be carried by Miss Maud Brown, H. E. Buzzere, Cotta, Crowell, Miss Dunlop, Eliopoulos, Elkind, Fagley, Miss Finkel, Forbush, French, Gage, Glascock, Goldman, Golub, Gruber, Hadro, Miss Hemond, H. C. Little children. It is a delicate play, with however some depth and antique costumes against a medieval setting made by Mr. Robertson, it should close the program upon just the right note for a playhouse.

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Approval of A. B. Degree Foreseen

Probability of the Trustee Committee in a favorable report on the petition of the degree of Bachelor of Arts, M. S. C. was indicated by the Student A. B. Degree Committee following interviews with the trustee committee during the summer.

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Adelphia
Rally
Thursday

Massachusetts Collegian

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1937

Rope
Pull
Saturday

Record Dean's List of 325 Students Released

Phi Lambda Tau Ahead in Fraternity Averages; Sigma Iota Leads with Sorority Honors

Three hundred and twenty-five students attained honors the past semester, according to the Dean's Honor list released from the Dean's office recently. Of that number, 131 members of the class of 1937 were named. The class of 1938 placed 99, while 1939 and 1940 trailed with 49 and 36 respectively. In group I, those with averages of over 90 per cent, 14 members of the graduating class were represented. Only one member of the present sophomore class attained the honor.

Phi Lambda Tau again placed first in Fraternity scholarship with an average of 80.9 for the past semester, with Alpha Sigma Phi coming in second with an average of 78.1. Among the sororities, Sigma Iota attained the highest average of 82.5, followed in second place by Phi Zeta with an average of 79.6. Sigma Beta Chi came in third with 79.1.

The complete list follows:

GROUP I

1937—Gale, Miss, Gricius, Hanson, Holdsworth, Lerner, Lewis, Milne, Moss, Norgel, Pratt, Sperski, Swan, Thomas, A., Williams.

1938—Bixby, Miss, Bloom, Miss, Brown, Miss E., Klayman, Shaw, Miss, W.

1939—Booth, Miss, O'Donnell.

GROUP II

1937—Appel, C., Appel, J., Berman, Berry, Birdsell, Blassberg, Miss Brooks, Butler, Butterfield, Clark, Miss R. M., Clark, L. F., Chen, Desmond, Fisher, A. W., Flavin, Glason, Miss, Johnson, R. T., Keck, Miss, Kilbano, Kushlan, Landon, Miss, Lipman, Ludwin, Monroe, Miss, Nowakowski, Rice, L. W., Richards, Silverman, M., Sleeper, Swanson, Talinski, Thorndike, Whittemore, Zaki.

1938—Adams, C. W., Barton, R. W., Belgrade, H., Bergman, Bokina, Brown, H. E., Buzzere, Cotta, Crowell, Miss, Dunlop, Eliopoulos, Elkind, Fagley, Miss, Finkel, Forbush, French, Gage, Glascock, Goldman, Golub, Gruber, Hadro, Miss, Hemond, H. C., Little children. It is a delicate play, with however some depth and antique costumes against a medieval setting made by Mr. Robertson, it should close the program upon just the right note for a playhouse.

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COMPULSORY CUTS

Because of increasing enrollment figures juniors and seniors will no longer be required to attend convocation exercises for the full academic year. According to an announcement from the Dean's Office, juniors are required to attend convocation regularly during the first semester but will not be required to attend during the second semester. Seniors will be required to attend convocation during the second semester only. All freshmen and sophomores will be required to attend as usual.

Yearbook Staff Reorganized to Include Seniors

Reorganization of the Index board to include members from the three upper classes took place last June. The seniors will hold the major positions while the juniors and sophomores will act as assistants. Mitchell F. Nejaime '38 heads the board for 1938.

Aims

The new arrangement is expected to insure an extension of competition, more widely distribute interest in the Index through the student body than was formerly evidenced inasmuch as three classes will engage in publishing the book, make of the Index a major academic activity with the successful staff member given opportunity for participation during most of his college career, raise the prestige of the Yearbook and thus stimulate competition for staff positions, insure continuity of experience and spirit in the Board, and lastly, it will insure a better representation of the classes in the recording of college activities.

Besides the reorganization of the staff, there was a restatement of general policy with regard to the Index. Application of this policy will tend to make the Index a continuous history.

(Continued on Page 4)

Aggie Influence at Work Already; Males of '41

Invade Abbey, Found to "Resemble Cattle"

"Better check up on those frosh, I heard that about half of Thacher Dormitory walked down to the Abbey last night. See what they did that's different?"

"I'll be wasting my time, freshmen never change. They're always the same."

"Well maybe they are, but then again maybe they aren't. Anyway, you better investigate."

The Facts of Life

When the facts came to light however, your reporter was not so sure. According to Miss Innocent Bystander, the present crop of freshmen have somehow come under the influence of the mass movements of our time, or perhaps they have been reading Karl Marx. To quote, she says, "They remind me of a herd of cattle, the way

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ARE ANNOUNCED

10 New Appointments are Included in 19 Changes

Nine promotions and 10 new appointments were made this summer to the faculty of the College, according to announcements from the president's office recently. Those promoted were:

Frederick S. Troy has been promoted from instructor to assistant professor of English. Mr. Troy is a graduate of M. S. C. and received his Master of Arts degree from Amherst College in 1936. He had been instructor here since 1931.

Dr. Ray E. Torrey, associate professor of botany, has been made a full professor, and Rollin H. Barrett of the farm management department has been advanced from the rank of assistant professor to become a full professor.

Two assistant professors have been made associate professors. They are Dr. Charles F. Fraker of the modern languages department and Stowell C. Goding of the modern languages and music departments. Instructors promoted to assistant professors are George A. Marston in mathematics, and Ransom C. Packard in bacteriology.

Clyde W. Dow, M.S., has been named instructor in English. A native of Wakefield, Mr. Dow is a graduate of Emerson College in 1931. During the past two years he has been a graduate assistant in the department of languages and literature at the state college here.

Miss Ethel W. Hatchford, a graduate of the college in 1934, has been named director of physical education for women. She will succeed Mrs. Adeline E. Hicks who resigned the post June. Miss Hatchford has been acting as instructor in physical education the past three years and her position will be taken by Miss Kathleen Callahan.

Miss Hatchford is a native of Attleboro and attended the Pose-Nissen school of physical education at Boston, graduating in 1929. She later attended M. S. C., and while an undergraduate acted as a student assistant in the women's department of physical education. After receiving her bachelor of science degree, Miss Hatchford was appointed instructor in physical education and served in that position.

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshman Class May Reach 360; A Record

ROOM FOR MORE

With the total freshman registration nearing 350, an all time record, announcement comes from Assistant Dean Lanphear that the increase in numbers has been made possible by several additions to the teaching staff. Increased class room space made possible by the use of the old library has also enabled the college to admit more freshmen than in other years.

Although registration closed at 4 p.m. last Monday with 231 men and 109 women registered, several late registrations were expected.

340 Register on First Day of Freshman Week; 231 Men and 109 Women Comprise Total

The class of 1941 will have 350 members, according to a list of freshmen released last Monday morning by the registrar's office. Two hundred and thirty-one of this number are boys, while the girls are in the minority of 109.

Upperclass registration had not been completed at press time.

The list of members of the class of 1941 is as follows:

BOYS

Ajuskas, Casty J. Brighton
Alexion, Lazarus Fairhaven
Allan, Donald P. Fitchburg
Allen, Gordon Concord
Allen, Vernon C. Millis
Anderson, Edward E. Andover
Aronin, Haig Oxford
Ashley, Edward W. New Bedford
Auerbach, Gabriel I. Springfield
Babbitt, Harrison South Sudbury
Bagger, Francis G. Hyslop Park
Baker, Harry L. Malden
Balmer, Edward Whitinville
Bardwell, Allan R. Florence
Barreca, Peter J. Pittsfield
Beckett, Norman J. Somerville
Bergeson, Kenneth T. South Sudbury
Biller, Isaac Worcester
Blodgett, R. Alden Holyoke
Bolt, Ernest A., Jr. Springfield
Bonstein, Merton P. Windsor
Bonnie, John B. Winthrop
Boylan, Lawrence J. Buzzards Bay
Brack, John J. Franklin
Braden, George Dorchester
Brewster, David T. Methuen
Briesmanster, Harold E. Haverhill
Broderick, Edward F. Northfield
Brox, Albert C. Williamstown
Budz, Chester H. Dracut
Bunk, Ralph H. Haverhill
Burke, Edward L. Beverly
Burr, Clement E. Arlington
Carlson, Frank A., Jr. Easthampton
Cherenson, Seymour A. Springfield
Cohen, Arthur I. Winthrop
Cohn, Herbert M. Springfield
Cole, Alton West Medway
Cree, Richard G. Worcester
Curtis, Richard B. Marlboro
Daniels, Walter T. Worcester
Davis, Edward L. Dalton
Dondoro, Norman C. Chelsea
Drew, Franklin H. Medford
Drew, F. Prescott, Jr. Waltham
Dukeshire, Robert E. East Dedham
Edison, Eugene T. Hopkinton
Ewing, Robert S. Lowell
Farbar, Robert D. Palmer
Finnegan, Eugene J. Easthampton
Firestone, Robert D. Roxbury
Foley, Arthur J. G. Holyoke
Foley, Arthur J. G. Dorchester

(Continued on Page 6)

Begin Fall Rushing Under New System

The annual fall rushing season opened last evening with the traditional "Round Robin," during which each freshman spends 20 minutes in each house. The introductory rushing will be continued through Thursday.

With a new system of rushing designed to curtail fraternity expenses and eliminate elaborate displays, this year's pledging is expected to be less confusing and more satisfactory than in years past.

Moss Senior Speaker at Convocation

Addresses Students on Reinterpreting Tradition

"Through training and education we are the heirs to whatever remains of tradition, and it is clearly our duty to affect a reinterpretation of the ideal of the gentleman," William Henry Moss declared this morning during his Senior Convocation address. Speaking on "A Gentleman of the New School," Mr. Moss stated in part:

"During a recent extended study in literary criticism, my attention was engaged by the constantly recurring theme in literature of the ideal of the gentleman. Every age has expressed this ideal according to its own needs. It little matters that many times this ideal, considered now from the accumulated wisdom of the ages seems selfish and cruel for a large portion of people. It little matters that relatively few men have attained to individual prominence by living up to the ideal. What matters is that the ideal was there, that men recognized it and aimed at its realization, spreading and retaining its urbane influence through the ages. The guild of the gentleman has been a tremendous beneficial power in all the progress of civilization. Our age has been so unfortunate as not to have given expression to this ideal at all; indeed, the very tenets of a personal honor and a religious duty themselves have been called in question."

"In the ancient Greek civilization, man's concern was with an harmoniously balanced life. Aristotle, in the *Ethics*, and Plato, in his *Dialogues*, provided for their leaders, conceptions of the gentleman in which the ethical life was closely associated with harmony and beauty."

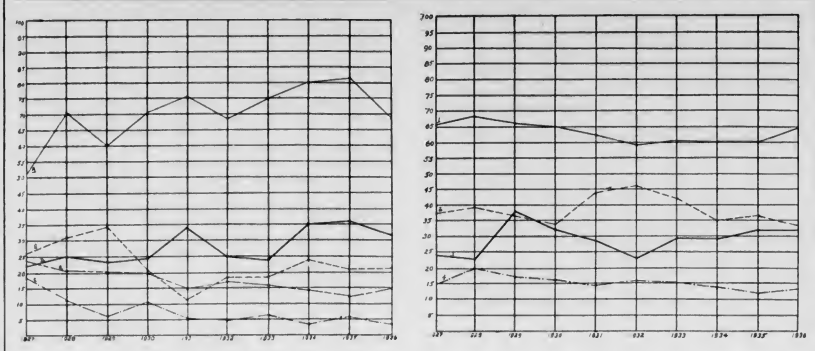
"The forces of disintegration in civilization induced the view that this world is at best a proving-ground for the world to come. But there was no objection to one's proving one's self by fighting for the establishment of God's kingdom on earth. Chivalric emphasis on armed prowess and on the knight's duty to God and to his liege lord is romantically but also idealistically embodied in the Court of Chaucer and in the legendary Round Table of King Arthur. In the Italian Renaissance men returned to a vision of the balanced life of the ancients; like their masters, the Greeks, they sought more nearly complete realization of man's place in this world. A fully-developed, well-rounded personality was their criterion of human excellence."

"In the eighteenth century, polished manners were emphasized as the earmarks of the gentleman. Yet it was not on mere superficialities that this emphasis fell, for the best men of the eighteenth century were persuaded that the externalities of life reflect the true temper of the inner man."

"Through the ages the priceless stores of the world's culture have had the jealous guardianship and generous patronage of the gentleman."

"But most important of all is the fact that several important forces in the modern world have militated against the traditional ideal of the gentleman. Science, in its primary concern with other than human values is one such force; democracy, with its destruction of social distinctions is another; business, concerned with an essentially materialistic end is a third; specialization, which derives from science and business, and which neglects both the ideal and the needs of a

Ten Year Survey Shows Many Rises and Falls In Graphic Chart of Students Attending Mass. State



KEY. x-axis—years; y-axis—percentage

- | | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| A. Students from towns and cities. | 1. Both parents American-born. |
| B. Students from farms. | 2. Fathers—common-school education. |
| C. Intended vocation—Undecided. | 3. Fathers—businessmen. |
| D. Intended vocation—Science. | 4. Fathers—Agriculture. |
| E. Intended vocation—Agriculture. | |

By Sidney Rosen '39

What the 1929 market crash and resulting depression has meant to Mass. State is indicated by the above graphic description of statistical trends at the college. Facts concerning incoming students from the years 1927 to 1936 were compiled by the *Collegian* in its search for definite and comprehensive trends.

Seriousness Increased

The effects of the depression on M.S.C. are clearly shown by the graphs. The undecided vocations group reached a high level in 1929, just before the stock-market crash, indicating that up till then students were not so much interested in the future as in the immediate present; the *Collegian* believes this was known as the "Tab-rah" age. But, between 1929 and 1934, the undecided group level dropped amazingly. Students evidently began to realize that the world, for a while, was going to be a harder place to live in, and reacted accordingly. They came to college to get an education in something that would lead to a job. But now, with the slow return of prosperity, the undecided line is coming up again, showing that students are trending toward the general educational attitude of college once more.

A few sociological factors have also been graphed—birth, schooling, and

occupation of parents. These results bring out the market crash and depression effects better, perhaps, than any other graphs. Especially vital is the graph of fathers in the field of business. The sharp rise from 1928 to September 1929 seems to indicate the market build-up just before the October crash; then, down dropped business to a new low in 1932, the pit of the depression. But the curve is reasserting itself, and by 1936 is up to a new high level.

Collegian, E. Dept. Defied

Between 1930 and 1933, the students with neither foreign-born parents decreased—and students whose fathers had had only a common-school education (presumed, generally, to be a poorer family type) suddenly increased more than 10%, and just as suddenly decreased. The mystery has defied the *Collegian* and the department of Economics.

Where Mass. State students come from is important in the consideration of farm and city. The graph of students born in cities or towns shows marked increase from 51% to 68%, the highest point being 82% in 1935. On the contrary, students from farms have decreased from 24% to 15%, dropping rather steadily throughout the depression years. This shows that Mass. State is becoming recognized in the cities as something more than a mere agricultural college.

Agriculture Declining
In general, agriculture and its various fields is declining at the college as an intended vocation of the four-year students, while science has gained decidedly. Following the graph: agriculture, in 1927, stood at 18%; but had dropped to 4% by 1936. Science, on the other hand, was at 23% in '27, and at 32% in '36. There is a definite trend toward Mass. State's becoming more and more a science major school. Not graphed, for lack of complete data, were Home Economics and Social Service as intended vocation for the co-eds. These fields, plus Languages and Literature, have increased markedly in the last three years.

A correlation between fathers occupied in agricultural fields, and sons majoring in agriculture shows that the farmer's sons are deserting the heritage of their fathers. While the line of the fathers' occupation is fairly steady, the students' line, as pointed out by the graph, has dropped considerably.

So, the *Collegian*, in a Roger Babson manner, thinks that Mass. State is becoming more and more universalized; it is expanding into wider fields of culture. From an economic viewpoint—it is quite obvious that as goes the country, so goes the college—and statistics are statistics, no matter how you slice them.

The leading parts in *The Last Days of Pompeii* will be carried by Miss Maud Brown, H. E. Buzzere, Cotta, Crowell, Miss, Dunlop, Eliopoulos, Elkind, Fagley, Miss, Finkel, Forbush, French, Gage, Glascock, Goldman, Golub, Gruber, Hadro, Miss, Hemond, H. C., Little children. It is a delicate play, with however some depth and antique costumes against a medieval setting made by Mr. Robertson, it should close the program upon just the right note for a playhouse.

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141 Register at M. S. C. Summer School 6506 at Campus Summer Conventions

Many New Instructors at 30th Summer Session

One hundred and forty-one teachers, graduate students, and undergraduates registered for the 1937 summer school in session from July 6 through August 14. Graduate students totaled 93. M. S. C. students attending the session numbered 41.

Visiting instructors were Dr. Dudley, superintendent of schools in Amherst and Prof. Kenneth C. Randall '22, professor of English at Michigan State college. New to the summer school faculty were Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, Dr. John A. Clague, Prof. Caldwell, Dr. Gamble, Mr. Purvis, and Mr. Troy. The remaining instructors were the same as in years past.

Kappa Epsilon Becomes New Chapter of S. A. E.

The local chapter Kappa Epsilon fraternity, established in 1913, has recently joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the largest national fraternity in the country, and will be known hereafter as the Massachusetts Kappa chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Epsilon was formally accepted on August 28 at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon national fraternity convention held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago on August 26-28.

Representatives attending the convention were Edward Shaw '39, president; Douglas Milne '39; Edward Willard '39; and Ellsworth Phelps, Jr. '39.

INDEX STAFF REORGANIZE (Continued from page 1)

History of college events from the undergraduate point of view.

In addition, it will record the less spectacular but often the more important forces now shaping the M. S. C. of the future.

Staff

Other members of the 1938 Index Board are Elmer R. Lombard, business manager; Donald Silverman, associate editor; George Rozewicz, senior advisor; Lane Giddings, photographic editor; Ruth Bixby, literary editor; Herbert Tetereault; statistics editor; and Ann Gilbert, art editor.

EDITOR MAKES GOOD

Sidney Rosen '39, editor of the Collegian Quarterly literary supplement, is the author of two new poems appearing in the volume, *Contemporary American Men Poets*, edited by Thomas Del Vecchio which was published this summer by Henry Harrison.

The poems are *Labor-post mortem*, which won a poem of the month contest at the school last year, and *Joe Venuchi*, a poem about a slum-born child.

Mr. Rosen has also had a poem accepted by the magazine, *Opinion*, a journal of Jewish Arts and Letters.

"Fraternity Bible" to Aid Freshmen Men

Besides the Freshman Handbook which is annually distributed to incoming classes, the class of 1941 has also received a "Fraternity Bible" entitled "The Fraternity System at Massachusetts State College."

Preface by Baker

The pamphlet opens with a preface by President Baker entitled "Fraternities and the College Community." The pamphlet also contains a history of fraternities, a statement of the aims of fraternities, general information about M. S. C. fraternities, and the 1937-1938 rushing rules. The "Bible" closes with a greeting by William Graham '38, president of the interfraternity council. The pamphlet was conceived by Kenwood Rose '37, President of the Interfraternity Council last year.

Handbook

The Freshman Handbook has, as in past years been distributed and prepared under the Student Religious Council. The handbook, encased in a binding similar to last year's, contains most of the information usually printed, as well as several new features. Editor of the handbook was Donald Shaw '40, and business manager John J. McCarthy '40.



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FACULTY CHECKUP

Dr. Hugh P. Baker and Mrs. Baker returned to Amherst September 10 after a two months visit in Germany and Austria. They left from New York on June 20.

Prof. Frederick M. Cutler has revised and added supplements to his book, "Sociological Laws." This will make the fourth edition of the book.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Warfel left North Amherst June 20 to spend his year's sabbatical leave at Cornell University.

Wilho Frigard, instructor in physical education, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of Worcester were married during the summer.

Capt. Harold P. Stewart has been promoted to the rank of major.

Prof. Walter E. Prince of the English department has returned to Amherst after conducting a course in literature at the summer school session at Michigan State College.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg and Shirley A. Bliss '38 of Springfield were married September 2.

Rudolph O. Monosmith, formerly of the horticultural department, has accepted a position with the staff of the Oklahoma State College.

Robert D. Hawley, secretary of the college, left today for Boston University where he will spend a year in advanced study.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg has accepted an invitation to be guest reader on one of the weekly programs of the series called "Poetic License," and will broadcast from station WQXR in New York at 10 p. m., September 29.

Rats cause an economic loss in the United States of \$189,000,000 annually, according to Ernest M. Miles, district agent in charge of rodent control for the United States Biological Service.

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Evenings
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6:30 P. M.
35c

AMHERST
THEATRE
Where the Better Pictures are Shown

SUNDAYS CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE FROM 2 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.

During the summer we have installed new projection equipment and together with our Western Electric Wide Range Sound we offer the pick of the pictures from all the Major Studios. We buy only on a selective contract basis which assures you of the best in motion picture entertainment.

COMING SOON! WATCH FOR THE DATES!

Ronald Colman in "LOST HORIZON"	Jeanette MacDonald in "THE FIREFLY"	Bette Davis in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"
"BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938"	"ARTISTS AND MODELS"	Ronald Colman in "PRISONER OF ZENDA"
Eric Remarque's "THE ROAD BACK"	"VARSITY SHOW"	"DEAD END" with Star Cast

WED.-THURS., SEPT. 22-23 NEW FUN IS YOURS!

Two Spooks and a timid soul in the year's grandest high-jinks!

FRI.-SAT., SEPT. 24-25 A romance of a girl reporter who tries to beat the man she loves at his own game!

SUN.-MON.-TUES., SEPT. 26-28 A gay and magnificent musical!

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SUN.-MON.-TUES., SEPT. 26-28 A gay and magnificent musical!

WED.-THURS., SEPT. 22-23 NEW FUN IS YOURS!

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STATEMENTS

Freshmen who have pictured themselves the athletic idols of the class of '41 are due for a rude awakening because 1941 won't have any sport this year.

Not that this year's frosh are any more lacking in athletic ability than those of other years, but the policies of the college Physical Education Department are such that plebes spend their first sport year practicing on non-playing teams. In football, basketball, hockey and basketball this year's Maroon frosh will be grounded in the principles of varsity play but will not have the chance to practice their knowledge against outside foes.

In soccer, cross-country and track Freshmen teams play outside schedules but the chances of being a class athlete great in these sports is very limited as they are not commonly understood or closely followed.

At most colleges in the East the Freshmen teams have a regular schedule of games with prep schools and other college frosh, but here at State the western system is used reflecting the Michigan-Purdue influence in our Athletic Department. This system, built on the supposition that the frosh will scrimmage the varsity, is intended to give Freshmen a thorough grounding in varsity play by close contact with the college teams. Here at State, however, as in most small New England colleges, the frosh are too weak to face the varsity and the western system falls short of its goal.

From this corner the present plan looks like a complete flop as Freshmen miss the important varsity contact of the western idea and find athletics to be both dull and uninteresting. A splendid athlete of '41 who has the makings of a Maroon leader may outshine many varsity players and still fail to earn his numerals. He may absorb the Caraway-Kizer system of play and execute it to perfection but unless the class of '41 beats '38 in the only scheduled game of the season, neither he nor any of his classmates, good or bad, will receive numerals. This is unfair to the athlete, it is the only fair way to distribute athletic awards. To play a whole season well—and know it—and yet receive no recognition is discouraging and can't help but detract from athletic ambitions. This may explain why many of State's best athletes are in the stands when their less gifted classmates are on the field.

Until this college modernizes its athletic set-up it will continue to discourage sport participation on the part of the student body and it will continue to show a win and loss column daily out of proportion with athletic ability.

Gridmen to Condition for Bowdoin with A. I. C. Tilt Saturday

STATE SOCCER TEAM FACES GOOD SEASON

Coach Briggs Has Strong Club Headed by Bud Rodda and Captain Couper

In spite of strong Dartmouth and Yale following each other on the schedule, this year's State soccer team should enjoy one of the most successful seasons in the local history of the sport. With ten lettermen returning paced by Captain Vin Couper and high-scoring Bud Rodda, Coach Briggs will have the talent to build a strong team and may have the reserves to make it a great one.

Up from last year's freshman team come a strong delegation of able players headed by goalie Bucky Silverberg, Roger Kubik, Earl Bowen and John Osmun. Lettermen from the successful '36 team include Crawford Adams, Robert Buzzee, Bob Feinberg, Don Osley, Sam Golub, George Benjamin, Tom Lyman, and Stan Polak. Benjamin, a Junior, was a stand-out net-minder last season but will have to turn in top performances at all times to keep his job away from the capable hands of Sophomore Silverberg.

The Maroon opens with Conn. State here on October 9 and takes on the Big Green two days later when the New Hampshire club comes to Amherst. On October 20 the Statesmen will travel to New Haven in an attempt to avenge last year's 2-0 defeat suffered when the Blue visited Alumni Field. Tufts, major rival, follows the Yale game. October 23 at Medford with Amherst at Amherst scheduled for the following Friday.

November 6 will see Trinity at State and the season will close the next Friday at Wesleyan.

SOCCER MANAGER

Abraham B. Goldman, varsity manager of soccer, announces that tryouts for the assistant managership of the soccer team will be held next week. All candidates for the position should see Goldman in the Physical Education Department as soon as possible. He can also be reached at Phi Lambda Tau.

TRYOUTS

Freshman and Sophomore men wishing to try out for football manager should get in touch with Ben Hurwicz, varsity manager, as soon as possible. Hurwicz can be reached at either the Physical Education Department or Phi Lambda Tau.

SCHMIDT CHOSEN TO HEAD SPORTS BOARD

William Roberge Named Vice-President, Carl Bokina is Secretary

Vincent Schmidt '39 was elected president of the Inter-class Athletic Board for the year 1937-38 at the last meeting of the 36-37 school term. William Roberge '38 was chosen vice-president and Carl Bokina '38 was named secretary.

Schmidt lives in New Bedford and is a member of S.A.E. Roberge comes from Westfield and is a member of S. P. E. Bokina lives in Hatfield, is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi and was a starting pitcher on last year's State baseball squad. Bud King of Worcester and James Payson of Millis are the other members of the board.

NEW COACH

A new hand on the wheel of the Maroon athletic juggernaut this year is Glenn Scrivner, former tackle with Noble Kizer's Boiler-makers at Purdue. Scrivner, who weighs 230 pounds, graduated from the Indiana institution last June, after earning three letters, two in football and one in baseball. He will coach the line this year and will probably help Caraway mold another stellar diamond aggregation next spring.

HAS STRONGER TEAM



COACH CARAWAY

HARRIER SQUAD HAS STRONG CANDIDATES

Six Lettermen, Four Improved Jayvees and Sophomore Crop Please Derby

With the return of six lettermen led by Captain Mitchell Nedame State cross-country fate seems to be on the up-grade. Laurence Pickard, Irvin Reade, Ralph Ingram, Davis Beaumont and Mike Little are the returning M-winners, while Coach L. L. Derby is further encouraged by the addition of four improved jayvees, three sophomores and Larry Bixby, who is returning to the hill and dale sport after a year's lay-off.

The jayvee candidates are Charles Slater, Ed Stoddard, Jack Balcom and Don Mayo while the strongest of the '40 crop are Ed Slater, brother of Charles, Art Noyes, and Sid Kosen.

Derby's biggest worry will be to find two men to keep up to the hot pace that Pickard, Nedame and Ingram will set. Last year Little, Reade and Beaumont were quite a little behind the leaders. A year's experience, however, should place one of the three in the front ranks. Little is the captain-elect of track and seems to be the man to go to the front. Beaumont, a Dallas, Texas runner, finished strong in a few meets last year but along with Reade should have trouble fighting off the new crop. The harriers will have plenty of time to get in condition as the first meet is not until October 9 when Northeastern comes to the local course.

TUFTS RATED MAROON BEST FOOTBALL FOE

Jumbos Sure to Cut Path in Local College Circles — Bowdoin Strong

Information from practice gridiron points to a busy year for Coach Caraway's Maroon warriors as most of State's '37 opponents show signs of fielding strong eleven.

American International, the opener, is a vastly improved outfit according to Arthur Sampson, New England football authority, but still should be an easy win for the Maroon. Adam Walsh, Bowdoin mentor, has his usual strong Polar Bear team and should wage an even battle on Alumni Field. Perhaps for the fourth straight year the margin of the point-after-touchdown will decide the Bowdoin-State fracas.

Conn. State will again be strong but should be tired after facing Brown and Wesleyan on successive Saturdays. Rhode Island will be out to avenge last year's defeat and Maroon supporters should pray for another rainy day to slow down the high-gear Ram attack.

Worcester Tech will again be strong but State should be stronger. Amherst will be slightly weaker but may have a game-snatching back in Stuart Roberts, sophomore son of Brockton High's coach. The Soldiers of the King were only a touchdown ahead of the Maroon last year.

Coast Guard and Bensenville should be taken in stride but the Middlebury surprise victors last year, may make surprising a habit. The hardest State opponent according to Arthur Sampson looms as major rival Tufts. Boasting a triple-threat back, Bernie Collier, that may make Jumbo fans forget Roger Keith, the Brown and Blue should cut a wide path through opposition ranks. The two big questions that bother Coach Lew Manly are whether 150-pound Collier can stand 60 minutes of hard play eight Saturdays in a row and whether last year's standout frosh can stand up under varsity fire.

STATE WILL USE SPRINGFIELD CLUB TO REHEARSE PLAYS AND TRY NEW PLAYERS

Coach Caraway's Second Maroon Eleven Looms Stronger than '36 Outfit Despite the Fact Captain Fred Sievers is Only Seasoned Lineman — Backfield Two Deep

Losing only three games, Coach Caraway's 1937 diamond forces gained a high place in New England baseball rankings when they completed the season down only to Trinity in series standings. The other two losses were avenged during the season in return games and the Maroon finished tied at one all with Conn. State and Amherst.

State was led at bat by Captain Fred Riel but the Maroon successes were due mainly to the air-tight pitching of Fran Riel, John Beamen, Bucky Bokina and Norm Blake. Taking turns with the pitching assignments, those moundmen limited the opposition to an average of five hits a game.

Riel turned in a no-hitter against Williams, and a two blow performance against Worcester Tech; Beamen gave Springfield but two blows, Amherst only five, and Wesleyan two; Blake topped Conn. State with five and New Hampshire with three while Bokina tripped major rival Tufts on five blows and gave Bowdoin only four.

Both town title Amherst games went into extra innings with the Juffs taking the first battle 5-4 in the tenth and State gaining half rights to the crown with a twelve inning 3-2 win.

COACH CARAWAY'S

Pointing for a tough Bowdoin game, Coach Caraway will use the A. I. C. game at Pynchon Park, Springfield this Saturday as a test game for his comparatively unseasoned line and his two deep backfield.

Led by Captain Fred Sievers, all-America mention at guard last fall, now playing tackle, the State forward wall will consist of seven letter men, although Sievers is the only seasoned veteran. Chuck Collins, Dave Rossiter's substitute at center last year, will be at the pivot position, flanked by Norm Linden and Bill Roberge at guard, Paul Putnam, a senior, will by Cliff Morey, only sophomore to earn a letter in football last fall, on the wings.

Caraway will have two backfields to throw at the Aces, his first string quartet from last year being intact, with the exception of Howie Steff, former reserve fullback, at the right halfback post. Dick Towle will undoubtedly call the signals, with George Niden at full, and Eddie Czelusniak at left half. The second backfield will take the field with Bill Bullock, harking the plays, Al Smith, sophomore back, at left half, as either Win Ryan, another sophomore or Stan Zelazo, hard running junior who came out for the team this year, in the blocking back post. Ben Harding will probably be at full. Eric Stahlberg, last year's freshman quarterback, stands out for consideration as, in Caraway's effort to find a suitable signal caller.

In addition to his quarterback problem, Caraway has a substitute puzzle to solve, and the sophomores are expected to bear the brunt of the relief work this year. Jim Payson and Stan Enik will probably get the nod to go in for Sievers and Perkins, when the time comes, and Joe Larkin and John Blasko are two capable centers that will bear watching. Carl Kokins and Babe Levrakas, two more second year men, both of whom played a slashing game at guard for the frosh last year, are sufficiently heavy and experienced to hold the center of the line.

Reserve ends are troubling and coach Bill Frigard considerably, since blocking has been at a minimum in previous scrimmages among the wing-men. Frank Southwick, a junior, and Russ Hauck, who was shifted from quarterback will substitute for Putnam and Morey, with further relief coming from among sophs Rudge and Davis.

While Saturday will find Coach Russ Peterson's Aces better by a considerable margin than in previous years, they should be easy meat for what promises to be a far better State eleven than in '36. The Internats beat a half-hearted Springfield College team in a scrimmage, 7-6, two weeks ago, but the Gymnasts were far from in proper condition to play, and the scrimmage didn't last the time of a full game.

On Saturday, behind closed doors at Pratt Field, Captain Bill Mitchell led a untested Amherst team to a 24-6 win over the Internats. The Juffs, handicapped by a noticeable lack of veterans, depended largely on sophomores and last year's sugs. The eye of the Purple would show that Saturday's game should be in favor of the Maroon.

Students desiring to attend the A. I. C. vs. Massachusetts State College game at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Sept. 25th, at Pynchon Park, Springfield, will be admitted for sixty cents if they show either their Student Activities Ticket or College Registration Card to the Ticket Office at Pynchon Field. The regular admission is \$1.10. Varsity athletic schedules for the fall season are now being given out at the College Store.

FRESHMEN MAY REACH 360
(Continued from Page 1)

Forrest, Harold E. Athol
Fotos, George Amherst
Fox, Frank J. South Lee
Feiker, George C. Washington, D. C.
Frank, David A. Roxbury
Franz, William E. Waterbury, Conn.
Freeman, Carroll E. Millbury
Friedman, Carl E. Roxbury
Fuller, Allan T., Jr. E. Bridgewater
Fuller, William H. Lancaster
Garbowit, George A. Pittsfield
Gilman, Harry S. Brookline
Goode, Anthony J. Athol
Goodwin, William T. South Hadley
Gordon, Joseph R., Jr. Greenfield
Gordon, Thomas P., Jr. Northampton
Gould, John D. West Haven, Conn.
Halloran, Robert F. Northampton
Hamel, George F. Worcester
Haskell, John W. Arlington
Hathaway, Wilfred B. Taunton
Hayes, John M., Jr. Worcester
Hayward, Richard B. Taunton
Hersberg, Bernard J. Gardner
Heyman, John T. Springfield
Holt, Marshall L. Chelmsford Center
Hood, Calvin H., Jr. Northampton
Howard, Douglas C. Beverly
Howard, Kenneth A. Pittsfield
Howland, Kenneth A. South Duxbury
Hoxie, George P., Jr. Northampton
Hubbard, E. Stuart Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Irvine, Walter G., Jr. Worcester
Jackimczyk, Stanley A. Florence
Jacobson, Woodrow R. Ivorvton, Conn.
Jackson, Donald P. Shrewsbury
Jamison, James Y. Newtonville
Johnson, Thomas W. Deerfield
Jones, C. Parker, Jr. Amherst
Josephson, Elliot H. Roxbury
Joyce, William A. Florence
Kagan, David Brooklyn, N. Y.
Kaplan, Sumner Z. Brookline
Keil, Dana A. Attleboro
Keller, Paul Z. Springfield
Kelley, Edward Scarsdale, N. Y.
Kendrick, Stanton C. Shelburne Falls
King, Edwin W., Jr. Melrose
King, Howard F., Jr. Millville
Klaman, Solomon Dorchester

Kline, James J. Dorchester
Knight, Richard H. Melrose
Knobatian, Hiag Worcester
Kuralowicz, Chester L. Willimansett
LaFreniere, Edward A. Chicopee Falls
Laudani, Hamilton Lawrence
Lavitt, Edwin M. Rockville, Conn.
Leary, Robert L. Turners Falls
Leavitt, Stephen B. New Bedford
Lennon, William H. Medford
Leonard, Thomas R., Jr. Raynham
Lester, Richard H. Ware
Loomis, Charles P. Winthrop
Lotow, Jason R. Brighton
Lovejoy, Earl A. Watertown
MacDonald, Francis Somerville
MacDonald, Ian Charlemon
Mannix, John C. South Deerfield
McCallum, Howard J. Northampton
McCarthy, Harold T. Salem
McCarthy, Richard J. Westfield
McGard, Frederick W. Worcester
McKown, Manson K. Malden
McLoughlin, Edwin J. Springfield
McQueston, Theodore C. Hadley
Medor, Joseph F. Northampton
Meyer, Irving Northampton
Miles, Walter T. Dalton
Miller, Joseph T. Barre Plains
Minich, Roy L., Jr. Malden
Moody, Lincoln D. Amherst
Moreau, Robert Laconia, N. H.
Morytko, John C. Westfield
Morrison, Sumner M. Roxbury
Motroni, Umberto P. Boston
Morelli, Allen W. Plymouth
Nadri, Carl A. New Haven, Conn.
Nelson, Robert North Easton
Nicolopoulos, John Lynn
Nikes, Baxter B. Greenfield
Nye, John W. Needham
O'Brien, Edward J. Central Aguirre, Porto Rico
O'Connor, J. Edward E. Amherst
O'Connor, Peter Holyoke
O'Connor, Peter Easthampton
O'Leary, Henry M. J. Greenfield
O'Leary, Peter Springfield
O'Leary, Robert R. Hamden, Conn.
O'Leary, Wallace F., Jr. Amherst
O'Leary, Paul N. Amherst
O'Leary, Alfred A. Brookline
O'Leary, John J. Lawrence
O'Leary, Bronislaw Hopkinton

Putney, Chester Orleans, Vt.
Reeder, Lionel G. Pittsfield
Reed, Stanley C. Brockton
Retallick, John D. Pittsfield
Richardson, Edward Ayer
Riseberg, Robert B. Waltham
Rivlin, Leslie M. Waltham
Rockwood, Walter C., Jr. Walpole
Rodriguez, Robert A. Northampton
Rucker, Russell J. Hyanis
Rouffa, Albert S. Brookline
Sargent, Raymond F. Clinton
Schenker, Hanssen Holyoke
Scollin, Harold V., Jr. North Quincy
Searle, David H., Jr. Housatonic
Seaver, Irving W. Shrewsbury
Shauker, Benjamin H. Wrentham
Sherr, Henry West Townsend
Sherwin, Alden A. West Townsend
Siegel, Robert Roxbury
Silverman, Alan Stoneham
Simpson, Donald Holyoke
Skogberg, Paul L. Worcester
Skolnick, David Winthrop
Smith, Elmer W. Florence
Smith, Frederick E. Bloomfield, N. J.
Smith, Richard N. Chicopee
Snow, Richard S. Orleans
Soule, George H. Springfield
Steinhurst, Hyman J. Dorchester
Stevens, H. Albert, Jr. Great Barrington
Stewart, James A., Jr. Amesbury
Stewart, John B. Worcester
Stewart, Ronald M. Holyoke
Styer, Charles W. Gilbertville
Thayer, Raymond W. Duluth, Minn.
Tuttle, Lawrence D. Leicester
Twible, Ellsworth A. Gilbertville
Van Meter, David North Amherst
Vautrain, C. Edward Holyoke
Vieweg, Herman C. Fitchburg
Walker, Robert N. Winthrop
Walsh, William T. South Hanson
Waltermire, Kenneth F. Feeding Hills
Wannlund, Arthur L., Jr. Arlington
Warner, Everett L. Amherst
Warren, William F. West Roxbury
Watts, Edward A. East Weymouth
Welton, Ellbridge H. Newton
Wernick, Zane P. Springfield
White, Harold R., Jr. Pelham

Williams, David
Witt, Kenneth D.
Agambar, Rose E. Holyoke
Ahearn, Helen D. Winthrop
Anderson, Rita M. E. Bridgewater
Antaya, Helen M. Hardwick
Archibald, Gladys G. No. Amherst
Bailey, E. Priscilla Norwood
Bailey, Cynthia H. Kingston
Baker, Mariely Amherst
Ball, Annetta H. Dalton
Barus, Ruth E. Goshen
Bascom, Elizabeth B. Cushman
Beaubien, Rosalie A. Millers Falls
Bergstrom, Evelyn S. Pittsfield
Bradley, Roberta H. Southfield
Brieman, Marguerite Pittsfield
Brown, Elizabeth W. Holyoke
Burgess, Shirley M. Brockton
Cadwell, Garnet L. Orange
Callanan, Katherine T. Harvard
Campbell, Sylvia Braintree
Campbell, Sylvia Palmer
Carr, Helen M. Easthampton
Cates, Virginia M. New Bedford
Crafts, Elizabeth M. West Roxbury
Crimmin, Ruth L. Amherst
Crittchett, Barbara J. Waltham
Davis, Jean A. Coltsville
DePalma, Esther Agawam
Desmond, Betty Simsbury, Conn.
Dooley, Helen M. Smith, Helen M.
Ehler, Mary West Roxbury
Everson, Margaret L. Worcester
Field, Frances No. Amherst
Fish, Gladys E. Holyoke
Fitch, Helen J. Holyoke
Flynn, Margaret Pittsfield
Freedman, Marion Thomas, Mildred A.
Gehler, Doris M. Tolman, Phyllis
Giles, Winifred L. Tormey, Mary M.
Gillson, Elisabeth Tully, Kathleen M.
Gise, Joan M. Tyler, Jean G.
Grise, Pauline V. Underhill, Jean
Hall, Barbara A. Vassos, Eleanor M.
Harrington, Anna E. Wentworth, Eleanor E.
Harley, Louise M. Wheatley, Harriet
Heath, Virginia M. Wheeler, Elizabeth M.
Herring, Mary E. Wilder, Susanna
Hoye, Marion B. Williams, Jeannette
Hutchinson, Phyllis D. Wozniak, Nellie M.
Jones, Mary J. Wright, Dorothy E.
Kabler, Muriel R. Youland, Dorothy M.
Kell, Kathleen
King, M. Doris
Lane, Helen E.
Lapp, Thelma E.
Leighton, Jane
Levy, Beulah S.
Lobacz, Bertha E.
Long, Dorothy J.
Lovell, Rebecca W.
Lucchesi, Flora
Maisner, Stella R.
McFadden, Mattie F.
Merritt, Bertha L.
Miller, Miriam
Millett, Marion B.
Morehouse, Barbara
Nestle, Constance M.
O'Neil, Florence M.
Patten, Edith M.
Plichta, Rose H.
Puffer, Jean
Raymond, Myrtle I.
Reynolds, Iona M.
Robinson, Ada M.
Ross, Doris M.
Sanderson, Patience M.
Scully, Marion E.
Shaw, Bernice M.
Sherman, Muriel E.
Snyder, Beverly
Sobon, Matilda M.
Staples, Barbara L.
Sullivan, Mary M.
Taylor, Jean F.
Thomas, Mildred A.
Tolman, Phyllis
Tormey, Mary M.
Tully, Kathleen M.
Tyler, Jean G.
Underhill, Jean
Vassos, Eleanor M.
Wentworth, Eleanor E.
Wheatley, Harriet
Wheeler, Elizabeth M.
Wilder, Susanna
Williams, Jeannette
Wozniak, Nellie M.
Wright, Dorothy E.
Youland, Dorothy M.

Johnston, Doris M. Springfield
Jones, Mary J. Worcester
Kabler, Muriel R. Worcester
Kell, Kathleen Stoughton
King, M. Doris Gardner
Lane, Helen E. East Greenfield
Lapp, Thelma E. Brockton
Leighton, Jane Pittsfield
Levy, Beulah S. Wrentham
Lobacz, Bertha E. Wrentham
Long, Dorothy J. Avonmouth
Lovell, Rebecca W. Wrentham
Lucchesi, Flora Holyoke
Maisner, Stella R. Leverett
McFadden, Mattie F. Reading, Vt.
Merritt, Bertha L. Canaan
Miller, Miriam Brookfield
Millett, Marion B. New Canaan
Morehouse, Barbara Amherst
Nestle, Constance M. Litchfield
O'Neil, Florence M. Newburyport
Patten, Edith M. Amherst
Plichta, Rose H. Exeter
Puffer, Jean Beverly
Raymond, Myrtle I. Thionville
Reynolds, Iona M. Holyoke
Robinson, Ada M. Wrentham
Ross, Doris M. Belchertown
Sanderson, Patience M. Palmer
Scully, Marion E. Athol
Shaw, Bernice M. Lawrence
Sherman, Muriel E. Springfield
Snyder, Beverly Lawrence
Sobon, Matilda M. Beverly
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Sullivan, Mary M. Wrentham
Taylor, Jean F. Amherst
Thomas, Mildred A. Holyoke
Tolman, Phyllis Worcester
Tormey, Mary M. Lenox
Tully, Kathleen M. Southbridge
Tyler, Jean G. Amherst
Underhill, Jean So. Ashfield
Vassos, Eleanor M. Springfield
Wentworth, Eleanor E. Chester, Vt.
Wheatley, Harriet Farnam
Wheeler, Elizabeth M. Farnam
Wilder, Susanna Northfield
Williams, Jeannette Springfield
Wozniak, Nellie M. Turners Falls
Wright, Dorothy E. Le
Youland, Dorothy M. Somerville

GIRLS
Agambar, Rose E. Holyoke
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Lovell, Rebecca W. Wrentham
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Sherman, Muriel E. Springfield
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Staples, Barbara L. Wrentham
Sullivan, Mary M. Wrentham
Taylor, Jean F. Amherst
Thomas, Mildred A. Holyoke
Tolman, Phyllis Worcester
Tormey, Mary M. Lenox
Tully, Kathleen M. Southbridge
Tyler, Jean G. Amherst
Underhill, Jean So. Ashfield
Vassos, Eleanor M. Springfield
Wentworth, Eleanor E. Chester, Vt.
Wheatley, Harriet Farnam
Wheeler, Elizabeth M. Farnam
Wilder, Susanna Northfield
Williams, Jeannette Springfield
Wozniak, Nellie M. Turners Falls
Wright, Dorothy E. Le
Youland, Dorothy M. Somerville

Beat
Bowdoin

Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1937

No. 2

COMMUNITY CONCERT
DRIVE OPENS MONDAYGoding Heads State Drive
With Aid of Students;
Pittsfield Attractions
Listed

The Amherst Community Concert Association will hold its annual campaign for memberships next week, from Monday, October 4, through Saturday, October 9th. As in previous years, memberships are sold which admit the holder to all concerts of the Association, not only in Amherst, but in certain other centers where the Community Concert plan is in operation. At the close of the campaign, all money which is received in payment for memberships, less operating expenses, is applied to the hiring of artists, who are chosen by a committee.

Pittsfield Events

The Pittsfield series of concerts, which all Amherst Association members may attend at no further cost, will include the following attractions:

- Sept. 9. Josef Hofmann, world famous pianist.
- Jan. 5. Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, whose song recital last year in Northampton was one of the highlights of the season.
- Jan. 17. Trudi Schoop and Ballet. This group is unique in that it specializes in comedy and burlesque of the classical ballet. Miss Schoop has been called the Charlie Chaplin of the ballet.
- Jan. 3. Joseph Szigeti, violinist.
- Mar. 15. Richard Bonelli, Metropolitan tenor.

Collegian Board
Elects Katzeff as
Head of Paper

At a meeting of the Collegian editorial board last Monday night, Julian H. Katzeff '38, was elected editor-in-chief to succeed Frederick B. Lindstrom.

Katzeff has been active on the Collegian staff for three years, serving as sports editor in '36-'37 and as associate editor for '37-'38. He has been active on campus as a member of the A. B. degree committee, secretary of the Pre-Med Club, member of and adviser to the Freshman Handbook editorial staff, and in '37 was literary editor of the Index. A graduate of Boston Latin school, Katzeff is a pre-med major, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

A preliminary meeting of all workers in the campaign is being called by Mr. Fraker at the Lord Jeff, at 8:00 o'clock Sunday, Oct. 3, to discuss plans for the campaign.

PLEDGE CHAPEL
NEXT MONDAY

Because of the intrusion of rushing into the Freshman program of study, the Interfraternity Council at a meeting Thursday voted to shorten the rushing schedule by one week. By so doing the whole program of pledges and open house was moved forward by one week and the pledging will now be at Pledge chapel Monday morning, October 4th instead of October 11th as originally planned. All rushing will be over before the weekend and pledge notifications will be turned into the Council before Sunday morning when the bids will be given to the Freshman.

There's at least one lady on campus who has a definite niche in the complete and efficient operation of the college. She has very regular habits, too. Never goes out nights, doesn't eat continuously, has a sense of humor. Her co-workers think well of her at all times, and they give her credit for being very intelligent. Her name is Maud. Call 907 after 5 p. m.

Maud is no longer young, at least in middle-years. Yet she still retains a spryness and interest in things about her which might well be the envy of every co-ed. Of course, co-eds haven't quite such efficient ears. Maud's lively old age is undoubtedly due to the fact that she lives a well-regulated life, eats plenty of roughage, and knows her limits.

She eats carefully and chews her food thoroughly. But she insists that she be fed on time. Recently, the small matter of her supper was overlooked. Taking matters into her own hands, she stalked out into the yard and demanded food in no uncertain terms. Then, woman-like, when she was to be given her wish, she decided she didn't want it and quit the vicinity. Finally cornered between two barns, she put up a scrap

with tooth and hoof that resounded throughout the farm. Farm hands were tossed right and left. Heels flashed. Dust rose. Maud led with her teeth and followed through with a good swift kick.

Someone brought a pitchfork, and the battle ended. Maud suddenly decided she'd better go quietly, and quietly she went. Once more the well-behaved lady.

Of course, there are times when she wants to get away from it all. The unfortunate part of the situation was that she happened to be hitched to a wagon load of Stockbridge students one day when the wanderlust hit her. She lit out for Worcester county with the wagon (and students) following as best it (and they) could.

Continued on Page 2

FRESHMEN
FIGHT
FIREREAL CAUSE OF FIRE
A MYSTERY, SAYS RICE

Scene snapped during the height of the fire last Saturday showing freshmen handling hose with the dexterity of experienced fire-eaters.

Scouts Idea of Spontaneous
Combustion in Report to
President; Lists Defects
In Wires as Possibility

Fire of unknown origin, breaking out about 4:40 p. m. last Saturday afternoon, practically destroyed the young stock barn on the west side of campus in a blaze which attracted spectators from all parts of the town. Firemen, assisted by students, managed to keep the fire under control but were unable to check its rapid sweep to almost all parts of the barn.

Students Complimented

Complimenting the students for their fine work in fighting the fire, Dean Machmer said, "They persisted in their efforts until forbidden to do anything further because of the danger."

Professor Rice said, "The highest commendation is due the group of students who worked so willingly and did not hesitate to take many chances in holding the flames in check and in getting the animals to safety."

Nine Calves Lost

Nine small calves were lost, trapped in their pens by fire and smoke. However, about forty animals were lead to safety outside the barn, shortly after the fire started, according to Professor V. A. Rice, head of the Department of Animal Husbandry, who investigated the fire. The fire last Saturday afternoon was the first fire in a college barn since 1906.

The fire occurred shortly after the annual freshman-sophomore rope pull, and attracted many spectators and invaluable student assistance.

"The cause of the fire is as yet unknown," reports Professor Rice, who investigated the blaze for the college. "We shall continue to work up on it, of course, but it seems likely at the moment that the real cause of the fire will remain a mystery."

Report Submitted

In the report of the fire submitted to the President, the condition of the barn was noted.

Continued on Page 3

INDEX STAFF
ADDS JUNIORS

Eight members of the junior class have been elected to the Index board, according to an announcement yesterday by Mitchell F. Neame '38 editor-in-chief. The departments of the book upon which they will work has not as yet been determined.

Those elected include: Leo Shipman, Ray Farmer, Dorothy Nichols, Grace Cooper, Myron Fisher, Robert Madden and Norman Stone.

Weekly meeting will be held every Wednesday evening at the Index of sophomores will be announced in the near future, Mr. Neame stated.

It was understood late tonight that Muller would work on in the photography end of the book, while Fisher is to work in the art department. Stone will become a member of the business board.

Leary Heads
Frosh Slate
Of Officers

Robert L. Leary of Turners Falls was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting held last week. Vice-president is Jean Phillips of Pittsfield, while Thelma E. Lapp, also of Pittsfield, was named secretary. Other officers are Robert R. Peters of Hamden, Conn., treasurer; Edward E. O'Connor of Holyoke, captain; and Parker C. Jones Jr. of Amherst, sergeant-at-arms.

The officers elected last week are temporary for the purpose of organizing the freshman class. Permanent officers will be elected in the near future after nominations through the regular channels, for which purpose class nominating committees were appointed today.

Maud, Famous Lady on Campus, Usually
Quiet But Kicks Now and Again

There's at least one lady on campus who has a definite niche in the complete and efficient operation of the college. She has very regular habits, too. Never goes out nights, doesn't eat continuously, has a sense of humor. Her co-workers think well of her at all times, and they give her credit for being very intelligent. Her name is Maud. Call 907 after 5 p. m.

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Continued on Page 2

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Better Tasting*
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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1192-M

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STANLEY A. FLEWER '38, Managing Editor THOMAS J. ENRIGHT '39, Associate Editor

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EDITORIAL

AN EDITOR LEAVES

It is with sincere regret that the members of the Collegian board note the departure of former Editor Frederick B. Lindstrom from the Massachusetts State College scene. We regret the loss of an able editor who was conscientious about the welfare of the Collegian, and who was fully cognizant of his duty toward the State College.

Since his freshman year Fred Lindstrom contributed much of value to the Collegian. As managing editor, and later as editor-in-chief, he maintained the standards of the paper, assuring its high rank among small college newspapers. During his term as editor-in-chief, the Collegian was noted for its expression of student opinion, and for its vigorous policy aimed towards improvement of the State College.

It is unfortunate that we must lose Mr. Lindstrom, but we hope that he will find the University of Chicago more suited to his needs than was M. S. C.

IN SEARCH OF AN A. B.

Much has been said in the past about the A.B. degree. The Collegian has printed lengthy arguments in favor of the adoption of the degree. The Senate committees have worked diligently assembling information favoring the granting of the degree at Massachusetts State College. Last May the matter was brought up before the Board of Trustees, and at present the Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study is considering the adoption of the degree, and for the time being at least, the granting of an A.B. degree is not uppermost in student conversation.

The desire to receive an A.B., however, has not been lost by those who would be affected by its adoption. This is clearly seen by the fact that three outstanding students at State have transferred to institutions where they receive the degree they desire. They were all majoring in humanistic studies at Massachusetts State College. They were all outstanding scholastically. They were prominent on campus. They felt that they needed and deserved an A.B. degree which their State's college could not, or was not ready to give them.

It is regrettable that Massachusetts State College could not offer these students the Bachelor of Arts degree that they desired and deserved. Our college has lost three promising sons.



Musing

With the fall, as every good sophomore knows, come the Freshmen, and with the Freshmen, as everyone knows, come a good collection of boners to keep the upperclassmen amused for some time to come. . . not that this year's crop are any worse than last's, but then again, we wouldn't know. For instance, there is the sad case of the freshman boy who couldn't find anyone to tell him what building the campus was in. And the freshman co-eds who inquired at the end of their first class whether the professor wanted the notes they had taken on his lecture. And it has even been rumored that some of the freshman co-eds gave a party for some sophomore girls. . . what is this system of rushing coming to?

But to get down to the finer things in life, we hear that a certain senior has been helping the freshmen get the swing of it by running a date bureau during the past week. All dates were guaranteed to be on time (?) and to be satisfactory (?) (?). The plan seems to have its merits, for the upperclassmen have demanded to be let in on it. They ought to get in touch with that certain sorority, which we hear, has recently formed a "Widow's Club." It seems a shame to have so much talent wasted.

No!

All of which makes up for the chagrining fact that some of our frosh by mistake diligently saluted some Amherst Senators down in front of the Candy Kitchen the other night.

Upperclassman's Lament

Oh God,
I'm feeling bad
I ain't got the man
I thought I had.

M. S. C. '41

We know a girl so modest that she has to leave the room to change her mind.

Ink of It

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen. "All right, I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

Where to come the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

—The Kalends.

"I am not a mathematician who simply delights in figures," said one of the instructors in the Math department. Nobody laughed because they didn't think it was funny either.

We know of a college that has a new course in Italian literature. The instructor is absent-minded, though. He is vigorously thumbed through the pages of Dante's "Inferno" and couldn't find the place. With his patience spent he blasted forth with, "Can anyone tell me where in Hell we left Dante?"

Horror Tale

A roll of adhesive tape and bunion plasters to the sophomore who made a gallant stand against gravity and a couple of military regulations. It all started when a horse mistook the cloud-hopper for the cloud and decided to rest his weary hoof on some nice clean leather instead of the dirty old ground. The soph was transfixed with amazement and a couple of hundred pounds.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 30
8:00 P. M. Collegian editorial conference, Mem. building.
Friday, Oct. 1
9:00 A. M. Faculty Picnic, Radcliffe.
7:30 P. M. Monster Adelphia football rally.
8:00 P. M. Vic Party—Sigma Phi Epsilon.
Saturday, Oct. 2
2:00 P. M. Football, Bowdoin, here.
5:00 P. M. Closed rushing begins.
8:00 P. M. Informal, Drill Hall.
Sunday, Oct. 3
5:00 P. M. Yessers, Prof. Frank A. Waugh.
7:00 P. M. Fraternity bids to freshmen, Mem. building.
Monday, Oct. 4
7:30 A. M. Pledge chapel, Stockbridge Hall.
Stockton freshmen register.
8:00 P. M. Collegian meeting, office.
Tuesday, Oct. 5
Men's Glee Club, Mem. building.
Wednesday, Oct. 6
8:00 P. M. Orchestra meeting.
Thursday, Oct. 7
11:00 A. M. Convocation — school-wide 8:45.

COLLEGIAN

Continued from Page 1

Lindstrom Active

Frederick Lindstrom '38, after editing the first issue of the Collegian for this semester, resigned from the Collegian staff, and has transferred to the University of Chicago where he hopes to obtain an A. B. degree.

Lindstrom joined the Collegian staff in his freshman year and has served at various times since as columnist, feature writer, managing editor, and for the past semester as editor-in-chief.

A graduate of Palmer High School, Lindstrom was a chemistry major, a member of the A. B. degree committee, and obtained honor marks in his studies throughout his three years at Mass. State.

Sidney Lipschitz '40, who joined the staff at the beginning of last semester, has also transferred to the University of Chicago.

MAUD

Her master's voice, however, brought her to the realization that we all have to do our duty.

Maud is very adept at overcoming small obstacles. A check rein, to her, is just a check rein. Should she see a particularly luscious bit of grass, she simply swings her head until 'rein is in a straight line from her collar to the ground. The grass is hers.

On the whole, though, Maud is a great girl. Her driver pointed out that "Y-you've got to Maud credit—she's a smart mule." And so great is her service to the college that one freshman almost had a fit one day when she was late. "Jeeze," he said, wide-eyed, "if anything ever happened to that mule, the hash house wouldn't eat for a week!"

But even more surprised was the Major, who noticed that the soph was on the wrong side of the horse in preparation for mounting; whereupon the Major proceeded to correct the terrible error. He requested that the sophomore remove himself to the other side.

In pure naivety the sophomore flashed back:
"I can't sir. The horse is standing on my foot."

BEAT BOWDOIN!

Monster Football Rally

SPONSORED BY ADELPHIA

TOMORROW EVENING at 8:30

OPPOSITE PHYS. EDUCATION BUILDING

Band Speakers Songs

Collegian Competitions

All Freshmen desiring positions on the editorial board of the Collegian should meet tonight at the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Building, at 8 p. m.

Announcements

Gordon Najor has been named singing leader by the Student Senate. All students who want to try out for the position for future should see him.

Help Wanted

Co-ed secretary for the Massachusetts Collegian. Must be able to type. Please apply at the Collegian office, room 8, Memorial Building at 8 p. m. today.

Glee Club

A rehearsal of the Men's Glee Club will be held in Memorial Hall next Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Orchestra

A rehearsal of the orchestra will be held at 8 p. m. next Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club will rehearse every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall.

Announcements

The International Relations Club will meet in Memorial Hall Friday, October 8th at 7 p. m.

Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnie, who recently returned from a year's stay in Europe, will speak on "My Observations in Fascist Italy." All students and members of the faculty are cordially invited to attend.

The State College 4-H Club will hold its first meeting in the Bowdoin 4-H Lodge Wednesday, October 6, at 7:30 p. m.

George L. Farley, state club leader, will be the speaker. All former 4-H Club members and those interested in any branch of extension work are cordially invited to attend. Refresher courses will be served.

W. A. A. also announces that both Field Hockey and Tennis competitions will be held this fall. All girls who are interested in these sports are asked to sign their name on the posters in the Abbey.

N. Y. A.

Continued from Page 1
and Mr. Hannum have been able to allot jobs, regular departmental and college maintenance jobs first and then the more temporary jobs.

Last year nearly \$67,500 was distributed to the students through various departments in approximately the following amounts: scholarship, \$35,000; loans, \$13,000; and employment \$45,000 and various other small outlays. This year however, the aid received from the government through N. Y. A. has been brought down to \$15,225 from the former total of \$22,515, a decrease of \$7,290. This figure is reached by allowing \$15 per person for 8% of the student body as enrolled in October 1936 in contrast to 12% for the previous year. However this average amount of \$15 is not compulsory for award to any one student, rather the officials were encouraged to distribute the money as would most benefit the whole student body so that the average amount per student has been lowered in order to serve a greater percentage of the students.

A. E. P.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has changed its officers and is now on Pleasant Street next to S. A. E. The house has been refurnished and plans are being made for a house-warming to be held in the near future.

22 GRADUATES TO ASSIST IN DEPARTMENTS

Twenty-two graduate assistants have been named for the coming year, including six who received their bachelor's degree from M. S. C. This does not include institutional fellows for those employed through special departmental funds. Graduate assistants and the departments in which they will work are as follows:

Louis W. Igin, Rutgers; Walter S. Igin, R. I. State; and W. H. Booth, R. I. State, agronomy; G. R. Vitagliano, U. of N. H., and E. R. Higgins, R. I. College of Pharmacy, bacteriology; J. A. Wood, Dartmouth, botany; H. Harry Lewis, Penn. State, Myron Kallen, Hope College, Sidney Williams, M. S. C., and Enoch F. Story, Jr., R. I. State, chemistry; Richard M. Culwell, M. S. C., economics; Alfred A. Bracy, Tufts, Roger Lincoln, Tufts, Angelo F. DeAngelus, Roanoke, and Francis C. Olney, U. of New England, education; Lucille Brouillet, M. S. C., English; Harry D. Pratt, M. S. C., anatomy.

Constance Hall, M. S. C., history and sociology; Elizabeth Hager, M. S. C., home economics; Henry E. Renfro, Ala. Polytechnic, and Kenneth R. Higgins, M. S. C., landscape architecture; and Max E. Turner, U. of Maine, pomology.

NOYES, DAVIS ON STAFF OF REVIEW

Two members of the Collegian board, Franklin Davis and Arthur Noyes have been appointed to positions on a new collegiate magazine, the Collegiate Review, which will soon make its appearance on the campus. The Review, only college magazine written and published by students in all the New England states, is the brain child of Robert Brigham, Clark University student, who has established representatives in 52 colleges in New England.

The publication will cover general news and feature stories on the State campus and will also have a special department for M. S. C. literary gems. News agents for the magazine have also been appointed at neighboring Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

Debate Team Plans For Heavy Schedule

The Varsity Debate team is laying plans for the most active program in recent years. The team expects to once again take a ten day trip to South Carolina and to hold several home debates.

A new feature of this year's program will be radio debates, both with distant colleges and on the college program over Station WSPR in Springfield.

This year's team will be captained by John Hoar '38 and managed by Alfred Swiren '38, both of whom will be serving their fourth year with the Varsity. Both Mr. Hoar and Mr. Swiren are past winners of the Flint Oratorical Contest.

The first meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in the Senate room of the Memorial Building. All persons who are interested in intercollegiate debating are urged to report.

The new chapter of S. A. E. will be installed as a national chapter on the 30th of October. In the ceremony it is expected that approximately 20 alumni and 30 undergraduate members of the fraternity will change their allegiance and be initiated into the new chapter, which is one of the largest which makes S. A. E. the largest national fraternity.

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The annual Razoo Night postponed until Oct. 8 at 7 p. m. to avoid interference with rushing activities. Freshman class still retains the same in the traditional inter-collegiate.

The time of "ketch, ketch, ketch, heavy" the class engaged the sophomores in a somewhat muddy pond race. Afternoon, this gainst action in the first round.

Band Seeks For Twirling Co-ed

Conducting tryouts for co-ed leaders of the band, that organization will break with precedent this year in a new "search for talent." The band is looking for two or more women to act as assistants to Stanley Bozek, who will begin his third and final year as drum major. No special talent is necessary as all of the rudiments of conducting a band will be taught to aspirants. The first meeting of candidates is scheduled for 4:45 this afternoon in the Managers Office in the Memorial Building.

New Instruments

The Maroon and White clad band will present one of the largest organizations in recent years when it makes its first appearance of the year at the Bowdoin game on Saturday. With a large number of Freshmen to replace vacancies caused by commencement, the band expects to have a personnel of about 40. The acquisition this spring of a set of chime and a new large bass drum will add to the field performance of the musicians. An entirely new arrangement of marches in the book will give the band a wide variety of numbers to choose from.

Farnam Coach

Mr. Charles Farnam of Holyoke has been secured again for coaching the band in its regular Thursday evening rehearsals. The band is also receiving the services of Major Connor of the Military Department to assist in drilling the band at its scheduled Friday afternoon marching sessions.

The program for the fall season includes performances at all of the home games with the probability of two trips to other colleges with the football team. Also on the fall program is an appearance at the Bay State Revue on Nov. 12 with an attempt also being made to secure a radio broadcast.

SAE Installation To Be Held On October 30th

The first Tea Dance of the school year was held last Tuesday at Sigma Phi Epsilon from 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The dance was held as part of the house rushing program. Prof. and Mrs. Welles and Mr. and Mrs. Avery Garrett were the chaperones.

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COED NOTES

Alpha Lambda Mu Elizabeth Proctor '36 and Sally Hopkins '37 were guests at the sorority house this past week.

Phi Zeta

Helen Hallas, formerly the house mother in 1936, has returned to assume her position.

Sigma Beta Chi

Helen Hallas, former member of the sorority, visited at the house this last week-end.

Hermine Sedoff was elected to the inter-sorority Council.

The sorority has received an invitation to attend the wedding of one of its alumnae, Florence Bilsky '36, to M. Kibbe Mozer, on Sunday, Oct. 17.

W. A. A., the Women's Athletic Association, will give a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 3:00-5:30 p. m. on October 13th in the Abbey Center.

All freshmen girls and upper class girls are cordially invited to attend. This will be the first tea in a series of annual teas that are held each Wednesday afternoon during October and November.

NOYES, DAVIS ON STAFF OF REVIEW

Two members of the Collegian board, Franklin Davis and Arthur Noyes have been appointed to positions on a new collegiate magazine, the Collegiate Review, which will soon make its appearance on the campus. The Review, only college magazine written and published by students in all the New England states, is the brain child of Robert Brigham, Clark University student, who has established representatives in 52 colleges in New England.

The publication will cover general news and feature stories on the State campus and will also have a special department for M. S. C. literary gems. News agents for the magazine have also been appointed at neighboring Amherst, Mount Holyoke and Smith.

Publicity Directors To Meet At Conference

Publicity directors of more than 30 colleges and universities will attend the sixth annual conference of the New England district of the American College Publicity Association here on October 22 and 23.

The conference, according to Francis C. Pray, head of the college news service and director of the ACPA New England district, will be addressed by such outstanding men as Dr. Franklin Dunham, educational director of the National Broadcasting Company, and Louis A. Lyons '18, ace feature writer of the Boston Globe.

Radio, newspapers, and movies as vehicles of educational publicity will be discussed at the meetings.

The committee in charge of preparation includes Joseph Warner Jr. of the college news service; James W. Burke, extension editor; Walter A. Dyer of Amherst College and Harriett F. Zimmerman of Smith College.

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Buildings, Roads Now Completed

Completion of the renovation of the Old Chapel to provide additional classrooms and offices for the departments of languages and literature and history this summer marked another step in the current building program of the college that began with the building of Goodell Library and Thatcher Hall. Other summer improvements included the installation of fire escapes at the Drill Hall and Draper Hall, tarring of campus roads, grading of campus walks, and building a new bowling alley in the Memorial Building.

Complete Change

Carried out as a WPA project on the campus, renovation of the Old Chapel included reinforcement of the foundation, complete refinishing of the interior with new floors, woodwork, windows, and a ventilation system, and extensive repairs to the roof. The interior has been finished in a combination of cream and buff. Last spring, the college chime, presented to the college by Bernard H. Smith '39 in memory of his classmate, Dr. Warren E. Hinds, was installed and dedicated. The building is being put into use for the first time this fall.

Renovation of other campus buildings has included the installation of fire escapes at the Drill Hall and Draper Hall to facilitate rapid egress from the structures as the occasion may arise. Installation of a new bowling alley in the Memorial Building brings to five one number of available alleys.

Grounds Improved

Tarring of Lincoln Avenue and the strip of dirt road in front of North College was carried out during the summer under the direction of Superintendent Armstrong of the grounds service. Grading of crosswalks on the campus also is being completed. At present the department is concentrating on surfacing of the new parking area in the rear of Draper Hall and Goessmann Laboratory.

Parking Area

Continuing its work of recent years in improving the appearance of the campus, the grounds department is now busy completing the resurfacing of the parking space behind Draper Hall. The area may not be quite finished this fall, but much of it will be ready for use before long. When finished it will supply room for from 600 to 700 cars and will receive much of the congestion in other parking areas. To date over 3000 yards of top dressing have been laid down.

During the summer, the department has been engaged with general improvements about the campus such as the raising of sidewalks and the improvement of roads and roadsides. The appearance of the campus this fall has drawn compliments from many visitors.

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M.S.C. STUDENTS IN EXPOSITION AT SPRINGFIELD

William Avery and Richard Fitzpatrick took high honors as the Mass. State Judging Teams received one second, one third, and one seventh prize at the Eastern States Exposition. The Land Architecture Colonial Garden in the Massachusetts building caused much favorable comment and praise.

Central Exhibit

The Land Architecture exhibit was based on a colonial garden, with a lattice background, and brick posts with sheared evergreen hedges and trees. Bays or booths between the trees were taken up by various agricultural interests, including Pomology, Dairy Products, Poultry, Nursery Work, Florist Business, and a booth of tobacco, onions and potatoes. Tables were used for the exhibits in each bay while in the backgrounds large signs of colonial structure gave the importance of each exhibit.

In the center of the large garden was a fountain pool, surrounded by flower gardens. Various colored flowers were used to make the state seal. Two lattice summer houses exhibited State College literature and Dept. of Agriculture literature.

ETCHINGS ON DISPLAY IN MEMORIAL BUILDING

Phys. Ed. Bldg., Wilder Hall
Goodell, also have Exhibits

The main exhibit on the campus at present is a collection of etchings constituting the 1936 competitive exhibition of the Chicago Society of Etchers, which is being shown in the Memorial Building. The collection is a large one, of exceptionally high quality, and illustrates vividly many of the different types of etchings.

Landscapes and outdoor scenes comprise a large part of the exhibition, and include several of the different methods of handling etchings. Attention to detail and delicate fine line work is clearly shown in such etchings as "West Texas Ranch," by Swann; Melchert's "The Old Guard"; or "The Rigger," by Taylor. A more general, less-detailed treatment is found in Hall's "The Hills of Vermont," and Hurley's "Summer Time."

One interesting and unusual etching, "Zoological Garden," Rome is done in a starkly realistic manner, which is reminiscent of Egyptian art.

Two etchings which are particularly outstanding for the artist's treatment of light effects and line detail are Palenske's "Highline Trail," and "Ice-River Country."

Landscapes, however, are not the entire exhibition; there are some excellent character studies and portraits, especially "Samaritan High Priest," by Schoenbrod, and "Mokihana," by Kelley; nor are all the etchings in the traditional black and white, a few are done with a color wash, such as "Sea Shore."

The collection is well worth study, and is so varied as to be of interest to a great many.

Camera Club
The Amherst Camera Club's contribution to the art exhibits on the campus is a one-man show of exceptional photographs by F. Allen Morgan, which is now on exhibition in the Library.

The collection is outstanding for its variety as well as for the quality of the work, for the photographer seems to be adept in many types of photography. His "Reaching for the Moon," which has been placed first in its composition and very fine treatment of shading. The portrait studies are all worth while, especially "Memories, H. M. Pope," with its interesting note, and "Doctor." The few studies in composition, show Mr. Morgan's ability to create some unusual effects, as "Reflections," "Over the Wing," "Dirty Weather." In an entirely different manner, are his "Attic Stairs" and "Christ Church," and the contrast make the collection extremely interesting.

Wilder Hall
In the Physical Education Building is a collection, taken from the college library, of art posters demonstrating the new tendency in poster work to use colors which are less blatant and unreal, than have been used formerly and to create the effect of a true landscape painting. Each of the posters is treated in an entirely different manner, and it would be useless to try to point out the most outstanding. However, it is interesting to note the difference in the collection to the usual poster, and the exhibition is worth at least a glance.

Wilder Hall
The exhibition of excellent reproductions of modern French posters from David to Picasso, including such famous names as Ingres, Corot, Daubier, Renoir, and Van Gogh. The pictures are made the more interesting by accompanying texts. They have been loaned for this collection by Professor Frank A. Waugh.

MUSICAL CLUBS ELECT

Bernard Kohn is to succeed Richard Irving as chairman of the combined musical clubs according to an announcement from the organization. Irving is taking the job of publicity director while Barbara Strode has been elected secretary of the organization.

Assistant manager of the Woman's Glee Club is Virginia Pushee and Bob Cain is continuing as assistant manager of the orchestra. This year's Gilbert and Sullivan operetta is to be "Ruddigore" which will be presented in the latter part of April, the date being still indefinite. Plans have also been made for several out of town concerts for the clubs during the season.

FIRE

Continued from Page 1
barn at the time of the fire was as follows:

"There are two bays to the right and left of these large doors which were full of hay to a height of from 25 to 30 feet. This hay had been put in in July with the addition of one load put into the east bay on August 22 and two small loads on September 8, and half a load in the west bay on September 7. In the passage-way, between the bays and directly in front of the doors, were placed three loads on September 8 and one load on September 10. It was from this small pile of hay that the fire started. This small pile of hay has been examined carefully and no indication of anything wrong discovered. It seems highly improbable that if this hay was heated to a dangerous state that the herdsmen feeding from it each day would not have discovered either its odor or odor. After the north wall of the barn had been destroyed and com-

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COLLEGIAN STARTS LARGER QUARTERLY

Born last semester, the Collegian Quarterly, literary supplement of the Collegian, will reappear this semester in an enlarged form, and containing many new features.

The aim of the Quarterly, according to the editors, is, primarily, to present student creative thought in its many forms. The students at Mass. State, as the past few years have shown, are becoming more and more interested in the arts, and such a medium as the Quarterly is invaluable as a means of self-expression.

Last semester, the editors of the Quarterly unearthed much literary talent which had been shaded over by a lack of means of expression.

The courses in Creative Writing have also helped much to increase student interest in literary activities.

A short story contest will be the feature of the first Quarterly of this semester. An announcement of the full particulars of the contest will appear in the next issue of the Collegian. Other new features will be: more condensed reviews of the newer books in the Goodell library, a column devoted to musical interests, and articles on national and international current events, expressing student opinion on the changing history of a modern world.

The editors wish to restate that the Quarterly is of, by and for the students. All student contributions are eligible for publication, and student criticism is welcomed.

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IRVING HEADS '37 HORT. SHOW

Richard R. Irving '38 has been named general chairman of the committee for the 29th Annual Horticultural Show at the college. The show will be held this year on November 5, 6, and 7.

Other students who are members of the committee are: Robert C. Dewey '38, Doris W. Jenkins '38, Charles E. Elliott '38, Franklin W. Southwick '39, Philip A. Smardon '38, John T. Dunlop '38, Kenneth E. Benson '38, and Jack T. Slocomb '38.

Members of the committee who are incoming seniors at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture are James J. Jenkins and Vaughn H. Kochakian.

Prof. Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of floriculture, is the faculty adviser on the committee.

Gilkey Speaks at Opening Vespers

Every man has a strong point, and should utilize it, asserted Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield in the first Vespers Service of the semester before an audience which more than filled the auditorium of the Memorial Building.

Dr. Gilkey advised his listeners to do the following things when confronted by a difficult job. Give yourself the suggestion of success; 2. Get rid of inner tensions, such as a grudge, or jealousy; 3. Get rid of fear, for fear is one of the things which keeps us from doing our best.

Waugh to Talk

"Discipline" is the topic on which Professor Frank A. Waugh, Head of the Landscape Architecture Department, will speak, at the Vespers Service on Sunday, October 3 in the Memorial Building.

Professor Waugh, who has a reputation for being a speaker of ability, has had extensive experience as the editor of several agricultural periodicals, and from 1898 to 1911 he filled the position of Horticultural Editor for The Country Gentleman. He came to Mass. State in 1902.

Busy Summer

A very active summer was reported for the members of the Christian Federation with eleven members spending their vacation in Camp O-A-Ka in East Sebago, Maine under prominent Christian leaders, and Marion Shaw '38 working for the Emergency Peace Campaign, while John Baloni '37 and Gladys Corkum '39 devoted their time to the Intercollegiate Christian Outreach Commission in New York State.

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a woman

he hated?

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successor to
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STATEMENTS

Every year with the opening of the football season the wailing wall of publicity-crazy journalists comes to the front with numerous articles in the daily press and national magazines slandering football and all those connected with the sport. Last year John Tunis made quite a name for himself by giving teams professional ratings as to the number of pros, scholarship players, that

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL A GROWING COLLEGE

The announcement that 350 freshman had registered during the first week of the college session this year, came as a surprise to many students. Some apprehension was felt all around by upperclassmen. They felt that the college was trying to outdo itself in its enrollment, that the college was unable to accommodate such a large entering class, and that as the fresh would become upperclassmen some of the departments that are even now straining themselves with ever increasing enrollment would suffer complete in efficiency.

What these students overlooked is the fact that Massachusetts State is a growing college. It is growing not only in popularity, as increasing enrollments surely indicate, but also in material additions, to add to its effectiveness. Our grounds are being constantly improved. With the completion of the old library renovations, several new classrooms have been made available, and above all a number of additions have been made to the staff.

This week more encouraging news is received. At their business meeting held in Boston last week, the trustees approved the College's request for two new buildings, as well as for increased appropriations for the maintenance of the college, and the addition of seven new positions on the college faculty. There is also talk about the State House of a 'University of Massachusetts.' All these signs point to a growing State College.

Of course this college is in no position to grow out of all proportion to its increase in facilities. The process of growth and enlargement must be a slow gradual one. And it has been gradual. It is interesting to note that in 1915, the class of 1919 enrolled 202 men and 9 women. This year's registration figures show an enrollment of 231 men and 111 women in the class of 1941. In twenty-two years the freshman class has been increased by only 131 students.

Everything seems to indicate a sound condition in a maturing State College. The process of enlargement is slow. We should now concern ourselves with the qualitative, rather than with the quantitative, development of Massachusetts State College.

WELCOME STOCKBRIDGE

Once again the State College welcomes back to its campus the students of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. Since the opening of the S. S. A. it has become more and more a part of the State College scene. This week we greet 160 Stockbridge freshmen. We hope that they will soon feel themselves a part of the community here. We trust they will recognize, and live up to, the high standards of gentlemanly conduct and scholarship which have already been set for them by other classes.



It happened last week while one of our upperclass co-eds was having her physical exam. One of the doctors was trying to test her hearing by whispering words, which she was supposed to repeat after him. After a few easy and uninteresting trials, using numbers, the doctor started on the names of the states. . . "North Dakota," she whispered. "North Dakota," she whispered back. "Tennessee," said he. And "Tennessee," she answered. Finally: "California!" he tried. "Here I come!" was the astonishing reply.

Who was that upperclassman who returned to his fraternity house last week, and was quoted as saying as he went up stairs: "If anyone is sleeping in my bed, I'll kick her out."

And speaking of fraternities, one of those hereabouts had the house rewired during the summer. One night last week one of the lights went out (or so they say) and left the room in darkness (cheer). The house manager was frantic, and hastily called the electrician who had done the wiring account for the situation. The electrician, as you will see later, was a very brilliant man. He looked about the room, thoughtfully rubbed his chin, and screwed a new bulb into the socket. It worked.

He: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day?
She: Oh, any given number. . .

Lost: Last Monday in vicinity of Lover's Lane (never mind how), two pearly white incisor teeth on a slipping clutch plate size 11's. These teeth are vicious and will bite on the slightest provocation or anything else that's handy. If found, please return to B. H. Fox '40.

I wish I were a kangaroo
Despite his funny stances:
I'd have a place to put the junk
My girl brings to the dances.
Beneon.

Soliloquench
To hear, or not to hear: that is the question:
Whether 'tis Lager in the cup to

The thirst of pretzels with outrageous ale,
And inebriation? To dry; to steep;
No more; and by a beer to say we end
The beer-thirst and the thousand magical flocks
That eye is heir to, 'tis intoxication
Devoutly to be wished. To dry, to steep;
To steep; perchance to souse; ay, there's the rub;
For in that alcoholic aleve there.

Announcements

Attention Seniors

Senior pictures will be taken October 11 at the Mount Pleasant Inn. A list of appointments will be posted on the bulletin board outside the registrar's office. A \$2.00 deposit will be required at time of sitting.

Menorah Club

The Menorah Club announces a freshman reception on Sunday, October 10 in the Farley 4-H Club House at 7:30 p. m. There will be speakers, entertainment, and refreshments.

Outing Club

The Outing Club will hold a "Trails Hike" to Mt. Toby on Sunday at 8:30 a. m. This hike is to familiarize members with the trails that will be used on Mountain Day.

Home Ec Club

The first Home Economics Club meeting is to be held next Wednesday evening, October 13th, at 7 o'clock in the 4-H club house. All home economics majors are urged to come. Upperclassmen will please invite freshmen. The yearly dues of \$5.00 will be payable at this meeting. The

What things may come! The amber liquid fills
My dreams with pink and pretty things . . .
Give me a drink, bartender.
—Contributed

Temperance Lecturer: "And in conclusion, my dear fellow citizens I will give you a practical demonstration of the evils of the Demon Rum. I have here two glasses; one filled with water and the other with whiskey. I will now place a worm in the glass of vibrates with the very spark of life. Now I place a worm in the glass of whiskey. See how it curls up, writhes in agony, and then dies. Now what moral do you get from the story?" Heeder: "If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."—Hatchet.

A girl can be very sweet when she wants — the average co-ed thinks that a flat tire is all right if he has the jack. — the difference between an insane asylum and a university is that you have to show improvement to get out of the asylum — you've never really been around until you've been through a revolving door — as the worm said to the sparrow on the last swallow: "I'm about all in."
Continued on Page 3

FRESHMEN

Competition for the BUSINESS BOARD of the COLLEGIAN begins today. All freshmen interested should be at the COLLEGIAN Office this afternoon at 3:30 P. M. Room 8, Memorial Building.

The COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY announces:

A SHORT STORY CONTEST!

open to the entire student body. Manuscripts should approximate 1000 words. The CONTEST will close November 6, 1937.

The QUARTERLY is the organ of student creative thought at Mass. State College. Contributions in the form of POETRY, BOOK REVIEWS, and INFORMAL ESSAYS are welcomed. Articles on current NATIONAL and INTERNATIONAL events are particularly desired. All contributions should be left at the Collegian Office, Room 8, Memorial Building.

SHORT STORY CONTEST prizes will be announced in a later issue.

Sidney Rosen '39, Editor.

Janet W. Campbell '40,
Assoc. Ed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 7
8:00 P. M. Women's Glee Club.
Friday, Oct. 8
8:00 P. M. Vic party—Phi Sigma Kappa
Saturday, Oct. 9
2:00 P. M. Football—Conn. State vs. Soccer—Conn. State here
Track—Northeastern here
8:00 P. M. Vic parties:
Alpha Gamma Rho
Kappa Sigma
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lambda Delta Mu
Theta Chi
Sunday, Oct. 10
5:00 P. M. Vespers—M. Bldg.—Bible
Charles Wesley Burns, Bacc.
Monday, Oct. 11
Soccer—Hartmouth at M. S. C.
4:00 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi meeting
Phi Zeta dinner
Tuesday, Oct. 12
Holiday
Wednesday, Oct. 13
Univ. Governing Boards
Thursday, Oct. 14
Univ. Governing Boards
11:00 A. M. Convocation—Scholarship Day

speakers will be Miss Skinner, Phil Snow, and Dorothy Morley. Refreshments will be served.

Infirmary Regulations
Beginning Sunday, October 10, visiting hours at the Infirmary will be from 2:30 to 4:30 and from 7 to 9.

The Christian Federation will have a meeting and social hour after Vespers Oct. 10 in the Mem Building. Everybody who is interested is cordially invited.

Secretary Wanted
A freshman co-ed secretary of the Collegian. Must be able to type, interesting work. Please call at the Collegian office now, room 8, Mem Bldg.

Fernald Club
The election of officers of the Fernald Entomological Club will be held tonight, Thursday, at seven o'clock in Room 10, Fernald Hall. Several short talks will be given by students concerning their summer activities. All students are cordially invited.

Psychology Club
The Psychology Club will hold its first meeting of the year in the Memorial Building next Wednesday, October 13th, at 4 p. m.

Land Arch Club
The Landscape Club has organized for the year. Officers have been elected as follows: President, Harry L. Blaisdell of Greenfield; vice-president, E. Gillette Wilcox of Stockbridge; secretary-treasurer, Doris Jenkins of Shrewsbury. The club contemplates a busy season with field excursions, visiting speakers and social events.

Men's Glee Club
Due to the holiday on October 12, the next meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be on Tuesday, October 13. Please be prompt.

Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnie will speak at 8 o'clock instead of 7 o'clock in the Infirmary.

In general, an ambitious editorial board plans this year for an enlarged, more interesting Index, with special emphasis on candid camera shots.

INDEX BOARD PLANS CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Prizes Offered To Those Sending Best Pictures

Following the modern trend toward pictorial reporting, the theme of the 1938 Index, according to Editor Neames, will be "When cameras click at M. S. C."

All campus activities will be represented, as usual, substantiated by a greater number of informal snapshots representing a wider field of activities than has been used in the past.

Student Contest
In order to encourage students to submit, at an early date, photographs of campus scenes, campus personalities, and student life, the Index board is offering a series of prizes in a competition open to everyone on campus, except Index staff members. The prizes will be as follows:

1. One dozen personal photographs and one 8x10 inch enlargement to the person who submits the greatest number of pictures used in the Index.
2. One-half dozen personal photographs and one 8x10 inch enlargement to the person who submits the picture which is voted by the Index board as the picture most unique in theme.
3. One hand-tinted, deluxe, 8x10 inch enlargement for the ten best snapshots depicting campus life at M. S. C.

Furthermore there will be a monthly prize for the best picture submitted during the month. This prize will be announced later.

Snapshot competition will close at the end of the first semester.

A new feature this year will be a section devoted to the 1937 graduation exercises. The success of this new department will depend upon the quantity and quality of pictures submitted to the Index board. Snapshots of any of the various graduation activities will be eligible.

Athletic Department also will be given more space, and revised to include formal pictures of the various teams in action.

In general, an ambitious editorial board plans this year for an enlarged, more interesting Index, with special emphasis on candid camera shots.

Stockbridge Man at National Show

Having won the state 4-H contest in a demonstration on the production of quality milk, Paul S. Jones of South Weymouth and a member of Walpole left yesterday for the National Dairy Show in Columbus, O., where they will represent the state.

As a senior at the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, and beginning his last year at the County Agricultural Experiment Station, Jones became state champion in the 4-H milk demonstration. He won national show to the 4-H milk demonstration. The winning team will receive a scholarship, or \$450, and a member of the team.

Mountain Day Almost Presents Legitimate Excuse For Not Preparing Daily Lessons

Now that the first thrill of classes is beginning to wane, and life is becoming more or less routine, students are beginning to look for a legitimate excuse for not preparing lessons, and the excuse of the moment is,—tomorrow may be Mountain Day.

Guides Are Off
This Sunday, all those who wish to be guides for Mountain Day will leave the East Experiment Station at 9 a. m. to acquaint themselves with the trails and to forage about for previous information on the condition of the wildlife on the mountain.

It has been rumored that this year the college cannot afford to supply the hikers with bear steak, as in the past, and refreshment is therefore dependent upon any game which the guides may scare up.

Listen, Frosh
For the enlightenment of freshmen who may be uninformed concerning M. S. C.'s annual trip to the wilds, Mountain Day is a traditional surprise holiday. Some balmy fall day when the foliage is at its prime, and afternoon labs are scheduled from 1-5, the chapel bell will ring at noon, calling off all classes for the rest of the day.

Whoopie
The student body, in various attire, assemblies at the East Experiment Station and is then transported by college trucks and busses to the beginning of Sugar Camp Trail on Mt. Toby. It's a long hike up the mountain, and then—around the campfire.

Chem Club Plans 11,000 Bankers Will
Lecture Series View College Exhibit

The Chemistry club has planned a series of lectures to be given every two weeks this fall and winter on the various phases and aspects of chemistry as a career.

The first one is scheduled for October 14 with C. W. Thorington of the Springfield Gas and Light, October 28, the chief chemist of the Standard Oil Company of New York will present a lecture with demonstrations.

President of the club is Walter Mayko. Other officers are treasurer, Cyrus French; secretary, Gertrude Hadro; and reporter, Jeanette Herman.

Live Market
The exhibit consists of a central revolving table upon which is a model New England farm. Side panels will contain maps showing from what sections of the country New England imports her fruits, vegetables, dairy and poultry products. For example, one map will indicate that 77% of the cheese used in New England comes from Wisconsin. Boston, for the purposes of the exhibit, will be termed the chief point of distribution for New England, and the live market possibilities of New England will be indicated by Boston receipts.

Preparation
Joseph Warner, Jr. of the College News Service, is in charge of assembling material and data for the exhibit. The designing is under the direction of James Robertson, instructor in landscape architecture. During the display, Roy Moser, extension farm management specialist, and Mr. Warner will attend the convention and be on hand to clear up points concerning the New England produce market.

Frosh Finds News Travels Fast and Far from Collegian Office

A frosh recently entered the Collegian office and in excusable timidity inquired the extent of the Collegian's mailing list. He evidently wanted to learn just how far away his name, printed in a recent edition, would be read. Perhaps more freshmen would like to know what he learned.

Everywhere
The Collegian travels to over a hundred destinations outside our own state, stopping in more than half the states of the Union. It reaches the four corners of the country, Maine to California, from Washington to Florida. It stretches across the country from New York to San Francisco. The Collegian travels to six foreign localities including in its itinerary Hawaii, Mexico, Nova Scotia, Porto Rico, Cuba, Honolulu and England. In Hawaii it stops at Hilo, in Mexico at San Juan, in Porto Rico at Central Aguirre, and in Cuba at Cienfuegos.

No Braille?
High Schools receiving the Collegian number 139, and over fifty colleges exchange with the Collegian. One Collegian is sent, even to the State School for the Deaf.

Some of the cities reached by the Collegian are as follows: Hollywood, California; Berkeley, California; Orlando, Florida; Atlanta, Georgia; Lafayette, Indiana; Winnetka, Indiana; Tacoma Park, Washington; Ann Arbor, Michigan; Littleton, New Hampshire on its circuit.

RAZOO NIGHT BATTLE SET FOR FRIDAY

Contest Divided Into Three Sections For Combatants

The traditional rough-house razzoo night battle between the freshmen and the sophomores is scheduled to take place Friday night. The following rules concerning razzoo have been issued by the Senate.

1. The contest will begin in the physical education cage at 7:30 p. m. All sophomores and freshmen are requested to be dressed by 6:45 p. m.
2. The contest will be divided into the following three sections:
a. Boxing and wrestling matches.
b. The "night-shirt" contest.
c. The "bottle royal".

3. Fifteen points will be awarded to the winner of each boxing or wrestling match.
4. An arena of suitable size shall be roped off on the lower level for the "night-shirt" contest. There shall be a "rop" roped off on each end of the enclosure.
5. The freshmen and sophomore classes shall form concentric circles inside the enclosure, the sophomores forming the outer circle.

6. At the first pistol shot the sophomores shall move in one indicated circular direction.
7. At the second pistol shot the sophomores shall break their circle and attempt to remove the "night shirts" of the freshmen. Only one sophomore may encounter one freshman.
8. At the end of ten minutes two pistol shots in succession shall end the contest.

9. The sophomore class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" removed, and the freshmen class shall receive one point credit for each "night shirt" retained at the expiration of contest. The "night shirt" shall be considered removed when the body of the shirt is torn off.
10. The two classes shall line up as at the start of the second division with the sophomores forming the outer circle.

11. One pistol shot shall start the "bottle royal." In this contest two sophomores may carry or push one freshman into the sophomore "pen" and two freshmen may do the same with one sophomore. A man is considered "dead" as soon as he enters either "pen" and is out of the remainder of the contest. Three points shall be awarded for each man captured. This contest will be terminated by two pistol shots when ten minutes have elapsed.
12. Two shots in rapid succession mean someone is hurt and all contestants must cease battling immediately.
13. Slugging is positively prohibited.

14. The contest will be awarded to the class obtaining a total majority of points in the three divisions.
15. Violation of the rules will result in the immediate stopping and forfeiture of the contest.
16. The Senate and Adolphus will be the judges.

Student Sellers
Student ticket sellers are: Benson, K.; Fisher, M.; Gage, R.; Har, J. S.; Jenkins, D.; Kerivan, K.; Klayman, M.; Leclair, L.; Lee, J.; Lonergan, MacDonald, P.; Mitchell, W.; Morley, F.; Quast, W.; Reiser, M.; Rosen, S.; Sinclair, B.; Smith, F.; Streeter, E.; Taylor, W.; Ullman, R.; West, M.; Whitney, J.; Kohler, D.; Sannella, J.; Alfred Forbriot; Minzner, R.; and Wilkies, W.

The two representatives to the artist committee are Reiser, M. and West, M.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 3
Friday night in Memorial Hall, Prof. Mackinnie will use as his title "My Observation in Ensel Italy." All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend. Wesley Foundation Notices
The Wesley Foundation will have a brief meeting with Bishop Burns immediately after the vesper hour, Sunday, Oct. 10, in the Senate Room. All Methodist students are urged to be present.

The band will hold its regular weekly rehearsal tonight in the Memorial building at 7:30. All members are requested to be prompt at rehearsing for the broadcast will be the special part of the meeting. All School-tones are eligible for the band and will be welcome at tonight's rehearsal. Several instruments are still available.

Clothing and Haberdashery

Eddie M. Switzer

25 Seniors 26 Juniors Promoted

Announcement of promotions and appointments of cadet sergeants and cadet second lieutenants was made this week by the military department. The following 25 seniors were promoted to cadet second lieutenants:

Cadet Master Sergeant Robert S. Lyons
Cadet First Sergeant Warren S. Baker, Jr.
Cadet First Sergeant Cyrus E. French
Cadet First Sergeant Richard W. Towle
Cadet First Sergeant Robert D. Buzzee
Cadet Staff Sergeant Robert K. Morrison
Cadet Staff Sergeant Herbert E. Brown
Cadet Staff Sergeant Richard R. Irving
Cadet Staff Sergeant Norman P. Blake
Cadet Sergeant Marshall R. Allen
Cadet Sergeant William H. Avery
Cadet Sergeant Norman Clark
Cadet Sergeant Clifford A. Curtis
Cadet Sergeant Richard C. King
Cadet Sergeant Davis W. Beaumont
Cadet Sergeant Frank A. Brox
Cadet Sergeant Frank F. Carr
Cadet Sergeant William Eaton
Cadet Sergeant Charles E. Elliott
Cadet Sergeant Leland W. Hooker
Cadet Sergeant Norman E. Linden
Cadet Sergeant Robert D. MacCarty
Cadet Sergeant Donald S. McGowan
Cadet Sergeant William C. Riley
Cadet Sergeant Floyd W. Townsley

Twenty-six juniors were promoted to the rank of cadet sergeants:

Cadet Corporal Henry G. Andersen
Cadet Corporal George C. Benjamin
Cadet Corporal George H. Bischoff
Cadet Corporal Donald W. Calligan
Cadet Corporal Robert S. Cole
Cadet Corporal Everett W. Elbridge, Jr.
Cadet Corporal Ralph L. Foster
Cadet Corporal Frank C. Healy
Cadet Corporal William W. Howe
Cadet Corporal Clifford E. Lippincott
Cadet Corporal Seaton C. Mendall
Cadet Corporal Robert H. Muller
Cadet Corporal Vincent R. Schmitt
Cadet Corporal Gordon F. Thomas
Cadet Robert E. Cain
Cadet Donald Calo
Cadet Lloyd B. Copeland
Cadet Donald H. Cowles
Cadet Emerson W. Grant
Cadet Charles W. Griffin
Cadet George J. Haydon
Cadet Lawrence E. Johnson
Cadet George A. Pereira
Cadet Irvin D. Roade, Jr.
Cadet Everett Roberts
Cadet Raymond E. Smart, Jr.

The College Store NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Soda Fountain
Lunch Counter
Banners, Pennants and
Souvenirs
Sunday Night Supper at
Special Prices

Horse List Published

For the convenience of the students, the military department this week issued a list of horses available for the R. O. T. C. unit. This year there are four less horses than there were in the spring of 1936. The horses and their numbers are as follows:

1. Masterpiece
2. Roney
3. Hughes
4. Wood
5. Amherst
6. Bob
7. Stewart
8. Hilland
9. Powder
10. Randy
11. Henry
12. Ceres
13. Buddy
14. Allen
15. Cheney
16. Sumner
17. Kennett
18. Bush
19. Johnny Hyde
20. Marlene
21. Connie
22. Mickey
23. Willard
24. George
25. Clarke
26. Malloch
27. Nora
28. Bulman
29. J. K.
30. Julius
31. Foskett
32. Frank
33. Al Mann
34. Utah
35. Colonel
36. Clark
37. Opal
38. Shaw
39. Dan
40. Cinci
41. Molly
42. Bonnie
43. Satter
44. Cy
45. Kate
46. Hill
47. Ted Grant
48. Joe M.
49. Kings Medal

"Democracy would be wise if it would curb the education of the masses of our present school population," President James L. McCannighy of Wesleyan University takes the other side of the Save-Democracy fence.

A shortage of football shoes will apparently force a large portion of the Gooding College football team to play barefooted. The "large portion" being George Blankley, who stands 6 feet 3 inches barefooted—barefooted because he needs a size 14 football shoe.

The average Southern college girl spends \$579 a year exclusive of college charges, the largest item of which (\$270) is for clothes, a study at Hollins College, Virginia, reveals.

"Through proper education of American youth, and only through such means, will this country be able to ward off the menace of Fascism and Communism," said Dr. Alton Wilson, Hobbs, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of North Carolina, to his students.

JAMES A. LOWELL NEW AND STANDARD BOOKS

Lending Library
Sheet Music
Book Ends (25c and up)

COED NOTES

Lambda Delta Mu
Lambda Delta Mu this summer received announcements of the marriages of six of its alumnae—Lola Crabtree, Ruth Pelissier, Betty Bar, Dorothy Nurni, Betty Wheeler and Charlotte Miller.

Beryl Briggs '39 was a guest last weekend at Yale.

Dorothy Dannelly, Esther Smith, Harriet Andrus, Dorothy Joyce and Phyllis Gleason visited the sorority last weekend.

The sorority is giving a Vic Party at the sorority house, this Saturday evening, October 9.

Phi Zeta
The patronesses of Phi Zeta gave a tea to the members and pledges at Mrs. Ford's house on Lincoln Avenue last Sunday afternoon. The housemothers and presidents of all the sororities were present. Mrs. Alan Chadwick and Mrs. Ruth Morley poured.

Virginia Connor '37, Muriel Cain '37, and Eleanor Trask '36 were visiting on campus this past weekend.

Sigma Beta Chi
Six pledges of Sigma Beta Chi took the final degree of membership in the sorority last Monday night. They were: Alberta Johnson, Dorothy Rourke, Dorothy Smalley, Marjorie Damon, Marjorie Litchfield and Rita Buckley.

The sorority will give a Vic party next Monday night. This is to be sponsored by the sophomore members with Ann Corcoran in charge.

W.S.G.A. passes
Two New Rules

Except for two rules drawn up by W. S. G. A. and the Intersorority Council, women students here will not be burdened by any new regulations. W. S. G. A. has made a rule to the effect that any absence from the Association meetings will be subject to a penalty.

It has been stated by the Intersorority Council that no Freshmen women and upperclass women should discuss sororities before open rushing. A few rules have been modified in the Freshmen Handbook for Women, but no additions other than the above two have been noted.

"A woman's college is not concerned with the war between men and women....The notion that women's colleges were designed to gear women to fight men is out of date," Wellesley College's youthful president, Mildred H. McAfee, discusses her hope of training young women to take their places in society, not militantly, but intelligently aware of their responsibilities as citizens.

An Austin, Texas, boy plans to enter college in September, 1938, at the age of 12. Educators think his speedy advancement is due to his ability to read rapidly and remember what he reads. He can read backward equally well.

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, Clark University physics professor seeking to develop a rocket plane which can be sent up 100 miles or more, has succeeded in driving his test rocket to a height of 7,500 feet at a speed of 700 miles an hour.

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Coed Hazing Rules Cited

At the first W. S. G. A. meeting, held last Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, the freshmen hazing rules for the week October 4-9 were announced.

Today, each freshman girl must walk in a square around all the numerals on the sidewalks. They also wear no make-up. Tomorrow they must carry open umbrellas and continue wearing no make-up. Saturday, the freshmen must arise at 6:30 a. m. and run any and all errands for upperclass women. On Monday they were supposed to learn all the school songs. On Tuesday, they carried all their books in pillow cases and were not to talk with men students until 7:00 p. m. Wednesday, they wore unmatched shoes and ankle socks.

The first W. S. G. A. tea of the year will be sponsored by the W. S. G. A. The remainder of the schedule will be announced later.

The annual Coed Party will be held on November 6.

Presenting of
Cups Delayed

Since they have not as yet arrived, the three interfraternity cups were not presented at convocation this morning. The trophies, given each year to the fraternities winning first, second, and third places in the year-long interfraternity contest, will be awarded at convocation next Thursday, according to present plans.

No announcement has been made concerning this year's three victors. Kappa Sigma took first place last year and Alpha Epsilon Pi second place.

Editor's note: At the request of cheerleader Bob Glass, the Collegian is printing a list of the college cheers. Publication is made especially for the benefit of upperclassmen who may have forgotten the cheers and have no access to a Freshman Handbook. If you cannot find time to memorize the yells, why not tear out the list and bring it to the game? It will mean a more responsive and more organized cheering section.

LONG YELL
Mass, Mass, Mass'chusetts
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Mass'chusetts,
Mass'chusetts,
Mass'chusetts,
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

SHORT YELL
MASS, STATE
TEAM! (or player's name.)
MASSACHUSETTS YELL
M-A-S-S-A-C-H-U-S-E-T-T-S
Rah rah, Rah rah, Rah rah, Rah rah,
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

FIGHT YELL
Fight team!
Fight team!
Fight! Fight! Fight!
LOCOMOTIVE
Rah (pause)—Rah—Rah—Rah
Mass—chu—sets
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Mass—chu—sets
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
Mass—chu—sets
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

STATE YELL
Mass, State! Mass, State! Mass, State!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

STATE YELL
Mass, State! Mass, State! Mass, State!
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

STATE YELL
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STATE YELL
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Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah,
TEAM! TEAM! TEAM!

Training Theme of - Waugh Talk

Moral training, asserted Professor Frank A. Waugh, in his talk at the Vespers Service on Sunday afternoon, is necessary for the attainment of a firm and good character.

Today, the speaker pointed out, "We get two or three spankings from our mother, and let our morals go haphazard."

Although the mortality rate in football has been cut down since that disastrous Yale-Army game several years ago when Cadet Richard Sheridan, playing right-end for the Army, broke his neck and died three hours after the game, yet today the number of serious fatalities and injuries still being incurred in football are incongruous with a sport which is supposedly being played for the recreation of the players and the enjoyable relaxation of the students. In the first game of the season, in a small college game in the suburbs of Chicago, a player was injured and died shortly after the game.

Not only is the opening quotation consistent with facts, but it brings home the question, "Is college football worth the loss of lives, no matter how few they may be?"

In marked contrast is the safe and sane system adopted by such colleges as M. I. T., Johns Hopkins, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and our own college. At M. I. T., football is carried on only as an extramural activity. Johns Hopkins has no admission charges to its athletic contests.

We at Massachusetts State are in the same category as the Tech schools and other high standard institutions in that we have not bowed to the mad rush of colleges to get into the "big money" with high paid coaches, subsidized players, paid "ringers," and huge capacity stadiums. Perhaps the culmination of the professional quality which has gradually infested college football was the declaration of the Southwest conference to openly subsidize players, the best players to highest bidder. Texas opened its campaign for a stadium income by hiring Dana X. Bible from Nebraska for some \$10,000 a year.

Yet in spite of all the subsidy and the professionalism, Johns Hopkins led the United States in college football for a number of years and we here at Mass. State, the advantage only of the material has naturally come this way.

It was in the last year a baseball team which lost only three games and a swimming team which lost only one game.

Unarguable goal line defense and scoring marches with Dave Soule's Bear halfback, displaying a flashy field running game, won a 12-0 victory over the State 20, but in two plays, a pass for ten yards from Karsokas to Soule and a lateral from Frye to Soule, gave Bowdoin the first score of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter Bowdoin marched from its own 20-yd. line for a touchdown with Rowson and Soule doing most of the carrying. Soule finally scored on an end sweep.

MASS. STATE
Fits, Cox, le.
re, Putnam, Morey, Packard, Barnard, Corey, it. rt. Payson, Perkins, Bloomberg,
Loeman, lg. re. Roberto Nicholson, Webster, c.
c. Collins, Blasko, Larkin Ashkenazy, Osberg, rg.
lg. Linden, Cone, Geofrion Brose, Bass, rt. li, Sievers, Finik, Slesinski.
Denham, Rowson, re. le. Morey, Hank Smith, Cartland, qb.

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c. Collins, Blasko, Larkin Ashkenazy, Osberg, rg.
lg. Linden, Cone, Geofrion Brose, Bass, rt. li, Sievers, Finik, Slesinski.
Denham, Rowson, re. le. Morey, Hank Smith, Cartland, qb.

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STATEMENTS

There are more minor injuries and major injuries in football than in other intercollegiate sports," was the statement made by an outstanding coach of a big midwestern university, yet only last Saturday his star fullback was carried off the field with what was thought to be a broken back. In that same game a player on the opposing team was carried from the field on a stretcher and rushed to the hospital with a fractured skull.

Although the mortality rate in football has been cut down since that disastrous Yale-Army game several years ago when Cadet Richard Sheridan, playing right-end for the Army, broke his neck and died three hours after the game, yet today the number of serious fatalities and injuries still being incurred in football are incongruous with a sport which is supposedly being played for the recreation of the players and the enjoyable relaxation of the students. In the first game of the season, in a small college game in the suburbs of Chicago, a player was injured and died shortly after the game.

Not only is the opening quotation consistent with facts, but it brings home the question, "Is college football worth the loss of lives, no matter how few they may be?"

In marked contrast is the safe and sane system adopted by such colleges as M. I. T., Johns Hopkins, Rensselaer Polytechnic, and our own college. At M. I. T., football is carried on only as an extramural activity. Johns Hopkins has no admission charges to its athletic contests.

We at Massachusetts State are in the same category as the Tech schools and other high standard institutions in that we have not bowed to the mad rush of colleges to get into the "big money" with high paid coaches, subsidized players, paid "ringers," and huge capacity stadiums. Perhaps the culmination of the professional quality which has gradually infested college football was the declaration of the Southwest conference to openly subsidize players, the best players to highest bidder. Texas opened its campaign for a stadium income by hiring Dana X. Bible from Nebraska for some \$10,000 a year.

Yet in spite of all the subsidy and the professionalism, Johns Hopkins led the United States in college football for a number of years and we here at Mass. State, the advantage only of the material has naturally come this way.

It was in the last year a baseball team which lost only three games and a swimming team which lost only one game.

Unarguable goal line defense and scoring marches with Dave Soule's Bear halfback, displaying a flashy field running game, won a 12-0 victory over the State 20, but in two plays, a pass for ten yards from Karsokas to Soule and a lateral from Frye to Soule, gave Bowdoin the first score of the game.

Late in the fourth quarter Bowdoin marched from its own 20-yd. line for a touchdown with Rowson and Soule doing most of the carrying. Soule finally scored on an end sweep.

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c. Collins

Three Class Nominating Committees Presents Candidates

At the class meetings held last Thursday, members of the various classes nominated and elected nominating committees. Since that time these committees have met and have made their nominations for class officers. Elections for these officers will be held one week from today. All classes excepting the class of '41 will elect next Thursday. Freshman elections will be delayed in order to give the freshmen adequate time in which to orient themselves, and to evaluate the candidates for office. All class elections are being supervised by the Senate.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

The class of 1938 gathered for its first meeting as Seniors in the auditorium of the Memorial Building on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 11 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Babe Brown, who announced that the pictures of the seniors will be taken by the Garber Studios of Springfield. Sittings will begin October 11.

The remainder of the meeting was devoted to the selection of the Nominating Committee, to serve throughout the year. Any member of this committee will not be allowed to hold any other class office. The following list was nominated, eleven of whom were to be elected by ballot:

The meeting was brought to a close at 11:25.
Jessie Kinsman, Secretary

Nominating Committee

At the class elections held last week, the following were elected to the senior class nominating committee:

Sam Townsley, chairman
Harry Blaisdell
George Niden
Eleanor Fahey
Bob Gage
Royal Allaire
Louise Rutter
John Dunlop
Charles Collins
Norm Clark
Eleanor Brown

Nominations

The Senior class nominating meeting which met during the past week under Floyd Townesley, chairman, made these nominations:

For class president:
Babe Brown
John Hoar
Bill Riley
Ralph Ingram
William Graham

For vice-president:
Ruth Wood
Elthea Thompson
Elisabeth Seace
Stella Crowell
Marion Shaw

For treasurer:
Fred Sievers
Paul Putnam
Don Silverman
Cyrus French
Bill Lonergan

For secretary:
Sam Townsley
Elmer Lombard
Norman Clark
Robert Walkey
Royal Allaire
Harry Blaisdell
Lois Macomber
Dot Jenkins
John Dunlop
George Niden

For sergeant-at-arms:
Herbert Howes
Everett Roberts
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

Those elected are:
George Benjamin
William Cox
Doris Dyer
Herbert Howes
James King
Alexander Miller
Douglas Milne
Emery Moore
Everett Roberts
Joan Sannella
Julia Whitney

The treasurer, Robert Glass, then closed the meeting with a report on the Soph-Senior Hop of last June.
Dorothy Nichols, secretary

Nominees
Nominees for the junior class elec-

For secretary:

Jessie Kinsman
Martha Kaplinsky
Edith Thayer
Marion Becher
Edna Sprague

For captain:

Dave Mildram
Red Savage
Mitch Jackson
Carl Bokina
Frank Brox

For Sargent-at-Arms:

Fred Riel
Ralph Nedame
Bob Perkins
Bill Collins
Bob Feinburg

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

A junior class meeting, presided over by the president Gordon Najar, was held in Stockbridge Hall September 30. Fred Sievers, as a member of the Senate, explained the new system of voting by which a nominating committee will be elected to serve for the whole year, no member of which can be nominated for an office. Twenty juniors were then nominated and the class voted for eleven of these. The nominees were:

Richard Powers
Emery Moore
James King
Justine Martin
Douglas Milne
Doris Dyer
Herbert Howes
Everett Roberts
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For class president:
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Norman Stone
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SOPHOMORES

The class of 1940 met in rooms 119 and 114 Stockbridge Hall on Thursday, September 30, 1937 to elect members for a nominating committee.

For president:
Robert Cain
William Howe
Nelson Julian
Gordon Najar
Frank Southwick

For vice-president:
Mabelle Booth
Beryl Briggs
Elizabeth Clapp
Constance Fortin
Olive Norwood

For secretary:
Betty Hall
Ralph Litchfield
Frances Merrill
Dorothy Nichols
Nancy Parks

For treasurer:
Stanley Bettonay
Robert Glass
Lawrence Pickard
John Pratt
Walter Wakefield

For class captain:
Roger Cole
Richard Lee
Richard Powers
Howard Staff
Walter Zajchowski

For sergeant-at-arms:
Gardner Anderson
Donald Cowles
Everett Eldridge
Charles Rodda
Vincent Schmidt

For class president:
Alan Smith
Myron Hagar
Eric Stahlberg
Roger Brown
Winslow Ryan

For vice-president:
Katherine Lee
Margie Smith
S. Louise Bowman
Irma Alvord
Irma Malm

For treasurer:
John Filios
John Jones
Robert Sheldon

For secretary:
Millicent Carpenter
Virginia Gale
Virginia Pease

For class captain:
Larry Reagan
Charles Mansfield
George Pitts

For sergeant-at-arms:
George Atwater
Robert Dunn
Dana Mullins

For class president:
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For secretary:
William Cox
Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
Alexander Miller
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For sergeant-at-arms:
William Cox
Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
Alexander Miller
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For class captain:
William Cox
Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
Alexander Miller
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For vice-president:
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Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
Alexander Miller
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For treasurer:
William Cox
Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
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Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

For secretary:
William Cox
Norman Stone
John Balcom
George Benjamin
Joan Sannella
Philip Burgun
Alexander Miller
John Parker
Stanley Zelazo
Edmond Stawiecki

55 M.S.C. Alumni Return To Study

The enrollment in this semester's graduate school, one hundred and fifty-five, shows an increase of ten over last year. Fifty-five of the alumni are from M. S. C., while the rest are from such colleges as Wesleyan, Tufts, M. I. T., U. of N. B., Conn. State, Dartmouth, R. I. State, B. U., Clark, Columbia, Penn. State, and Cornell.

Education is the most popular course with twenty-five enrolled, and chemistry follows with eleven, and hort, man, food technology, landscape architecture, and entomology.

The majority are working for a master's degree, but eighteen are working for their doctor's degree. The enrollment is as follows:

Barok, Chester Ira, Jr. Chemistry, B.S., Massachusetts State College

Irving DuMont, Education, A.B. Wesleyan University

Isidore, Education, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Doris, Education, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Westfield State Teachers College

Robert, Education, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Montreal University

Ruth, Economics, B.S. Massachusetts State College

William Henry, Agronomy, B.S. Rhode Island State College

Alfred Augustin, Education, B.S. Tufts College

Lucille Constance, Education, B.S. Massachusetts State College

William Francis, Agricultural Economics, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Kenneth Lloyd, Bacteriology, B.S. Iowa State College

Malcolm Suffolk, Agricultural Economics, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Thomas James, Psychology, B.S. Rhode Island State College

Walter Steery, Agronomy, B.S. Rhode Island State College

Richard Mowry, Economics, B.S. Rhode Island State College

Ellen Rose, Agricultural Economics, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Henry Allen, Education, B.S. St. John's College

Frederick Thomas, Education, B.S.E. Fitchburg State Teachers College

Angelo Francis, Psychology, B.S. Roanoke College

Domenic, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Jessie Elizabeth, Agricultural Economics, A.B. Mt. Holyoke College, M.S. Massachusetts State College

Carl Frederick, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Roy, Education, B.S. Fitchburg State Teachers College

Emery Adams, Chemistry, B.S. Fitchburg State Teachers College

Charles Edgar, B.S. Massachusetts State College

William Brigham, Jr., B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Kenneth Frank, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tufts College

Raymond Bartlett, B.S. Brigham Young University

Stanley Milton, Dairy Science, B.S. Mass. Institute of Technology

Willho, Education, B.S. State College

Walter Winter, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Myer, Food Technology, B.S. Massachusetts State College

Roger, Education, B.S. University of Alabama

Walter Hayes, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tuskegee Institute

Julius, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Walter Hayes, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tuskegee Institute

Julius, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Walter Hayes, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tuskegee Institute

Julius, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Walter Hayes, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tuskegee Institute

Julius, Food Technology, B.S., M.S. Massachusetts State College

Walter Hayes, Landscape Architecture, B.S. Tuskegee Institute

Stockbridge Opens With 281 Students Enrolled; 115 Seek Higher Degrees In Graduate School

160 Freshmen, 121 Seniors Entered

The Stockbridge School of Agriculture opened last Monday with an enrollment of 281 students. The entering class, one of the largest in the history of the School, totals 160 and surpasses last year's figure by twelve, registered Tuesday.

The complete list of new registrations is as follows:

Abbott, Robert O., Jr. Bristol, Conn.

Adams, Donald S. Dalton

Aldrich, Roland W. No. Springfield, Vt.

Alexakos, James. Dracut

Amato, Robert. North Adams

Ash, Cornelius H., Jr. Holyoke

Barber, Carroll C. Longmeadow

Barnes, Orville H., Jr. Monterey

Bartlett, Theodore F. Salisbury

Bateman, Harry O., Jr. Unionville, Conn.

Bearse, Basil R. Hyannis

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

History students at Mount H College have written a pre about whether we are drifting sealed up for a hundred years.

Kansas State coeds and coaches had a common thieves. Coeds at the girls' lost \$150, the head coach and the assistant freshman watch worth \$35.

**refreshingly Milder
more pleasing Flavor
and Aroma**

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

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STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor THOMAS J. ENRIGHT '39, Associate Editor

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EDITORIAL

PATRIOTS ALL

Columbus Day was welcome to most of us as an interlude of rest or recreation in our recently begun studies. Aside from this holiday did not evoke any noteworthy feelings. This general indifference in Massachusetts State College, and probably in every other American college, to a holiday of national importance affords an illustration of the apathy which American students have toward their nation.

The word *patriotism*, today, has an unpleasant connotation, especially in the American college. It is associated with the chauvinistic organizations of women who loudly proclaim their devotion to America, and prove it by "waving the flag," and by fervently singing the national anthem; or, still worse, it is connected with plutocratic organizations which solemnly assert their faith in the principles of American democracy with the very base and obvious purpose of retaining their own wealth and power. Yet, despite their justified contempt for this shoddy patriotism, American college students have failed to combat it by any positive attitude of mind on their own part.

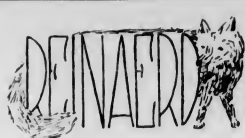
One need not seek far to find a lack of deep concern for the public welfare. Although most college students are fairly interested in great national political issues, they usually have no intention of taking an active part in any branch of politics or public service. They feel that politics and politicians are entirely corrupt; and, though convinced that this is a bad condition, they have no desire to rectify it. As a result of this stigma which is attached to politics, many competent and high-minded students often do not seriously consider politics as a career. To bring the point closer home, the absence of social responsibility among college students is illustrated by the lack of interest in college elections.

Likewise, there is abundant evidence on the college campus of an indifference to American traditions. Columbus Day and other holidays which should have great significance as landmarks in our history, and should evoke an emotional response, leave us completely unmoved. It is doubtful whether the name of Washington or Lincoln arouses in the breast of the average college student a sense of reverence and emulation.

One of the great functions of a college or university, we believe, is to create a tradition or an atmosphere in which a healthy patriotism can be developed. It is a patriotism, first of all, which arises from a high sense of devotion to the public welfare, and is everstriving by actions to benefit the nation or any part of the nation. The actions of a healthy patriotism should be based upon intelligent reasoning, upon the knowledge of the facts which underlie any problem, upon tolerance, and above all upon a sense of justice and morality.

It is only through such a patriotism that a nation may hope to survive all the uncertainties and dangers of the present world; for men moved by these ideals will conduct an honest government, and they will have the courage and vision to cope with the most difficult situations. Such patriotism, moreover, does not result in benefits for the public welfare alone; the individual elevates his life above the prosy by having achieved something noble and concrete. There is no institution in America better suited or more competent than the college to foster such a patriotism.

—M. T.



Fan Mail

The old fox is mad. In fact the old fox is peeved. Here he has only been doing his duty as seen by the editor, when who should appear but a lot of guys with complaints to make. The trouble is, they made them in writing and with a curious anonymity. Take the following:

Dear Reinhard,

As columnist, you are a good plumber. Suppose Winchell were to fill his columns with stuff from Bernie? Suppose Pegler were to fill his columns from McIntyre? See?

Now why don't you give us some honest-to-fact downright M. S. C. dirt and I don't mean the kind they use in agronomy 51. Sincerely,

Scandalmonger.

You see what the old fox is up against? But on second thought, it's a good idea. Here goes, then, in the manner of Walter Winchell:

Flash!

Goings on about campus seen through a keyhole: The vic parties of last Saturday night were a great success. . . . So successful, in fact, that the morning after brought some surprising results. . . . Two senior girls found themselves in an atmosphere wholly in keeping with the Aggie spirit about 9 a. m. Sunday morning. . . . Rumor has it that Amherst weekend will see many shakups in the coupling. . . . It is thus every year with a new batch of coeds. . . . Freshmen are right out there. . . . Ask the senior who can't muscle in. . . . and just wait 'til after the dancing lessons.

Heard in the night: "Give him a double scotch—one for each face" . . . "I'm glad that fraternity swimming party is over—it's nice to get back into a bathing suit" . . . "He looked at me and begged me to say those words that would mean heaven to him, so I told him to go jump in the lake" . . . Frosh: "How about a date tonight?" Senior Frosh: "What with a lady?" Coed: "Oh, well how was I to know?" . . . "He does the 'Big Apple' as he expected someone to make cider out of it" . . . "I'm feeling a little frail tonight" . . . "How many times have I told you not to call me that?" . . . "Sure, you can lead a fraternity member to water, but why disappoint him?" . . .

Help Wanted

The Amherst Student, noting the Collegian's ad for a coed secretary, forwards the remark that it's a great idea. They hint that maybe they, too, should have secretaries—one for each senior. Take our advice and don't do it. The quality of secretary is too lamed strained.

Woo

Then there's Sam and Sid, over to the right of us, who want to know if anyone knows anything about pitching woo. The term brings a ludicrous variation to mind. It simply comes down to the question of whether you use a pitchfork or a shovel when wooing.

What with the traffic laws in each state and so on, we venture the proposal that the name be changed to the Unit States of America.

Snipe

Coed: My poor sweetheart gets dizzy spells from cigarettes.
Second cat: Is that what inhaling them does to him?
Coed: No, that's what bending over him does.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, October 14
Univ. Governing Board
7:00 P. M. Collegian Competition
8:00 P. M. Women's Glee Club—Stockbridge
7:30 P. M. Chem. Club, Gossamant, C. W. Thirionston, Springfield
Gas and Light
Friday, October 15
7:30 P. M. Band rehearsal—Mem Bldg.
Univ. Governing Board
8:00 P. M. Y. W. C. A. Conf.—Mem Hall
4:15 Men Leaders
Saturday, October 16
4:15 Men Leaders
2:00 P. M. Football—R. I. State at Kingston
Track Meet, 1 P. M. at Boston
Sunday, October 17
5:00 P. M. Veterans Rally Milton
Steinberg, New York
Tuesday, October 19
7:30 P. M. Glee Club
8:30 P. M. Men's Glee Club
Wednesday, October 20
Agricultural Commodity Conf.
South College Concert—Hural
Society—Yale at New Haven
Thursday, October 21
11:00 A. M. Convocation—To be announced

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Amherst Football Game

Reserved Seats

Those desiring good reserved seats for the Amherst game should make their reservations at the Physical Education Office as soon as possible.

All requests for tickets must be accompanied by cash, check, or money order for the full amount. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.20 each.

Student Activities tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats on the payment of \$1.20. All additional tickets are \$2.20. These tickets are now available and no exchanges will be made after Thursday, October 28. Student Activities tickets are good for admission to the Massachusetts State cheering section.

—Curry S. Hicks

Nature Club

The first meeting of the Amherst Nature Club will be held October 19 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Edith M. Patch, president of the American Nature Study Society and professor-emeritus of entomology at the University of Maine, will speak on nature study.

Fine Arts

The Fine Arts Council will present the first of its regular programs on October 19, at 4:30 p. m. in Memorial Hall. According to a custom in the series, Miss Anna Laura Kidder and Professor Frank Waugh will offer a program of music for the flute and piano.

Back Club

The Bacteriology Club will meet for the first time this year on next Tuesday, October 19, at 7:15 p. m. in the 4-H club house. Dr. G. E. Gage will speak on "The Spirit of Scientific Effort in Europe in 1937."

There will also be an important business meeting. All members are urged to attend.

Band

Regular weekly Band rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Work will be started on the program for the radio broadcast.

MACKIMMIE

Continued from Page 1
"The city," said Prof. Mackimmie, "is truly a gem for all the roofs are of native slate and many of the buildings are of granite." When the sun shines on them after a shower, they sparkle like gems. "If thou wouldst view fair Melrose a right Go visit it by the pale moonlight," as Sir Walter Scott instructed, so Prof. Mackimmie did. The Melrose Abbey is a handsome ruin. The glorious Gothic windows still retain some of the original colored glass. This structure was last used before the Protestant Reformation in the 16th century. Even today the Melrose Abbey is in a very sound state of preservation. Mr. and Mrs. Mackimmie journeyed to Inverness, Inverury, and Elgin which were described as colorful, typical Scotch towns. At Elgin they found in an ancient churchyard a slab bearing the following inscription:

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with all opinions, but we will accept them if they are well stated and if they are of interest to the college community.

To the Editor:

May we enlist the aid of your publication and your student body in helping us to get some information on the collegiate expression "pitching woo?"

We have just written a song called "Let's Pitch A Little Woo." It will be played by the leading radio orchestras this coming fall season, and in order to facilitate announcers and orchestra leaders in their comments on the number, we are anxious to determine exactly where the expression originated.

At present we have many conflicting opinions that place the origin in various colleges throughout the country.

We will be grateful for any help you can offer.

Sincerely,

Sam Mineo and Sid Prusoff
Ed. Note: Any answers to this letter may be sent to the Collegian office.

STOCKBRIDGE

The senior class wishes to take the opportunity to welcome the freshmen to the Stockbridge School. May they stay here be happy and worthwhile.

A. T. G.

Alpha Tau Gamma opened its annual season by holding a successful "smoker" Monday evening for the class of '39. Prof. Rollin Barnett entertained with several reels of interesting movies of campus life. It was notable that many seniors attended the affair as it was a record attendance. Refreshments were also served.

K. K.

At a recent meeting the house officers were elected as follows: House Manager, Louis Schwaab; House Marshal, Elliot Burgess; Historian, Louis Williams. The "smoker" took place Oct. 11 and was run off successfully.

Freshmen Elections

The class of '39 held temporary elections and elected the following: Eugen Gieringer, president; Frosh Houle, vice-president; Ann Burgess, secretary; Edward Newton, treasurer.

Student Council

The student council will hold its first meeting Thursday night at 7:00. Members are: Henry Griffin, president; James Deary, vice-president; Beverly Bein, secretary; Arnold Feller, A. T. G.; John Lawrence, K. K.; W. Plotzyk and E. Wheeler of the freshman class.

This Memorial Erected By JANE MACKIMMIE to her husband ALEXANDER RUSSELL

Ride on Royal Scot
"Along toward the last of Sept. left Scotland for England. While in London." They bought tickets on the well-known, British crack train the Royal Scot. While in London they took many interesting trips to the towns. Mr. Mackimmie went to Stratford-On-Avon where he attended a performance of "Julius Caesar" as he had never seen before. The theatre is a comparatively new structure having been built by subscription largely with funds from the U. S. to replace the theatre which had burned down long ago. One day they went to Oxford where they were unable to do any more than to the various colleges and see the beautiful buildings and magnificent towers. Another excursion they took to Coventry and to Bedford. They attended services in John Bunyan church at Bedford. Mr. and Mrs. Mackimmie also went to Cambridge where they found the buildings due to the traditions of the University old, impressive, and beautiful.

Improvements in France were seen.

Leaving England this morning.

Continued on Page 2

CLASS OF 1941 SUBMITS LISTS OF NOMINEES

A meeting of the Freshman nominating committee held this week a list of nominees for the freshmen class was picked. Those nominations will be voted on in the near future. A list of the nominees follows:

President: Walter Daniels
Edward O'Brien
Alan Fuller
Edward O'Connor
Roy Munich
Vice-president: Gene Phillips
Patience Sanderson
Stanley Burgess
Joan Taylor
Helen Fitch
Secretary: Thelma Lapp
Barbara Critchett
Florence O'Neill
Marion Delorey
Gladys Fish
Treasurer: Harold Scollin
Robert Peters
Gerty Ajauskas
Richard Corrie
Donald Allen
Captain: William Fuller
Paul Skogberg
Russell Howard
Richard Leonard
Hyman Steinhauser
Sergeant-at-arms: Herbert Cohn
D. Levine
Robert Babbitt
Alton Blodgett

The chief hope of America's escaping the rising tides of Communism and Fascism rests on our public schools. Carl Wilde, vice-president of the Indianapolis school board has the same idea as the American Legion when he scores the "isms" as un-American. "Our schools . . . must be free of political control and party propaganda."

There are numerous forms of happiness which have been incident in the buoyant, easy-going spirit of America . . . democracy cannot afford to be sloppy," so insists Pres. Dixon Van Fox of Union College hitting at the collegiate cult of sloppiness which, he says, settles habits which bring discharges later on.

No mere cleverness can take the place of the painful processes of hard and unremitting work. Ralph H. Taggart, president of the Consolidated Edison Company of New York, turns to his Alma Mater to further press the newest crop of freshmen.

Continued on Page 4

The Greenfield Cooperative Concert Association has kindly made available fifty seats for Amherst members at

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Carnegie Collection Now Available For Six Days Per Week

Hours when someone will be on duty in the seminar room downstairs in Goodell library for the purpose of playing the Capchart, were announced this week. Mr. Stratton, instructor in music, is also planning informal meetings to be held in Goodell library on Wednesday afternoons from 4:30 to 5:30 beginning October 20. These meetings will be for the purpose of becoming acquainted with good music and its significance among the arts. Three years ago, the college received from the Carnegie Corporation the gift of a college music set, consisting of a Capchart phonograph, a collection of over eight hundred records, and a library of one hundred and twenty-five books. This equipment is located in the basement of the library and is available to all members of the college. The room is open at the following times:

Monday	2:30—5:30
Tuesday	2:30—5:30
Wednesday	2:30—4:30
Thursday	2:30—5:30
Friday	2:30—5:30
Sunday	2:30—4:30

MACKIMMIE

Continued from Page 2
France where they spent a week in Paris. The two most noteworthy incidents of the trip were the visit to the best time to visit the building was at night. From France they went on to Geneva where they saw the new home of the League of Nations. "It is really outside the city being situated on the shore of Lake Geneva." From the center of the new building can be seen Mt. Blanc, snow-covered, and towering high above the quiet lake. From Geneva they went to Bern, to see what is undoubtedly the most perfect of the preserved Medieval city in all Europe with its walls and massive masonry. From Bern they went to Lucerne where they engaged in some mild mountain climbing. They rode 6000 feet to the summit of "Rigi Kulm" in the inclined railway. It was late in the season and already the mountain was covered with snow.

Fascist Evidence

Leaving Switzerland for Italy was their next journey. In Milan Prof. Mackimmie saw evidences of the operations of the Fascist government. There was a new railroad station, a large structure which employed functional architecture. About the 20th of October they moved on to Florence where Mr. Mackimmie planned to take some courses at the Florentine University. They stayed in Florence for three months making various walking trips to the surrounding points. "The temperature was lower than in summer but it was not cold enough to freeze the foliage. The country was beautiful even at that time of year, but not nearly as colorful as I imagine it would have been earlier." The studies he took were courses in Italian History and a course in Contemporary History in which he hoped to learn about the operations of the Fascist movements over his former visit, he said, were the remodeled Louvre and the Malmaison, the house to which Napoleon returned after Waterloo and before being exiled. Malmaison contains an almost complete account of the life of Napoleon from the relics of his battles to the tiny clothes of his son whom he intended to have rule his Roman Empire. The Louvre particularly struck Mr. Mackimmie's fancy for it exemplified a general trend among European historic buildings. It was very effectively lighted to show every detail of its architectural magnificence. Huge flood lights of varying hues and intensities were used to emphasize features often unseen in the glare of the sun. Consequently,

Continued on Page 6

Lombard Elected by Fernald Club

Elmer R. Lombard '38 was elected president of the Fernald Entomological club at the first meeting of the year. More than thirty persons attending the meeting. Doris Calgate was named secretary, while Charles E. Elliott was elected to the post of yearbook editor. The program committee consists of Albert Farnsworth and William Cox. Dr. Frank A. Shaw is faculty advisor for the group. Complete plans for the year's program have not as yet been made. Wilfred M. Winter, who sailed up the coast of Labrador this summer on the McMillan expedition, will show movies taken during the tour in the near future. Dr. Charles P. Alexander plans to give a talk on his summer trip to the Gaspe Peninsula. Many interesting discussions, movies, and speakers are promised by the committee.

COMMUNITY CONCERT

Continued from Page 3
each concert. Special tickets admitting to these concerts will be distributed at Miss Cutler's Gift Shop in order of application. Application must be made in person and the Amherst Community Concert Association membership card presented as evidence of membership. The Concerts:
Nov. 1. Frederick Jagel, tenor
Dec. 3. Russian Imperial Singers
Jan. 24. Joseph Szegedi, violinist
Feb. 4. Carola Gitana, Dancer
High School Auditorium 8:00 p. m.
After the first concert preference will be given to Amherst members who have not attended a previous concert. For the Jagel concert on the 25th cert.

Small church colleges, by bringing together young men and women of the same cultural level, are indispensable allies of Mr. Cupid.

London Made

A genuine London made regular
\$5.00 Digby pipe and 15c can of Sir Walter
Raleigh. Both for \$1.59
\$15.00 value Packard Electric
Razors. Our price \$12.98

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old
Golds and Raleighs, buy all you want.
Per Carton \$1.15

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COED NOTES

Alpha Lambda Mu
Nine girls received the first degree of membership on Monday, October 11. They are as follows: Triscilla Oertel, Marion Stromberg, Laura Everson, Margaret Firth, Thelma Glazier, Beryl Barton, Hazel Chapin, Carolyn Monk, and Rosa Kohls.
Hilda Kreyssic, a former pledge, attended the game Saturday.
Lambda Delta Mu
Mrs. Damon and her friends will be the guests of honor at a tea to be held this afternoon. Betty Jasper is in charge.
Sigma Beta Chi
At a dinner held last Sunday noon Miss Briggs and Miss Merion were the guests of honor.
Last Monday evening a "vic" party was held at the sorority house. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaskell were the chaperons.
Sigma Iota
Sigma Iota entertained a few members of the Psi Psi sorority from Connecticut State College last week-end.

ALPHA GAM, PHI SIG AND THETA CHI WIN

Three Fraternities Lead In Intramural League Standings
Highlight of the second week of Interfraternity athletics, under the direction of Sid Kaufman of the Physical Education department, is the Alpha Gamma Rho-Q. T. V. touch football duel set for tonight at seven o'clock in the cage.
Alpha Gamma Rho won its first game of the season last week by tripping S. P. E. 26-12, while Q. T. V. is as yet untied. Other games last week found Phi Sigma Kappa beat-

Continued on Page 3

Rabbi Steinberg Vespers Speaker

For the second time Rabbi Milton Steinberg of New York will speak at Mass. State when he delivers an address on "Religion and Democracy" in the Vespers Service on Sunday, October 17 in the Memorial Building. He conducted the Annual Religious Seminar two years ago.
A young man, Rabbi Steinberg, has gained wide recognition for his book "The Making of the Modern Jew." He is a member of the editorial board of "The Reconstructionist," and has contributed articles to "The Atlantic Monthly" and "The Journal of Religion." As an instructor of classical languages he served on the faculty of C. C. N. Y. for two years.

BURNS GIVES TALK AT THIRD VESPERS

If the church is to recapture the interest of students, it must deal with the realities of life, asserted Bishop Charles Wesley Burns of Boston in a vigorous address in the Vespers Service Sunday afternoon.
Since the present day is a "dis-jointed time," the speaker said, we must get hold of the eternal verities, such as: faith in God; confidence in the church; confidence in the way of life which Jesus expounded; confidence in Jesus the Christ. The Christ, he averred, is the inner spiritual force within every man.

Shearer Exhibit Ball-room Dance

The Social Dancing Committee will sponsor a professional ball-room dancing exhibition in the drill hall sometime within the next two weeks. The exhibition will be conducted by Mr. Shearer, popular Western Massachusetts dancing instructor, and his professional dancing partner.
The committee wishes to call attention to the fact that classes in ball-room dancing under Mr. Shearer will start sometime in the near future.

GRIDIRON INN
Regular Meals
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STUDENTS

Play your favorite record on the
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Enjoy the programs
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Spanish Problem Subject of Talk by Joseph Lash

Coming to the campus under the auspices of the Christian Federation, Joe Lash, Executive Secretary of the American Student Union, will lecture on the "Spanish Problem," and will later conduct a general discussion of its possible effects on the American Youth on October 14 in the Gammam Auditorium at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Lash has been a leader in American student movements for several years.

Last times tonight
Rudyard Kipling's
"ELEPHANT BOY"
Walt Disney's
Academy Award Revue
AMHERST THEATRE
FRI.-SAT., OCT. 15-16
Continuous
Sat. 2 P. M.-10:30 P. M.
A MOMENTOUS PICTURE
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to Frick Remarque's
notable "All Quiet
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Front"
"THE ROAD BACK"
JOHN KING
Richard CROWNE
SILVA SUMNERVILLE
ANDY DEVINE
Note!
This picture will never be
shown in Germany.
—and more—
Grand Rio's Sports
Popeye — News of Day
SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 17-19
Continuous Sunday
2-10:30 P. M.
IT'S A PARTY...
and you're invited
Jack BENNY
with
ARTISTS MODELS
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RICHARD ARIEN
GAIL PATRICK
paramount picture
Specialty by
MARTHA RAYE
Co-hit
Laurel and Hardy
in their fun-fest
"BEAU HUNKS"
Plus: Pathé News — Others
WED. EVE., OCT. 20
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Register Now! You May Want
Come Early!

STATEMENTS

Since its inception as a major sport four years ago, State has turned out excellent soccer teams culminating in what year this seems to be a championship aggregation. Last year's team placed fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate League with three victories and three defeats. At present the Statesmen are leading the league by virtue of two consecutive victories over Connecticut State and Dartmouth. The State booters routed the Nutmeggers 7-0 last Saturday when Bud Rodda scored four tallies. Coming back again on Monday, the Statesmen defeated a strong Dartmouth combine 2-1, with Don Silverman scoring both counters.

Next Wednesday the soccer team travels to New Haven to play the highly touted Yale Bulldogs who with Wesleyan stand out as the main obstacles to an undefeated season for the Statesmen. Last year Yale defeated State 2-0.

Soccer surpasses football or any other fall sport in international popularity. Not only is it played around the world, but International Olympic competition is held between the leading amateur clubs of the countries of the world. There has been a rapid growth of professional soccer teams, at first only in the large cities, but now there has been organized a new England professional league. It is hoped that this same popularity will spread throughout the campus so that what looks like one of the finest soccer teams ever turned out at State, led by "Vinnie" Couper who last year received All-American mention, will receive the support that is so richly deserved. When the State soccer team travels to New Haven next Wednesday, the whole college will be behind it, pulling for a State victory.

AMHERST SCHEDULES
Lloyd Jordan or whoever picks the Amherst football schedule should pay a hurried call to the nearest psychiatrist as the Lord Jeff early opponents this year have not helped the up-towners at all. Opening with Vermont, the Purple was able to do anything it wanted to win easily and as a result gained no worthwhile experience.

The next week Amherst traveled to Dartmouth and learned nothing about football while the Big Green showed the Purple all over the gridiron. For some reason or other Amherst teams never fight when they are playing teams better than themselves and the Jeffs ran true to form in Hanover allowing the Green to do anything it wanted.

Last week Norwich visited Pratt Field and went away with a 7-6 defeat. Worse than many high school teams, the cadets were unable to show the Jeffmen anything in the way of football and for the third time in a row Lloyd Jordan's charges spent a useless afternoon. Before he can be sure what kind of a team he has Jordan needs to send his team into a close game.

Smith Scores Only Local Tally As Nutmeggers Whip State 36-7

Unleashing a powerful attack, the State football team defeated the Statesmen 36-7 last Saturday at Alumni Field. The Nutmeggers scored a field goal in the first quarter, touchdowns in each of the following periods and added a fifth in the final quarter.
Early in the first quarter Connecticut started a drive from the State 41 yard line. Schwolsky, Thompson, and Zelenko picked up two yards off the line. Schwolsky carried the ball to within inches of a first down. On the next play there was no gain. Thompson recovered his own fumble. On the fourth down, going to the 16-yd. line, Thompson kicked a field goal for the first time.

Receiving a punt from Fran Kiel late in the first quarter, Thompson ran it back from his own 29 to the 40. In two plays Schwolsky carried the ball to the State 44, and from here Lewis and Rankin alternated in carrying the ball to State five yard line. Held for two downs, Holcomb tossed a lateral to Driscoll who raced around left end and got away for a 75-yard touchdown run. Driscoll failed to kick the extra point, and the score stood 26-0.

Statesmen to Face Ram Razzle-Dazzle Attack This Saturday

HARRIERS WILL RUN M. I. T. SATURDAY

Scaling to Lead Tech Runners Against Statesmen at Franklin Park

Rated even, Mass. State and M. I. T. will meet Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston in what promises to be a close hard-fought cross-country run. The Statesmen will again run Captain Mitch Nedame, Larry Pickard, Mike Little, Ed Slater, Obie Ingram, and Ev Scholz. Coach Derby may take three other members of the squad to the meet depending on trial runs this week.

The Tech squad is led in the field by Captain Sealingi who finished in front when the Cambridge institution defeated Conn. State last week, 27-30. The Conn. State score shows the rival land-grant colleges to be evenly matched as Northeastern, one-point victors over the Maroon, Saturday, had outrun the Nutmeggers by a eleven point margin the week before.

Little should finish better in the Tech meet than he did last week and Larry Pickard, who is beginning to hit his last year's stride may show his heels to the boys all the way around. Captain Nedame has run over the Franklin Park course quite a few times in his varsity career as the Statesmen have met Tech and Northeastern in dual meets and also run the course in the New England Intercollegiate. Knowledge of the course should give Nedame an advantage over most of his team-mates and with his natural ability the State captain should finish well to the front. Ingram is a slow starter and should get better every meet.

Sophomores Slater and Scholtz both finished strong in the Northeastern run and may be with the leaders.

JAYVEES TO FACE JEFFS

The State junior varsity cross-country team will make its first showing of the season this afternoon when it faces a strong Amherst freshman team over the local course.
The baby Jeffs have been running over the State hills and dales all week and know the course as well as the Statesmen themselves. Charlie Sid Rosen, Ed Stoddard, Larry Bixby and John Elios should be among the Maroon starters while the Purple line-up is yet to be picked by Coach Al Lumley. Rosen ran on the freshman team last year that whipped the Jeff jayvees and should be well to the front in today's encounter.

Serologic tests for venereal disease were recommended for new students at universities by Dr. R. A. Vanderlehr of the Public Health Service. Discovery of the diseases would not be a basis of refusing admission to a student.

BACK AT GUARD



Captain Fred Sievers

YALE NEXT FOE FOR STATE SOCCER CLUB

Rodda and Silverman, Leading Scorers in League, Pace Locals

Striving for the third win in as many games, Larry Briggs' league-leading booters will take on a defensively strong Yale team at New Haven next Saturday.

Paced by Bud Rodda at center, who is tied for first place in the individual scoring in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League with Harrington of Brown and Hamnerstrom of Wesleyan, the locals will be out to avenge last year's defeat.

Mayo played a stellar game in the goal for the Green.

In Saturday's encounter, a mediocre Connecticut outfit found the Bay Statesmen too good, and the locals coasted to an easy win behind the four goal attack of Bud Rodda, supplemented by single tallies by Tom Lyman, Don Osley, and Sam Golub. Earl Bowen, sophomore flash, was a tower on defense.

The local line-up will remain virtually the same as in previous games, with Golub, Bowen, and Roberts certain to see plenty of action.

The probable starting lineups:
STATE
Feinburg, g g. Blake
Auerbach, lb lb. Smith
Podolak, rb rb. Wheeler
Buzsee, lb lb. Keeffe
Couper, ch ch. Resse
Adams, rb rb. Raleigh
Osley, of of. Hill
Silverman, il il. Carter
Rodda, c c. Foss
Lyman, ir ir. Lasselle
Cain, or or. Pond

AMHERST WINS 79-6 OVER WEAK NORWICH

Rams and Rensselaer Are Other State Opponents to Score Wins

Led by Amherst with a 79-6 win over little Norwich, State's opponents enjoyed a good football week. Rhode Island staged an upset win over Tufts 14-7 on the strength of a razzle-dazzle triple pass play. Worcester Poly lost to strong Trinity but showed unexpected power going down 26-19. Rensselaer came out on top against Brooklyn College 13-7.

The Jeffs used every man in the squad but couldn't help scoring against the little soldiers. At the end of the half the Purple had a 31-6 lead as a result of the work of Captain Michell, Joys and McClellan. With all the first team men in the showers Amherst started rolling in the fourth quarter and scored 41 points. The Ram win found favored Tufts unable to stop the unorthodox Rhode Island attack.

CAPTAIN FRED SEIVERS IS SHIFTED TO GUARD POST TO ADD POWER TO DEFENSE

Loss of Al Smith, Star Sophomore, Should Slow Up State's Attack — Maroon Will Field Strong Ends In Cliff Morey and Howie Rodge

SOCCER TEAM GAINS COLLEGE LOOP LEAD

Tops Dartmouth and Conn. State to Take First in N. E. League Standings

With a 2-1 win over Dartmouth, Monday, following an overwhelming 7-0 defeat of Connecticut State the Saturday before, Coach Briggs' Statesmen shot into the lead in the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League with a total of four points, two better than second-place Amherst and Springfield.

The Monday win showed the locals to be one of the strongest teams in the circuit as the hard-fighting Dartmouth team was hearing down all the way. Inside left Don Silverman made both State scores after scrambles in front of the Big Green net. His first came five minutes after the opening whistle and his second, in the final period, proved to be the winning counter since it broke a tie caused by Bailey's successful kick in the third quarter. Captain Vin Couper at center half, Don Osley at left wing, and goalie Bob Feinburg were outstanding for the Maroon.

Mayo played a stellar game in the goal for the Green.

HUSKIES NIP STATE HARRIERS BY 27-28

Larry Pickard and Captain Nedame Finish Best For Losers

With Captain Lecke and Townsend finishing in the first two positions, Northeastern University edged a fighting Massachusetts State cross-country team 27-28, Saturday over the local course.

State Captain Mitch Nedame followed the Northeastern leaders all the way down the final stretch only to be beaten out for third by team-mate Larry Pickard who came up strong and almost nipped the Husky captain.

Nedame was followed to the finish by Ingram of State while Ev Scholz placed in the seventh position. Outstanding finish of the race was that of Ed Slater, sophomore star, who turned on an extended sprint to pass two Northeastern runners coming up the cinder path to the finish line. The sprint gave Slater ninth place and brought the State total up to 28 points, one worse than that of the Boston institution.

In the first stages of the race Mike Little of State was running at a fast clip that put him out in front. At the bottom of President's Hill the pace was beginning to tell and the tall Huskies started driving to the lead. At the halfway mark Nedame made a drive for the lead but was unable to sustain it. In the last mile Townsend ran to the front followed by Nedame, Lecke and Pickard. At the turn into the cinder track and finish Lecke had passed the State captain and in the last few yards Pickard moved up to capture third place.

When Coach Ed Caraway's Maroon clad warriors take the field at Kingston Saturday afternoon against Rhode Island State they will face the fastest, scrappiest eleven scheduled to meet the Bay States all season. For sheer speed and aggressiveness the men of Frank Keany are tops in New England small college football. Every man on the Blue squad could qualify for the average college track team and with the Keany tricky, unorthodox, razzle-dazzle plays any one of the eleven speedsters is a continual threat. Outstanding Ram play is the "Chamber of Commerce" formation where any man on the eleven is eligible to receive a pass center in wide open, unusual formations.

Last week against Tufts the Rams turned on a triple pass from Chet Jaworski, New England leading basketball scorer, to Duranleau to Whaley that netted a 25-yard touchdown in the dying moments of a hair-raising first half and gave Rhode Island an upset 14-7 win over the strong Jumbos. The other Ram touchdown was also scored through the air when Jaworski snagged a 41-yard bomb from Rene Duranleau. Best news to the locals is that Tufts was able to make a lot of ground with its running attack. In order to build up a basketball offense Coach Keany has sacrificed strength in the line. The Maroon has drilled this week against the spread plays of the Rams and should be able to hold the Rhode Island attack in check most of the afternoon. On the offense the Statesmen will show Rhode Island plays scheduled to take advantage of the Rams lack of power. The Caraway backfield will be weakened by the loss of sophomore star Al Smith who was hurt in the Conn. State game. Smith scored the lone marker of the battle and was a threat all the way.

Good news for local fans is the shift of Captain Fred Sievers back to guard, the position he rated all-American mention at last year. Through the first three games Sievers had been stationed at tackle where he played well but was not able to use his combination of weight and speed to the extent he will be able at his old post. The shift leaves an open spot in the Maroon line but tackles Fayson, Finik, and Blomberg should be able to fill it. Cliff Morey, outstanding end is slated to be back in uniform following a Bowdoin injury and along with Howie Rodge, who showed to advantage in the C. S. C. game should give Caraway his best set of wingmen since the opening of the season. In the backfield both fullbacks Nien and Santucci are favoring injuries but should get into the fray. Halfback Howie Steff may not be ready for the game making the starting halves Dick Towle and either Ed Czelusniak or Stan Zelazo.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Continued from Page 4
ing Phi Lambda Tau in football and A. G. R. in soccer, while Theta Chi triumphed doubly over Kappa Sigma, winning the football game 18-12 and the soccer last 1-0.
Individual football scoring so far is led by Farrell of A. G. R. with 16 points, while Norwood of Phi Sig, Daniels of Kappa Sig, and Eldridge of Theta Chi are tied for second with 12 points each. Farren of S. P. E. heads the soccer list with two points.

INDEX NOTICE

Entries for the Index candid camera snapshot contest may be left with the attendant at the main desk in Goodell Library.

NETTLETON SHOES

A complete assortment of Nettleton Shoes and Riding Boots will be on display Friday and Saturday, October 15 and 16. Come in and make your selection.

THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

MACKIMMIE

Continued from Page 4
paintings depicting the life of St. Francis.

Historian's Playground

Professor Mackimmie dashed on through Italy, stopped to see Pompeii, went to Greece, thence to Austria and to Germany where he heard Hitler speak to his people on Mayday. From Germany he boarded a train for Copenhagen, Denmark, thence by boat to London where he saw the Coronation procession. He spent the next month at South Wales which he called the Historian's playground because of the many relics from ancient man and sauro-tooth tigers all down government. This course started with Napoleon in Elba but Napoleon never got out of Elba according to what he was able to learn from the professor. Mr. Mackimmie also said that the man in the street wouldn't talk about Fascism. There was not terrorism or fear in this lack of adverse comment. The Italian citizen was satisfied. He read of the nine million unemployed, the strikes, the beggars and hungry people in the U. S. and felt thankful that he lived in Italy under Mussolini. After three months in Florence Mr. Mackimmie and his wife went to Perugia, Spoleto, and Assisi. In Assisi they visited many memorials to Saint Francis. He also spoke of the magnificent frescos, pictures, and through the ages. Leaving England he returned to Quebec a year after he had left. Prof. Mackimmie, always a busy man, hurried away from his office in the old library from which this trip started to attend a meeting. Indeed—he must be a busy man to see in a year what many men would fail to note in a lifetime of travel.

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*We know
...don't we*



*You bet
we do*

Chesterfields go right along

with smokers...giving them the kind of a smoke they want...in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest...THEY SATISFY.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Beat
Tech

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1937

No. 5

PUBLICITY GROUP CONFERENCE HELD AT MASS STATE

The New England district of the American College Publicity Association will hold its sixth annual conference tomorrow and Saturday at the College. The conference will have as its theme this year the criticism of college publicity.

Activities will begin tomorrow with registration at the Lord Jeffery Inn in Amherst, continuing from 10:00 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. At 12:00 noon the conference will lunch at the Faculty Club and immediately afterwards Francis C. Pray, head of the College News Service and director of the New England district of the Association, will formally open the conference.

Burke Presides
Presiding at the afternoon session will be James W. Burke, extension editor of Massachusetts State College. The secretary will be Elizabeth M. Wood of Colby Junior College. A round table discussion will be held on the subject "Capital Errors" during which Louis C. Fitzgerald from Providence College will act as chairman. J. W. Morton of Tufts College will lead another discussion on "Publication and View Books," and at 3:00 p. m. Louis J. Lyons, alumnus of the college now associated with the Boston Globe, will speak on "A Criticism of College Publicity." Harriet Zimmerman of Smith College will act as reader when the preview of new college movies is given at 4:00 p. m.

There will follow an optional discussion on Alumnae Relations, and the session will close with an informal banquet at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Walter Dyer of Amherst College acting as toastmaster. Addresses will be given by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, speaking "The Administrator Looks at Publicity," and by Dr. Franklin Dunham, National Director of the National Advertising Company on the subject "Radio Today."

Continued on Page 6

TWO CLASS PRESIDENTS



MYRON HAGAR '40



GORDON NAJJAR '39

Najjar and Hagar Elected Heads of Junior, Sophomore Classes

DAIRY TEAM MAKES TRIP

One of the most extensive trips to be made by any State College judging team will be that of the Dairy Products Judging Team which will leave this afternoon for a week's trip to New Orleans. The group will return October 29 following judging competitions.

The team is composed of Joseph S. Gill, William B. Graham, and Robert D. MacCurdy, all seniors. They will be accompanied on the trip by Merrill J. Mack, assistant professor of dairying.

Judging will be held on ice cream, cheese, butter and milk.

Ten Officers Re-elected to Positions by Classes

As a result of last week's balloting, Gordon Najjar and Myron Hagar now head the junior and sophomore classes respectively.

Other results were as follows: for the juniors; vice-president, Constance Fortin; secretary, Dorothy Nichols; treasurer, Robert Glass; class captain, Howard Steff; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Rodda.

The sophomores elected Marge Smith vice-president; Robert Jones, treasurer; Virginia Gale, secretary; Larry Reagan, class captain; and George Atwater, sergeant-at-arms.

Najjar is an active member of the glee club, having sung in the operetta "Utopia Limited," and being song leader at various college functions. He was president of his class in his sophomore year and a member of the Maroon Key. He is a member of Phi Sigma fraternity.

Hagar is an outstanding sophomore, being a member of the Maroon Key and the Honor Council. He is a pledge to Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Juniors voting numbered 218, while 225 sophomores cast ballots. Re-elected to the same offices they held last year were: all the juniors and four of the sophomores; Marge Smith, Robert Jones, Virginia Gale, and Larry Reagan.

Association Elects Griggs to Office

Frederick D. Griggs of Springfield, Massachusetts, a trustee of Massachusetts State College, was elected first vice-president of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions at the college last Friday. Mr. Griggs represented M. S. C. at the conference, and has acted as representative for several years.

Clifford Mills, a regent at the University of Colorado, was elected president of the Association.

Praises Baker
The Association issued a report at its concluding session expressing "its grateful acknowledgement for the

Continued on Page 6

Sinfonietta, Directed by Fiedler, at Social Union

STUDENT TALENT TO GET CHANCE AT STATE REVUE

The Executive Committee of The Reister Dusters are actively at work upon the program for The Bay State Revue, which will be presented upon the evenings of November 12 and 13. One of the reasons for the revue is that it gives opportunity for independent talent, either individually or in groups and either in dramatics or music, to enjoy a public appearance under favorable circumstances. Therefore it is in order and greatly to be urged that any students who have up their sleeves something which might add to this vaudeville program should get immediately into touch with some member of the committee in regard to the matter. The committee is: John Hoar, Connie Fortin and Henry Elkind.

Winter Play
President Hoar also announces that the society has selected its winter play. It is to be "Not Without Hope," and was written by the director of the society, Professor Rand, with some assistance from undergraduate members. It is a biographical play, featuring the famous Lake poets, Wordsworth and Coleridge, and shadowed throughout by the French Revolution and the subsequent war between England and France. The story of the two poets is based upon various data of undoubted authenticity but only recently made available by research scholars.

Of equal importance with the poets is the glamorous figure of John Wordsworth, a brother of the poet, who became a ship captain at the age of twenty-eight and lost his life at sea a few years later. There are

Continued on Page 6

COMMITTEE CALLED TO CONDUCT STUDY

Dean William L. Machmer has announced that committees of the faculty have been appointed to study two comparatively recent and definite trends in modern education. One committee is making a study of visual education and will study the feasibility of the motion picture projector and the sound film as part of the educational plan. Much has been done in recent times, particularly in some of the large universities of the west, with filming and recording lectures and laboratory demonstrations and presenting them on the screen to the students. The committee will make a thorough study of the practicability of this method of educating, and will report its findings to the President and to the Course of Study Committee.

A sub-committee of the Course of Study Committee is making another survey on radio education and the feasibility of establishing some kind of course in training students for professions in broadcasting. Training in the writing and production of skits, in voice training, in the selection of programs, in the timing of programs, and instruction in the various other phases of radio work would probably be included in the course.

SELECTED GROUP OF MUSICIANS OFFERS VARIED PROGRAM

At the first Social Union program of the college year the Mass. State College presents the famous Boston Sinfonietta on Oct. 22, 1937 at 8:30 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The Boston Sinfonietta, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, comes to the college for the first time this year. It is made up of 20 selected musicians from the well-known Boston Symphony orchestra. Arthur Fiedler, the conductor, is very popular for his work all over the world, and is especially recognized about here because of his work at the "pop" shows held each year after the regular season.

This is the first in a series of several interesting and varied Social Union programs to be given during the year.

Program
The program to be presented by the Boston Sinfonietta follows:

Ballet Suite, Ramasa-Mott
Musette from "Petes d'Hebe"
Tambourine from "Petes d'Hebe"
Symphony No. 1 in C major, Opus 21, Beethoven
I. Adagio molto Alliegro con brio
II. Andante sostenuto con moto
III. Menuetto
IV. Adagio Alliegro molto vivace
INTERMISSION
"Siegfried" Idyl Wagner
Two Act
"Havertism" (in six parts) Lohr

Jessie Kinsman Sorority Usher

Jessie Kinsman '38, has just been chosen by the Intersority Council as head usher for the following school year. This position was occupied by Kay Wingate last year.

Miss Kinsman, who is president of Sigma Beta Chi, has been very prominent in school activities having been secretary of her class for three years, a member of the Honor Council, on the Ring Committee, Soph-Senior Hop Committee, secretary of the Winter Carnival Committee, and the recipient of the W. S. G. A. Scholarship.

Two Coeds Remain in Drum Major Contest

Miss Irma Alvord and Miss Alberta Johnson, both of the class of 1940, are the survivors of the competition for co-ed Drum Major of the college band, according to an announcement made today by the managers, Conrad and Harold Hemond.

After a three-week training period under the direction of Senior Drum Major Stan Rozek, during which twelve coeds participated, the two above showed the most promise. The final choice of the one girl who will act as a Signal Drum Major will be announced at the bonfire rally, the night before the Amherst game.

The duty of the co-ed will be to conduct the band through all of its routine. This will allow Rozek to devote all his time to twirling, at which art he is rated one of the best among New England college-band leaders. The appearance of the co-ed as a signal leader will give the Maroon and White band a unique distinction among Eastern college bands.



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EDITORIAL

WHAT SHALL I DO?

Every one from the prospective college student in high school to the senior in college is faced at one time or another with the necessity of deciding to what line of endeavor he should devote his future. He is faced with the problem of how he should provide for himself in the future. He is perplexed by the variety of "major departments" open to a college student, and in his anxiety to make the best choice for himself he sometimes overlooks certain factors which should be taken into consideration. The college student should answer two questions about himself. First, What do I like, and second, What function can I perform.

The answer to the first question is of prime importance, and does not lend itself to generalizations. It is a question involving individual differences. Let it suffice to say that no one can be successful, at a task he does not enjoy. No one can hope to derive satisfaction from work that he does not anticipate.

Service to his fellow men is the second point to be considered by the sophomore wondering about his "major," and by the senior about to step into the arena of a complicated life struggle. The days of the selfish egoist in economic life are drawing to an ignominious close, and the new ideal of service, is in the ascendency. The college student, especially, is morally bound to render some useful service to his fellow men, in order to repay his debt to the society which provided him with his superior education. The world at large looks forward to, and is dependent upon, its college men to give something to make this planet a better place to live in.

The college student of today, the citizen of the world tomorrow, must take an intelligent and guiding position in civic and national affairs. His goal should be improvement. In the professions the college man should render honest, worthwhile service to his clients, patients, or congregation. And in business, the acquisition of great wealth should no longer be the prime motive factor. Tomorrow's businessman must concern himself with service to his public, rather than with selfish ideas of personal gain. The rights of the business man must give ground in the immediate future to his function as a useful world citizen.

College students, whether they be sophomores or seniors, must recognize their duties to society after they leave their sheltered campus, and in choosing their life's work should think in terms of service.



On one of the exams given to students at the Harvard Dental School recently was the following question: "Your brother-in-law has just returned to America after having spent ten years in a Siberian Salt mine. He complains that his teeth bother him, and you discover that every time you put a probe in his mouth, his gums bleed. What do you suggest?"

To which came one astonishing reply: "Keep the probe out of his mouth!"

The rumour has reached us, but no one knows how, that one of these new guide books, a la WPA style, has listed our fair town as follows: "Amherst—the home of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, and the Amherst Outing Club." Which must prove something.

Someone is taking an interest in our plight. Someone appreciates us. Just look what we found the other day—guaranteed to be spontaneous.

Come to me, my surrealist baby, or scenes in a garbage can.

Frosh Coed

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
Why do you wear a tam?
Because the sophomores say I must
And I am what I am what I am!

Link

Link,
I think,
Has less to do
With the missing link
Than the missing link,
Has to do,
I think,
With
Link.

Tacks

People that sit on tacks,
According to Freud,
Are whacks—
And generally annoyed.
—Contributed—don't blame us!

Who?????

Set the Bull's watch back so that the class got out of "Pat's" five minutes early . . . in the sophomore riding class has fallen off every time so far . . . went to Mountain Day and got anything to eat . . . got her fingers stepped on so much she had to give up smoking . . . started this anyhow?

Perplexed Oriental—"Our children velly white. Is velly strange."
"Well . . . Occidents will happen."
Voo-Do.

An excited female voice came over the phone: "Two boys are trying to break into my room through the window."

"Listen, lady, you've got the wrong number," answered a voice. This isn't police headquarters, this is the fire department."

"I know," she answered, "but my room is on the second floor, and they need a ladder."

—Varieties.

"Frequent water-drinking," said the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."
"Yes," says the co-ed, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

We always wondered what happened to the fraternity cat that had its appendix taken out . . . and to the faculty member who took up riding.

"Hell, yes," said the devil picking up the phone . . .

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 21
1:00 P. M. Faculty meeting
7:30 P. M. Pre-Med Club, 4-H house
7:30 P. M. Carnival committee meeting
7:30 P. M. Collegian Competition, Collegian office
7:30 P. M. Band rehearsal
7:30 P. M. Ballroom dancing exhibition-Drill Hall
Friday, Oct. 22
11:00-12:00 A. M. Senior class elections, Senate room
8:30 P. M. Social Union, Boston Synagogue
Saturday, Oct. 23
2:30 P. M. Football, W. P. I. at Worcester
2:30 P. M. Soccer, Tufts at Medford
A. C. P. A. Conference
President's reception
New England Home Economics Association
8:00 P. M. Inaugural—Phi Sigma Kappa
Sunday, Oct. 24
9:00 P. M. Vespers, Prof. William Lyman, Yale
Monday, Oct. 25
4:30 P. M. Collegian meeting
Tuesday, Oct. 26
4:30 P. M. Fine Arts Program
4:30 P. M. Men's Glee Club
Wednesday, Oct. 27
7:30 P. M. Index meeting, Senate room
7:30 P. M. Psych Club, Mem building
Thursday, Oct. 28
11:00 A. M. Convocation

STOCKBRIDGE

Notes

Town authorities request all students refrain from any boisterous activities the night preceding and the night of the Amherst game.

All freshmen are requested to take notice on wearing hats. Disregard of this may result in a "Pond Party."

All freshmen and seniors wishing to try out for cheer leaders are requested to meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday at the Memorial Building.

Anyone desiring rings in either class may contact the freshman president Gieringer or Henry Griffin at 75 Pleasant street. Prices and pictures of the rings will be posted in Stockbridge Hall.

Senior Elections

The class of '38 has elected James Jenkins, president, Howard Davison, vice-president; Bertha Antes, secretary; Sylvio DeBonis, treasurer. The senior members of the Student Council are L. Hammond and R. Heitman.

A. T. G. To date the following men have accepted invitations to become members of Alpha Tau Gamma. The senior pledges are R. Frye, H. Davison and J. Spalding. The freshmen pledges are J. McDonough, S. Morse, W. P. Wood, J. Eddie, N. Hubbard, C. Bein, B. Soderholm, B. Wentworth, A. Thompson, A. Norton, L. Treat, E. Richards, P. Houle, R. Taylor, A. Beurt, T. Watts and R. Mayberry.

Numerous members of A. T. G. now graduated have visited the house and commented on the improved appearance of the house.

Football

The biggest and fastest Vermont Academy team seen here in many a year battled the strong Stockbridge team to a scoreless tie on Saturday. Captain Fournier and J. Deary starred for Stockbridge, while Vermont Academy men their stars in co-captains L. Blood and J. Hennessy. Coach L. Ball is looking forward to one of the best seasons in the past years. He has a big and fast backfield which is a constant threat to any visitor's goal line.

R. K. J. Provenzano, a Hort. major who has been working on a golf course in Weston returned to school Monday, two weeks after school opened. Besides his regular school work he is acting as treasurer of the club.

Rally

Adelphi will stage a mammoth football rally on October 29, the night before the Amherst game.

POEM OF THE MONTH

This space will be reserved once each month for that selection of original verse adjudged by some member of the faculty as the best of the manuscripts submitted by students for the contest. Manuscripts for the November contest must be in Professor Rand's office not later than the 15th of that month.

At the end of the year two prizes of \$15 and \$10 respectively will be awarded for the two poems adjudged best and second best, and all the poems which are printed during the year.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose any position voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the name must be known to the editor.

To the Editor:

Last spring, Mass. State student difference to the national collegiate peace-strike caused a charge of provincialism to be leveled at our student body. A plea was made for more active student interest in affairs outside the college campus; it was pointed out that atrophy of reaction to intellectual stimulus was a real danger.

Last Thursday, indications of the provincial attitude again appeared at this college. The Christian Federation sponsored a lecture by Joseph R. Lash, who had been in Spain for three and a half months, on the Spanish situation and its effect on the youth of America. The approximate attendance at the lecture was 25 students. It is appalling to think that student interest here in so pertinent a situation.

Continued on Page 3

Announcements

Women's Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club Thursday, Oct. 21, at eight in room 114, Stockbridge. Girls! This is your last chance to join the Club. Come and join Thursday night.

Psych Club

There will be a meeting of the Psych Club in the Memorial Building, Oct. 27 at 7 p. m. Mr. Olry will lead a discussion on the "Influence of Heredity in the Individual."

Band Important

All members of the band are urged to be present and on time at the rehearsal tonight in the Memorial Building at 7:30. Men expecting to make the Coast Guard trip as well as those taking part in the radio broadcast should be present.

Pre-Med Club

Dr. L. N. Durgin of Amherst will give an illustrated lecture on "Electric Cardiology" at the Pre-Med Club Meeting to be held at the Faculty 4-H Club House tonight at 7 p. m. Dr. Durgin spoke last year at the Men's Glee Club.

The next meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be at 8 o'clock, Tuesday, in Stockbridge Hall.

Dancing

Mr. Shearer and his partner will be at the Drill Hall this evening at 7:30 to give a Ballroom Dancing Exhibition. Admission is free and everyone is invited. Mr. Shearer will return to the campus at some time in the future to give a series of social dancing lessons, as has been his practice in the past few years.

Senior Class

Senior class elections will take place on Friday, October 22 from 11:00 a. m. to 12:00 m., and from 1:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m. Ballots will be passed out at the senate room in the Memorial Building between those hours.

Rally

Adelphi will stage a mammoth football rally on October 29, the night before the Amherst game.

Colonial Garden
Central Feature
Of '37 Hort Show

Preparations are now under way for the 29th annual Horticultural show to be staged at Massachusetts State College November 5, 6 and 7. A colonial garden motif will feature this year's show. Special exhibits will be shown by the departments of agriculture, forestry, horticultural manufactures, landscape architecture, pomology and vegetable gardening. There will also be displays by outside garden clubs.

The student committee in charge of the show is headed by Richard R. Irving of Methuen, a senior. Prof. Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of agriculture at the college, is faculty advisor.

The committee announces the division of student competitions into the following six classes:

Class 1. Students in Commercial Floriculture

(Floriculture 75) Vase arrangement of not more than 15 large flowered chrysanthemums; variety exhibited to be drawn by lot; use of other foliage permitted; vase to be selected by exhibitor.

Class 2. Students in Greenhouse Management (Floriculture 51)

Basket arrangements of small flowered chrysanthemum; one or more varieties to be selected by the student; use of other foliage permitted; container to be drawn by lot.

Class 3. Students in Flower Arrangement (Floriculture 8-7) Stock-bridge School

Of Agriculture. Basket arrangements of small flowered chrysanthemums; one or more varieties to be selected by student; the use of other foliage permitted.

Class 4. Displays

Open to all students in the Departments of Floriculture and Landscape Architecture (including General Horticulture). Displays arranged for effect to cover 100 square feet; plant material and accessories of any kind may be used; background to be provided by exhibitor. Cut flowers not to be exhibited.

Section A. Displays of formal character.

Section B. Displays of informal character (Outdoor fireplaces recommended).

Section C. Displays of miniature character.

Class 5. Competitions for students in horticultural courses.

In Sections (A-C) arrangement of one or more varieties of chrysanthemums and the use of other foliage and accessories permitted.

Continued on Page 6

U. S. CAMERA
1937

The camera studies included in this book represent the best in camera work during the past year. The book of photograph collection. This and others of the same character at

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ALL WOOL MACKINAWs and ZIPPER JACKETS
Reasonably priced \$4.95 to \$16.95 See Al Page Campus Representative

1937 HORT SHOW COMMITTEE



Front row, left to right: John Dunlop, Philip Smardon, Vaughn Kochakian. Second row: Robert Dewey, Richard Irving, chairman, Doris Jenkins, Kenneth Benson. Rear row: Jack Slocum, John Jessel, Charles Elliott, Frank Southwick, and James Jenkins

SENIORS TO GET
ANOTHER CHANCE

Seniors who did not meet their appointments with the photographer for Index pictures will be given an opportunity to have their pictures taken sometime Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week, according to Elmer R. Lombard, business manager. The Index photographer will be at the Mount Pleasant Inn those three days and the following seniors are requested to appear there during that time. This will be the last opportunity.

M. B. Allen
W. Avery
M. Klayman
E. Ball
R. Avery
W. Quast
W. Green
D. Round
J. Bargfrede
E. Handverger
R. Barton
W. Collins
L. Ellegard
R. Gage
E. Clapp
W. Bray
C. Adams
B. Gibbs
R. Dewey
J. Gill

J. Slocumb
A. Swiren
R. Jefferson
F. Townesley
N. Valvanus
R. Fitzpatrick
S. Heller
H. White

The COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY announces its SHORT STORY CONTEST Judges: Professor Rand, Dr. Fraker, Dr. Goldberg

Cow-education is the word for it, it seems, at Eastern New Mexico Junior College. Bessie is helping out several youths through school. Bringing their cows to the campus, they are selling milk to pay expenses.

GRIDIRON INN
Regular Meals
Booth Service
Special Sunday Night Suppers

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\$2.90

DR. C. E. WARNE AT
HOME EC. MEETING

The Connecticut Valley Home Economics Associations will hold its fall meeting this Saturday at the 4-H Club House of Massachusetts State College. The program will begin at 10:30 with a reception for new members and will continue with a business meeting and an address by Dr. Colston E. Warne, Associate Professor of Economics at Amherst College, who will speak on the subject "The Consumer and Modern Advertising." Luncheon will be served at Draper Hall.

Chairman of the publicity committee for the Association is Marie L. Schweitzer of Westfield, Massachusetts.

The College Store
NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES
Soda Fountain
Lunch Counter
Banners, Pennants and Souvenirs
Sunday Night Supper at Special Prices

Freshmen Present
New Nominee List
With Senate Aid

The nominating committee of the class of 1941, due to irregularities in procedure, has withdrawn the previously published list of nominations for class officers. Under the direction of the Senate, the following list of nominees is now submitted:

For class president:

Walter Daniels
Allen Fuller
Marshall Holt
Robert Leary
Roy Minich

For vice-president:

Shirley Burgess
Jean Phillips
Margaret Robinson
Patience Sanderson
Jean Taylor

For secretary:

Evelyn Bergstrom
Ann Conney
Barbara Critchett
Thelma Lapp
Florence O'Neil

For treasurer:

Donald Allen
Stephen Goch
Robert Peters
Harold Scullin
Ronald Streeter

For captain:

Casty Ajanskas
Edward O'Connor
William Fuller
Thomas Gordon
Henry Parzyeh

Cut Rate Prices

on

Cigars

Cigarettes and
Tobacco

Blue Boar, \$2.25 value for \$1.79
Sir Walter Raleigh \$1.25 for .89
Dills Best \$1.25 for .89
Half and Half \$1.00 for .78
Revelation 2.00 for \$1.59
Heines \$1.20 for .95
Briggs \$1.25 for \$1.05
Edgeworth \$1.25 for \$1.05
All 10c tobacco, 3 for .25
All 15c tobacco, 2 for .25

Chesterfields, Camels, Luckies, Old Golds and Raleighs, package 13c. two for 25c, carton \$1.20

Complete line of imported and domestic pipes, cigars of all kinds at wholesale prices

WELLWORTH
PHARMACY
INC.

The Cut Rate Store

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Logan Prints Show Influence of Kansas Prairie Scenery

MEMORIAL BUILDING HOUSES ART EXHIBIT

A one-man exhibition of really memorable woodcuts by Herschel C. Logan has been hung in the Memorial Building, and will remain in place until November 1. Mr. Logan is a native of Kansas, and is recognized as one of the most up and coming young artists in a very active mid-western group. He is a member of the Prairie Print makers and the Print Makers of California.

As a resident of Salina his subjects would very naturally be the mid-western landscape, although he does not confine himself solely to these, to witness the excellent portraits in the exhibition. The woodcuts are on the whole outstanding for their detail and texture; having none of the stiffness and artificiality usually found in woodcuts.

Mr. Logan's ability to portray the texture of landscapes, and especially of snow is unusual in this medium. His two prints, "Easter Snow," and "The First Snow" being excellent examples. Also striking for their treatment of light are "Morning Sunlight" and "Fog in the Shock." The fineness of detail in many of the woodcuts is almost unbelievable, as for instance, "Hilltop Home."

The portraits in the exhibition are also notable, the one of Admiral Byrd being especially likeable. His "Christus" combines the dignity of the old masters with a touch of modernism that makes it interesting and worthy of study.

B. H.

Earphones For Convalescents

Seven sets of earphones are being bought for the infirmary by the Senate, according to an announcement this week by Fred Sievers, president of the Senate. The tedium of convalescent hours will from now on be broken by radio music.

In addition, the Senate will purchase a new bandmaster's uniform and a new baton sometime in the near future. This action is in line with the buying of several new uniforms for the marching musicians last year by the Senate.

Debaters Plan Home Schedule, Broadcast

A convocation period during the second semester has been set aside for a debate, Alfred Swiren, manager of the debating team announced today.

Under the direction of Captain John Hoar and Manager Swiren, work on a schedule for a Southern trip to equal if not to surpass last year's long trip is progressing rapidly. Plans for an extensive home schedule to include Smith, Mount Holyoke, and Amherst are also under way.

M. S. C. Men's Motto is Always

LET "Dave" DO IT

Amherst Cleaners and Dyers

Scientific Dry Cleaning—High Grade Laundering

ONLY DRY CLEANING PLANT IN TOWN

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Eddie M. Switzer

COED NOTES

LAMBDA DELTA MU

Ruth Wood won the girl's tennis tournament by defeating Eleanor Fahey.

Phyllis MacDonald was in charge of the sororities part in the Round-Robin tea which was held Sunday afternoon for the patrons and patronesses of all the sororities.

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Damon last Thursday at the sorority house. Mrs. Broughton presided.

Announcement has been received of the wedding of Mary Emma Kingston '35 which is to take place this Saturday.

PHI ZETA

Marjorie Erwin '40 is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Wing Memorial Hospital at Palmer.

Mary Irene '37 was a guest at the Phi Zeta house last weekend.

Those names chosen to be put on the sorority scholarship plaque for having raised their averages the most during last semester were Elthea Thompson, and Phyllis Snow.

Phyllis Nelson was in charge of the Round Robin tea last Sunday at Phi Zeta.

SIGMA BETA

Doris Dyer was in charge of the Round Robin tea held at Sigma Beta last Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA IOTA

Florence Bilsky, class of '36, was married to Moses Azer, Sunday, October 17.

FRATERNITIES

Saturday night Sig Ep followed up its Big Apple ory of October 1 by staging a barn dance at the house. The idea was something new on the campus and gave everybody a good time. Music was furnished by a professional country band accompanied by a caller. The choruses were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming and Mr. and Mrs. Carey. There were probably fifty or sixty couple in attendance.

DEAN VISITS COLLEGE

Dean William L. Machmer journeyed to Lancaster, Pennsylvania last Thursday to attend the sesquicentennial celebration at Franklin Marshall College. Franklin Marshall College is Dean Machmer's alma mater. He remained in Lancaster through Saturday.

COMMUNICATION

Continued from Page 2

tion as the Spanish Civil War is at such a low ebb. Repeatedly we hear the platitudes about the future of the world depending upon its youth. How can a disinterested, indifferent youth take upon itself the "boil and bubble" of modern civilization?

Some of the students, to whom I spoke, thought that, since Mr. Lash was secretary of the American Student Union, the talk would be nothing more than a radical exhortation.

Thus, they showed a dogmatic point of view, and an unwillingness to learn things from all angles. (The talk was interesting, factual, with no communistic spouting.) Mr. Lash is making a tour of the colleges in the country. When, on some other campus, he is asked about student reaction at Mass. State to the Spanish situation will only be able to say: "dull and uninteresting." This, we must realize, certainly does not enhance the reputation of Mass. State.

Mass. State students should realize that national and international current events are forming the framework for their future, no matter how geographically distant and vague these events may seem. A charge of Provincialism is an insult to an educated man or woman. Active student interest in affairs external to the boundaries of North and South Amherst would accelerate the death of Provincialism and heighten the intellectual status of Mass. State College.

Sincerely yours,

Sidney Rosen '39

Rabbi Steinburg Vesper Speaker

"It is only through political democracy that religion has a chance to survive," asserted Rabbi Milton Steinburg in his address upon "Religion and Democracy" before the large audience which attended the Vespers Service last Sunday.

He opened his lecture with the passage from the prophet Amos: "Multitudes, multitudes, in the valley of decision." Today, he averred, we are in this situation, for the important problem of choosing one of the three contending political systems of the present world, faces us.

Tears

"It seems," the speaker said, "as if the temper of democracy is waning back." He attributed this change of attitude to an overfamiliarity with democracy among Americans which prevented them from constantly realizing that it was only through "infinite pain and tears" that our present liberties and system of government was won.

Rabbi Steinburg then went on to examine the three competing political systems in the light of the social ideals of religion: namely, a belief in the divinity of man; a belief in the quality of all men before God; a desire for the reign of brotherhood among men.

Communism vs. Religion

On the basis of these values he found that both Communism and Fascism are antithetical to religion. Communism is a substitute for religion, he asserted, because it has its revealed scripture in Karl Marx's Kapital, an ecclesiastical hierarchy in the shape of a government commission which determines what the true Communist doctrine is, and, finally, a weltanschauung based upon the Old Physics and which denies that there is a spirit behind the world.

Likewise, he continued, "the religious attitude and the ideologies of the Fascisms are absolutely antithetical," for they are based upon the superman idea of Nietzsche which places some men above the moral law, "they subordinate the man to the God of State," and they tend to create war by their ideas of racial superiority.

These differences, he pointed out, are not only theoretical, but they conflict in practical life. "It is no accident that in Fascist lands as well as in Communist the Church is losing ground."

Lois Macomber '38 was elected president of the Psychology Club at the meeting last Wednesday evening. Other officers elected were vice-president, Julia Whitney, and secretary, Gladys Corkum.

On October 27th, Mr. Olry will lead a discussion on the "Influence of Heredity on the Individual."

On November 3rd, Professor Rice will speak on the same subject.

Betty Coed and the Duchess of Windsor have something in common—the Duchess' wedding dress. Adaptations of the gown the former Wallis Warfield wore when she married the abdicated King of England have gone to college with a bang.

TRENTON POTTERY

including

Large, Heavy Vases

Suitable for Chrysanthemums

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Clothing and

Haberdashery

LASH DISCUSSES SPAIN'S PROBLEM

Last Thursday, the Christian Federation sponsored a lecture on the Spanish situation by Joseph L. Lash, in the Goessmann Auditorium, at 7 p. m. Mr. Lash, National Secretary of the American Student Union, has just returned from a stay of three and one-half months in Spain, and is making a tour of American colleges.

Mr. Lash explained the situation from the beginning of the Spanish revolt to the present time. He showed how the Spanish government, an army out of a mass of people who knew nothing about war or military tactics, he pointed out how the government worked hand in hand with Loyalist troops, educating them and teaching them the ideals for which they were fighting. The government troops were an extreme contrast, he said, to the half-mercenary troops of General Franco and the Loyalists.

Mr. Lash predicted that if Spain were to be completely bottled up, that no other countries could intervene, the government would undoubtedly win. However, he admitted that intervention by other countries had made the entire situation rather delicate.

Mr. Lash, who is from New York, is a graduate of C. C. N. Y., and has an M.A. from Columbia.

Matinees Daily at 2 P. M. Evenings Continuous from 6:30 Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays Continuous 2:10-3:30 P. M.

AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 22-23

A New Design (Love) LORETTA YOUNG WARNER BAXTER VIRGINIA BRUCE

WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE Comedy Co-hit

HE HAD A NOSE FOR NEWS AND A MOUTH IN WITNESS

JOHN BROWN Riding On Air GUY LIBBEE FLORENCE ROSE

—plus—Cinema News

EXTRA Arthur Murray's Shag Dancers Demonstrate "THE BIG APPLE"

SUN.-MON.-TUES., OCT. 24-25

A GREAT PLAY! A GREATER PICTURE! Blasting its way out of the streets of a great city—with all its conflict, humor and romance—comes the year's most brilliant motion picture!

"DEAD END" SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL MCCREA

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WED. EVE., OCT. 27 \$175 Bank Nite

REGISTER NOW! You may win! Two complete shows 8-8:30 P. M.

Statesmen Rule As Slight Favorites Over Worcester Tech

THREE TIE TO GIVE HARRIERS M.I.T. WIN

Captain NeJame, Larry Pickard And Ralph Ingram In Front

With Captain Mitch NeJame, Larry Pickard, and Ralph Ingram finishing in a triple tie for first place, the State harriers defeated M. I. T. Saturday at Franklin Park, Boston 23-25.

NeJame set the pace all the way over the course and was caught by Pickard with but a half mile to go. Ingram joined the duo just before the finish line. Behind the State leaders came four Tech runners paced by Captain Ciro Scalingi who finished just behind the trio in fourth. Ed Lemanski took fifth, Ed Crosby placed sixth, and Paul DesJardins in seventh position. Mike Little, Maroon track captain, was the next State runner to finish taking eighth. He was followed by the tape by Ev Scholz and Larry Bixby of the Statesmen who tied for the ninth spot. Ed Slater of State ran in at twelfth behind Tech runner Olaf Rustad.

Slater hurt his ankle on the second mile of the four mile grind when he slipped on a rock covered hill. With his badly hurt ankle, the State sophomore continued on to beat out one of his team-mates and three Tech runners.

The flat Franklin course was no obstacle for the short State captain. NeJame pulled away from the pack at the start of the race and ran in front all the way. Team-mate Pickard turned on a kick in the last half mile that might have sent him in ahead of NeJame had there been a Tech man up in front. As it was, however, the three leaders chose to finish together with NeJame and Pickard waiting only a brief second for Ingram to catch up. The summary:

Tie for first between M. James, L. Pickard, and R. Ingram (Mass. State); fourth, Ciro Scalingi (M. I. T.); fifth, Ed Lemanski (M. I. T.); sixth, Ed Crosby (M. I. T.); seventh, Paul DesJardins (M.I.T.); eighth, M. Little (Mass. State); tie for ninth between E. Scholz and L. Bixby (Mass. State); eleventh, Olaf Rustad (M. I. T.); twelfth, E. Slater (Mass. State); thirteenth, Chester Ross (M. I. T.); fourteenth, Richard Myers (M. I. T.). Mass. State 23, M. I. T. 33.

STATEMENTS

Whether day some of State's spirit were gathered together discussing the football team. To a man they agreed that this year's Maroon grid team will have trouble winning more than two games. They gave no credit for effort on the part of any players, but gave no import to breaks of the game. They gave no consideration to foul injuries; all they did was knock on the present coach and the team. One of them, the cul-de-sac of his breed, laughingly suggested that we do away with the Amherst game rally as we would have any chance in the Jeff game.

Although the win and loss column may argue otherwise, this year's State grid team has a good chance of winning games from Amherst and Tufts. This is no idle guess but is based on fact. (or as near to fact as can be reached in a game like football).

The Statesmen have been getting better in both defensive and offensive football, they have become a unit, injured stars are coming back to the fold, and despite losses we hear sound members talking of "five in a row."

As this column pointed out last week Amherst has yet to play a real game. The Jeffs called up three scores against Vermont, Rochester and Norwich and they went down without a chance to Dartmouth. So far Lloyd Jordan's charges have not had a real test battle. They get that battle this week, and should come out on the short end against Wesleyan.

State has played opponents with football names no better than those of the Amherst opponents, but the Maroon does have had strong teams. In holding Bowdoin scoreless through the first half the locals showed a strong defense and last week against Rhode Island they played well losing 2-6. Tufts fared no better against Rhode Island and except for Dartmouth, Amherst has played no team within three touchdowns of the Ram's strength.

This week the Maroon machine should start its winning ways at the expense of winless Worcester Tech. A win Saturday would do a lot to bring some of the spiritless over to the cheering section but there will remain a few super cynics who will continue to belittle the team, the coach, and any display of spirit. These are the same persons who in times of victory grab about pros, favoritism, and easy eligibility rules. They can't be happy unless they have a complaint to make, so let them talk but don't listen.

Mass. State 23, M. I. T. 33.

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Just about the first period State showed superior game and kept the Ram going attack bottled up. It was not until the closing minutes of the quarter that they were able to get a first down on their own 3-4.

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In the third quarter the Rams started a march from their own 33-yd. line and eventually scored on a pass from Duranleau to Jaworski from their singular wide-spread formation on the State 11-yd. line. Albanese failed to make the extra point on a line buck. A blocked punt in the fourth quarter gave the Statesmen an opportunity to tie the score from the Ram 34-yd. line, but the Rhode Island defense tightened and the Statesmen lost the ball on the 25.

Farrell of Alpha Gamma Rho jumped well into the end of the football individual scoring column at the expense of Q. T. V., boasting his total number of points from 16 to 24. Cole of A. G. R. and Farren of S. P. E. are tied at two points each for individual scorer scoring honors. Klauke of A. G. R., Norwood of Phi Sig, Daniels of Kappa Sigma, and Ed. Lash of Theta Chi, are tied for second in the football scoring with 12 points each.

Statesmen Rule As Slight Favorites Over Worcester Tech

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Captain NeJame, Larry Pickard And Ralph Ingram In Front

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Slater hurt his ankle on the second mile of the four mile grind when he slipped on a rock covered hill. With his badly hurt ankle, the State sophomore continued on to beat out one of his team-mates and three Tech runners.

The flat Franklin course was no obstacle for the short State captain. NeJame pulled away from the pack at the start of the race and ran in front all the way. Team-mate Pickard turned on a kick in the last half mile that might have sent him in ahead of NeJame had there been a Tech man up in front. As it was, however, the three leaders chose to finish together with NeJame and Pickard waiting only a brief second for Ingram to catch up. The summary:

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SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

PUBLICITY GROUPS

Continued from Page 1

Radio Discussions

On Saturday the delegates will breakfast at the Lord Jeffery Inn. The morning session, presided over by Joseph Warner, Jr., of the college News Service, with Eleanor R. Moseley of Boston University as secretary, will be concerned with general discussions on "Serious Educational Publicity" and "Around the Microphone." The delegates will hold the annual business meeting afterwards, lunch at the Lord Jeffery Inn, and close the conference with an optional tour of Massachusetts State College, Amherst College, Smith College, and Mt. Holyoke College.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Francis C. Pray of Massachusetts State College, chairman; Joseph Warner, college News Service; James W. Burke, extension editor; Harriet Fay Zimmerman, Smith College; and Walter A. Dyer, Amherst College.

HORT SHOW

Continued from Page 3

Section A. Bowl arrangements of small flowered types.

Section B. Basket arrangement of small flowered types.

Section C. Vase arrangements of small flowered types.

Class 6. Miscellaneous competitions.

Open to any student

Section A. Basket arrangement of native or other hardy materials.

Section B. Vase arrangement of native or other hardy plant materials.

Section C. Winter bouquet. Arranged in bowl, vase, or basket, fruiting branches excluded.

Section D. Arrangement of fruiting branches of trees or shrubs in a metal container.

Section E. Arrangement of fruits and vegetables in a wooden chopping bowl.

Section F. Miniature bouquets, which are not to exceed six inches in height or diameter, an entry to consist of three (3) arrangements.

STUDENT TALENT

Continued from Page 1

also four girls, Dorothy Wordworth, the Hutchinson sisters and Annette Vallon, who were, in the way of nature, responsible for the complications which make up the story of the play. Available material in regard to Captain Wordworth naturally is not abundant but seems sufficient to justify the author in suggesting an interpretation of the events concerned, which has never before been offered by Wordsworth scholars.

There are fourteen characters, some

of them comedy figures, and try-outs will be held in about three weeks. The very courteous and cordial welcome extended its representatives by the President and officials of Massachusetts State College, and designating the recent session "one of the most interesting and profitable in the history of the Association."

ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Continued from Page 1

The report states:

"Certainly there was never a more beautiful setting of rivers and mountains, of hillside glorious with autumn color, and soft valleys still rich in verdure.

"It is not only a region of a beneficent nature but one that has nurtured schools and colleges. We have been privileged to see so many of the schools in which this region abounds.

Hospitality

"The brand of hospitality dispensed, the concern for our comfort and entertainment is quite in keeping with the delightful surroundings, all of which has contributed to the universal opinion of the delegates that this session has been one of the most interesting and profitable in the history of the Association.

"We wish to make appropriate expression of our gratitude and thanks to President Baker, and his delightful wife, and Mr. Griggs who along with

THOMAS F. WALSH, Agent COLLEGE OUTFITTER

others have been untiring in their efforts to look after our convenience and needs and to whom rightfully belong a major portion of the credit for the success of this meeting."

X-COUNTRY

Continued from Page 5

in at third. Against the little navy from New London Martin was the only Tech runner at all up at the finish but the following week against Trinity the Worcester team placed four men near the front in dropping a close 27-28 decision to the Blue and Gold of Trinity. The other strong Tech runners are Dunkley, Lancaster and Strandberg.

A brain institute which will make Washington the world capital for the study of the brains of animals and humans is being established at Georgetown University.

Some degree of protection against the virus of sleeping sickness is afforded by the blood serum of an individual who had the disease in 1933. Dr. G. O. Brown, of the St. Louis University School of Medicine has found.

Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to

work any eastern college games this fall. They must produce a physician's certificate attesting perfection of sight, hearing and general condition.

Pop Warner, the "old fox" of intercollegiate football won his 30th victory in 43 years of coaching when his Temple University team beat Virginia Military Institute, 18 to 7.

Two students at New York University claim an eastern altitude record for their weather observing balloon, which stayed aloft four hours and reached a peak of 67,500 feet.

For the benefit of young fathers, the University of California has completed a schedule of baby's crying habits which may enable parents to arrange their away-from-home programs. After the first month there is a 4-month lull when father may safely stay at home. After that there is about a year when baby's vocal cords get plenty of exercise.

A civil engineer, 39 years old, who decided he should have been a doctor, has enrolled at Tulane University for the six-year medical course, including a year of premedicine four of medicine and one year as interne. He entered the school as a junior in the arts and sciences.

Beat Amherst

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Adelphia Rally

AMHERST

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1937

No. 6

DURBIN LECTURES ANNOUNCED

Evan F. M. Durbin, senior lecturer on international relations at the London School of Economics, will offer a series of lectures here on October 3, 4, and 5 under the auspices of the Institute of International

In addition to speaking before small groups and entering discussions with individual faculty members and students, Dr. Durbin will address the student body at next week's convocation. His topic at this exercise will be "The Future of the Present Industrial System." Next Wednesday he will address the International Relations club on "Collective Security and the Cure of War," followed on Thursday evening at 6:30 by a discussion of "English Political Problems" at an after dinner conference at the Stockbridge house. Next Friday, the speaker will lecture before the Science students on "The Future of the English Labor Party."

An authority on international politics and on international labor relations, Dr. Durbin is the author of "Purchasing Power and Trade Policy," a standard work on that subject.

Military Ball Date Set

The colorful Military Ball, only formal of the first semester, will be held Friday, December 10, in the Drill hall with the Fenton Bros. orchestra providing the music, an announcement from the Ball committee.

The orchestra, which has played at New Hampshire, Dartmouth, and numerous New England colleges, is reported by several members of the committee who attended a recent engagement to be an excellent band whose success in the past year has been phenomenal. The dance, promised to be the soldiers' best affair in years, will be held from 9 p. m. to 2 a. m. with the price of tickets remaining at \$3.50.

The Ball is, as in the past, an open affair and in no way limited to those majoring in military science.

Tickets, according to the announcement, may be secured any time

last week from Robert Lyons, Cyrus French, William Riley, Norman Boyd Townsley, Marshall Allen, or George Benjamin.

DRUM MAJORS TO ALTERNATE

The selection of two Coed Signal Drum Majors to work on alternate weeks was the verdict arrived at by the band managers, Miss Erma and Miss Alberta Johnson '40 taking the duties for the November 1st and 8th. Both girls have shown exceptional promise and the duties of both at the same game may be realized before the end of the season.

Another announcement made yesterday by the managers is that the band will accompany the team to the night game at Coast Guard on November 5. Plans are also being made for several appearances of the band on the campus during November.

Medical Tests December 3

The Medical Aptitude test will be administered this year on December 3 to 5 p. m. in room 114, Stockbridge Hall, Prof. Harry N. Gage, announced this week. The fee for taking the test is one dollar.

All students who desire to take the test should leave their names with Professor Woodside or Professor Glick before November 10, according to take the test but fail to do so for any reason will be charged five dollars and asked to report at one of the ten centers in the city for the make-ups.

ALUMNI BROADCAST TONIGHT FROM SPRINGFIELD

The college band will be featured this evening on the special Alumni Broadcast to be made over stations WBZ and WBZA at 10:30 to 11:30 p. m. The musical program of the evening will center around a trumpet solo "Valse" played by Vernon Gault of the class of 1938. Other selections to be played on the program include R. B. Hall's two popular "Tost Popham" and "S. I. B. A."; Wagner's famous "Under the Hammer" march; Alda Overture by McCaughey; and the college band's "Twilight Shadows" and "Victory March."

The broadcast is sponsored annually by the Associate Alumni. Miss Edna '32, who will represent the alumnae, Harry Dunlop '14, who will represent the Associate Alumni, and President Baker will be the speaker.

JANE URGES COOPERATION FOR INDEX

Jane urged the students to cooperate in making this year's Index, which will be a pictorial report, a complete and representative book, by handling in their photographic and candid camera pictures, as previously announced, are to be awarded for the best pictures, unless there are not enough pictures submitted to make it worthwhile. This month's contest is given month to make it worthwhile. Pictures entered for monthly prizes to be given at the end of the photographic competition.

A definite need for pictures which will portray all phases of campus life, from the Mountain Day camera enthusiasts could probably make a contribution to the Index. Campus personalities, student groups, military majors for example, make interesting subjects. Pictures of daily, sonorous, and dramatic life pictures will add spice to the Index at eating places and places of recreation; pictures in student and professors, and the classes themselves will give the Index a candid camera shots are preferred, posed pictures and views are very welcome.

Fraternities Plan Gala Weekend; 46th Football Tilt is Feature

AMHERST MAY SAVE MAIN STRENGTH FOR WILLIAMS CLASSIC

LORD JEFF COACH



LLOYD JORDAN

Decided underdog, Massachusetts State's winless football team will meet the strong Amherst squad on Alumni Field, Saturday, in the 46th meeting of a traditional rivalry. The Jeffs, led by high scoring Captain Bill Mitchell, will be taking the encounter lightly in view of the poor Maroon record and will try and save their stars for the all-important "Little Three" battle with Williams.

The Statesmen will start with seven seniors in the line-up and may add another if George Niden, who is returning from an injury, is able to replace sophomore Tap Tappin. Other backfield men returning to the fold after injuries are Howie Steff, injured in the Bowdoin game, Al Smith, hurt against Conn. State, and Frank Riel, best Maroon footer injured in the Rhode Island fracas. Norm Linden, guard who was hurt against Conn. State will again be on the squad but will not start the game as Captain Fred Sievers has been shifted to the ground post from tackle.

Coach Caraway is not expecting much from the team in the way of spirit. He believes that the Maroons is a better team than its record. If the players would only get interested in the game and try and win, to add pep to the club a flow of underclassmen will be sent into the fray to keep the seniors awake.

The Suburbs will start the State game without the services of Hallinger, ace half, but will field a

Continued on Page 4

MANGO FUNERAL HELD TOMORROW

John J. Mango, ex-member of the class of 1940, died Tuesday at his home in West Union, according to word received here yesterday. Death came as a result of Osteogenic sarcoma, a malignant disease originating in bone cells and somewhat analogous to cancer. He had been ill since last March when he first left college for a major operation. Funeral services will be held in the Catholic Church at West Union Friday morning.

While at college, Mango was pledged to Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and was active in sports.

SENIOR ELECTIONS

Due to the fact that a majority of seniors failed to cast ballots in the class elections held last Friday, voting will be continued again tomorrow.

Senior ballots may be obtained Friday, October 29, in the Senate room, Memorial building, from 11 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

The Senate, which is in charge of the election, urges all seniors who did not vote last Friday to do so this week without fail.

DAIRY TEAM WINS \$600 SCHOLARSHIP

High honors went to the Dairy products judging team of the College at the National Dairy Industries Exposition being held in New Orleans, Louisiana, according to word received here yesterday by Prof. Julius H. Frandsen.

The team, which left last Thursday, in addition to winning a \$600 scholarship, a silver and a bronze medal, placed third in the large judging contest open to dairy students from all state colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

The team's record includes a ranking of third in judging all products, third in judging cheese, fourth in judging ice cream, and fourth in milk judging. Robert McCurdy '38 ranked second in the entire contest in milk judging for which he was awarded a silver medal. William Graham '38 won a bronze medal, placing fourth in butter, third in cheese, and fifth in all products. The scholarship was awarded for excellence.

In preparation for the contest, the team was coached by Prof. Merrill J. Mack and Prof. Harry G. Lindquist. Professor Lindquist is with the team in New Orleans.

Sinfonietta's Varied Program Appeals to Mass State Audience

A propitious start to this year's series of Social Union programs at the college was the excellent performance last Friday evening of the Boston Sinfonietta, under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. The capacity audience which rang out at its finish, came the highlights of the evening, from the audience's point of view—Brahms' "Dissonance Quartet." This charming, light-hearted melody pleased the audience immensely, and earned two well deserved encores.

One's only regret, when the orchestra finally refused to emit another sound, was that the Boston Sinfonietta does not journey to Amherst more often.

—M. B.

"What's your pick for the ALL-STAR...Eddie"

"That's a cinch Paul...I'm 100% right on this one"

With smokers in every part of the country Chesterfields stand ace high. It's a cinch they've got what smokers like. You'll find them milder... you'll enjoy that Chesterfield taste.

Get your last minute football predictions and scores from EDDIE DOOLEY with PAUL DOUGLAS Thursdays and Saturdays Columbia Network

Chesterfield
...Ace of them all
for MILDNESS and TASTE

SPALDING ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT

FRATERNITIES PLAN

Continued from Page 3

Mrs. Chadwick, Decorations, Dantes' Inferno, Informal.

Robert Muller, Virginia Hansen of Westfield; Bob Dunn, Ruth Ray of LaSalle; J. Row of Brown University, Jean Byrd of Mt. Holyoke; John Stevens, Patricia Atwood of Worcester; Dick Lee, Paula Dyer; Dick Towle, Louise Rutter; George Haydon, Dorothy Brown of Hyde Park Vt.; Don Hill, Betty Bates; Paul Rodda, Eleanor Bullock of Springfield; John Dunlop, Jean Davis; Frank Southwick, Elizabeth Staves of New York; Sam Towse, Harriet Anderson of Boston; Norm Blake, Bob Bliss of New York; R. L. Paul Perrier, Eleanor Mahoney of Westfield; Dick Bowler, M. Lorraine Roy of Westfield; Bill Eaton, Virginia Gale; Bob Lyons, Albert Johnson; Tom Kelly, Betty Abrams; Cliff Curtis, Molly Mulhearn of Katherine Gibbs School; Jack Hall, Peggy Flynn of Chicago; Don Parker, Mabel Hart; Kenneth Higgins, Bettina Hall; John Pratt, Jean Bates of Middlebury College; Thomas Enright, Elizabeth Chape.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Al Kane and his Georgians of Worcester, Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth W. Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold M. Davis. Decorations in Evening Star motive. Informal.

Elmer Lombard, Florence Kentfield of Amherst; Stanley Flower, Eleanor Martin of Amherst; Leon Goss, Rosalie Tyler of Springfield; Robert Alcorn, Sue Tyler of Springfield; Roger Becker, Elizabeth Howard; Kenneth Benson, Almond Howard; Wilfred Winter, Esther L. Connell of Everett; Kenneth Far-

rell, Arline B. Libbey of Brookline; Wallace Wyman, Phyllis Conroy; Gilbert Heist, Jr., Ethel L. Norwouth of Milford; Murray George, Lois Bunk of Amesbury; Vera Gilmore, Helen Tyne of North Brookfield; James Lee, Ruth Grimmie; Richard B. Taylor, Kay Anderson of Brighton.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Orchestra, Elliot Galletti, Chaperones, Dean and Mrs. William Machmer and Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Carpenter, Decorations, Baccarat Motif, Informal.

John Townsend, Barbara Wagner; Ray Pomeroy, Betty Roth; Russell Smith, Helen Priestor; Phillips Lane, Eleanor Robinson; Robert Muehler, Nancy Harter; Harvey Barker, Adrienne Griffith; George Taber, Phyllis Gosselin; Don Mayo, Mary Carroll; David Novelli, Betty Jones.

Phi Lambda Tau: The Swingers of Springfield, Chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Neet and Mr. and Mrs. Helming, Rural Decorations, Informal.

Wm. Bergman, Phoebe Stone; Irving Binader, Gertrude Bergman; Ben Hurwitz, Alice Stoller of Westchester, N. Y.; Ed Haulverner, Bob Carroll of Vassar; Myron Fisher, Shirley Barton of Colby; Abraham Goldman, Rene Kessler of Springfield; Mitch Jackson, Virginia Royer of Smith; Seymour Jackson, Harriet Kline of Hartford; Ernest Schwartz, June West of Radcliffe; Sam Golub, Irma Carpenter of Mt. Holyoke College; Milton Borer, Rebecca Schwartz of Holyoke; Iz Cohen, Marlene Kelleigh of Haver; Mel Eisenman, Charlotte Brest of Smith; Everett Shapiro, Corinne Kline of Smith; Herbert Hildner, Mamie Roarke of South Boston.

THOMAS F. WALSH, Agent
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Herb Kraus, Sylvia Fox of Smith; Charles Rosenbaum, Helen Conn of N. Y. U.

Theta Chi: Orchestra, Johnny Newman, Chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Sweetman and Dr. and Mrs. Van Rookel, Decorations, Study in Brown, Dress, Optional.

James Payson, Ann Conroy; Franklin Davis, Irma Mann; Walter Walcott, Virginia Richardson of LaSalle Junior College; Courtney Stetson, Harriet Degroot of Bradford Junior College; Arthur Noyes, Barbara Hinkler of Mount Holyoke; Everett Elbridge, Marion Black of Palmer; David Horvath, Jean Phillips; Dr. Robert Horvath, Evelyn Weiss of Vassar; Frank Porter, Edmund Valley of Dea Grande Florida; Marshall Allen, Beverly Lane of Chambridge College; Clifford Lane, Virginia Pansley of Worcester; Walter Green, Hope Hathaway of Framingham State Teachers' College; Edmund Wilcox, Mary Davis of Vassar; Norman Linden, Lorraine Crosby; William Howe, Constance Fortin; John Parker, Jane Gilbert of Wellesley; Guy Gray, Virginia Connors of Greenfield; William Johnson, Helen Louise Howe of Framingham State Teachers' College; Mr. and Mrs. John Tuttle of Hartford; Richard King, Ray Winante of Old Saybrook, Conn.; Rex Avery, Louise Conroy of Smith; Herbert Johnson, Barbara Patton of Simmons; Willard Foster, Barbara Little; Harold Stacey, Freida Hall; Roger Beaumont, Carolyn Rogers of Medway; William Perpetua, Betty Streeter; Cyrus French, Doris Jenkins; George Pitts, Emma Alford; Paul Putnam, Dorothy Wilson; F. Fairfield Carr, Stuart Payne of Scarsdale, N. Y.; Ronald Chapin, Elizabeth Caldwell of Smith; Marion McKown, Dorothy Cabell of Mount Holyoke; John Retallick, Jean Sullivan of Smith; Robert

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in "MY DEAR

"BIG CITY" MISS ALDRICH

Also Science - Cartoon - News

SUN-MON-TUES.

Cont. Sun. 2 P. M.-10:30 P. M.

This is a new picture from the famous "The Bride Wore Red" series.

The picture is a new picture from the famous "The Bride Wore Red" series.

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Beat
Coast
Guard

Massachusetts Collegian

Hort.
Show

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

No. 7

TWO-THIRDS OF MEN
IN CLASS OF 1937
HAVE BEEN PLACED

Two-thirds of the men students of the class of 1937 have been definitely placed for the coming year. Many of them have gone into some sort of business. Others are in Medical, Dental, and Graduate Schools. Only 56 of the class have not been heard from at all.

Those in Medical College: Appel, Charles, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Appel, John, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa. Basamania, Alfred W., Tufts Medical College, Boston.

Boren, Charles, Boston University, Medical College. Berry, Franklin, Tufts Medical College, Boston. Conway, Raymond, Boston University, Medical College.

Goodhue, Frederick, Tufts Medical College, Boston. Hardy, Erving, Tufts Medical College, Boston. Kihanoft, Samuel, Harvard Univ., Medical College.

Kyle, Laurence H., Boston Univ., Medical College. Tainiski, John, Tufts Medical College, Boston. Dornie, Trenton J., Marquette Univ., Milwaukee, Wis.

Those in Dental College: Dobby, James, Tufts College, Boston. Jacoby, Henry N., Tufts Dental College, Boston. McNally, John, Harvard Univ., Dental College, Boston.

Gaulnick, Walter, Harvard Univ., Dental College, Boston. Those in Graduate School: Barr, Isadore, M. S. C. Bernstein, Edward, Grad. School for Jewish Social Work, N. Y. C. Blackmer, Leroy, Univ. of Maine, Grad. Fellowship, Orono, Me.

Continued on Page 2

CHRISTIAN FEDERATION

PLANS PEACE PROGRAM

At a meeting Tuesday evening of this week, The Social Action Commission of the Christian Federation made final plans for the peace poll which will be conducted on this campus Tuesday, November 9. This poll represents a part of the nation wide student observance of Armistice Day. Ballots will be available in the Memorial Building, the Abbey, and Thatcher Hall from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. There will be several types of ballots used, each approaching the question from a slightly different angle, so that there will be an opportunity for the expression of all points of view.

The aim of this Armistice Day observance is the determination of the attitude of the student body on the matter of military settlement of international disputes. Every student is invited to express his opinion on the subject through the medium of this poll.

In the evening of November 9, a new drama, "Bury The Dead," by Owen Shaw will be presented in the Memorial Building at seven o'clock. The cast will include John Lewis, Jerry Levinson, Beryl Bridges, and Walter Epstein. The complete play was a very successful New York production and is a condensed arrangement of the features of the original. The program will also include music, and will be the final opportunity to see the play in the peace poll.

WED. NOV. 3
Matinee and Evening
\$200 Bank Award
Sign a Proxy Card - 1000 to be present to win.

LEARY ELECTED HEAD
OF FRESHMAN CLASS
FOR ENSUING YEAR

Robert Leary was elected president of the freshman class as a result of the balloting last Thursday at convocation.

Other officers elected are as follows: vice-president, Jeanne Phillips; secretary, Barbara Critchett; treasurer, Ronald Streeter; class captain, Edward O'Connor. The total number of votes cast was 304.

Leary is another football playing son of Turners Falls. He graduated in June from Turners Falls High School after playing quarterback on the school team for four years. He was scheduled to play the signal caller for the freshman football team yesterday when it met Williston Academy. He is the brother of Ted Leary '35, former editor-in-chief of the Collegian and member of Senate and Alpha Phi Fraternity.

Miss Phillips is a graduate of Pittsfield High School and Edgewood Park School for girls, where she was active in girls sports. She carries on the half-formed Mass. State tradition of female vice-presidents.

Theta Chi Awarded
First Place Trophy

Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, and Q. T. V. were awarded trophies for first, second, and third places respectively in the interfraternity competition that extended through the school year of 1936-1937. The cups were presented in convocation this morning by Dean William L. Machmer and were received by Marshall Allen, president of Theta Chi. George Niden, president of Kappa Sigma; and William Graham, president of Q. T. V. The cups are awarded each year to the three fraternities leading in scholarship, academics, and athletics, and are retained permanently by the winning fraternities.

Late arrival of the cups has delayed the announcement of this year's winners. Last year Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi captured first and second places.

Freshmen Nominate
Sargent At Arms

Due to a technical difficulty, nominations for the office of sergeant at arms for the freshman class were omitted from an earlier issue of the Collegian. The freshmen will vote again sometime in the near future. The nominees are: Sergeant at arms: Richard Crie, Dana Franden, Parker Jones, Richard Lister, Paul Skogberg.

What do you think of the plan of beating the proposed master highway from the White Mountains to Connecticut through this campus? Stanley Bozek: (Laud Leader) "Emphatically no! I disapprove of all new roads. I couldn't twist a stick on a main highway."

Mr. Armstrong: (Grounds Superintendent) "I'm against it. A college campus should be a clean, quiet, and safe place. A highway through it would destroy the beauty of this campus, make dirt, danger, and noise."

Concensus of Opinion Concerning Super
Highway is Negative, Roving Reporter Finds

Students would be in danger for, like most people, they are not always careful. Stanley Bozek: (Laud Leader) "Emphatically no! I disapprove of all new roads. I couldn't twist a stick on a main highway."

Mr. Armstrong: (Grounds Superintendent) "I'm against it. A college campus should be a clean, quiet, and safe place. A highway through it would destroy the beauty of this campus, make dirt, danger, and noise."

Baker and Van Meter to Open 29th Annual
Horticultural Show in Ceremony TomorrowAdams, Gieringer Head
1938 Winter Carnival

Carnival Dates Set For February 11, 12

SENIORS MUST DO IT
AGAIN

Since only about one-fourth of a spiritless senior class has to date cast ballots for class officers, the Senate announces a last chance voting period for those seniors who have not yet voted.

Ballots may be obtained today Thursday, November 4, in the senate room, Memorial Building, from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m.

The Senate urges all those seniors who wish to have class officers to cast a vote today.

DR. DURBIN ON CAMPUS
FOR THREE DAY STAY

Dr. Evan F. M. Durbin, senior lecturer of the London School of Economics, is giving a series of lectures this week under the auspices of the Institute of Education.

Dr. Durbin received a degree in zoology from New College, Oxford, but then decided to specialize in economics. In 1930 he received the rectorship at London School of Economics. He is an authority on international politics and economic labor problems, and that subject and widely accepted by continental and British critics. He is on familiar footing with the leaders of labor parties of Great Britain and is one of the best informed men on workers education.

Last evening Dr. Durbin addressed the International Relations Club on "Collective Security and the Cure of War." This morning in convocation he addressed the students on "The Future of the Present Industrial System" and this evening at 6:30 will hold a discussion of "English Political Problems" at an after dinner conference at the Stockbridge House. Tomorrow he will lecture before the social science students on "The Future of the English Labor Party."

As was well noticed he has a keen interest in public affairs and an attractive and vigorous personality.

Faculty members and advisors for the carnival include Professor Harold M. Gore, Assistant Dean Lamphear, Professor Clark L. Thayer, George Erickson, Sid Kauffman, and Professor Rollin Barrett.

Convocation Dec. 16
The committee has succeeded in obtaining the convocation date December 16 when a special speaker will address the student body as well as show motion pictures of the Dartmouth carnival.

Other features of the carnival, which this year will emphasize participation, will be the carnival ball, a combination of the Maroon Key formal and the Junior Prom, a fashion show, and a special social union program.

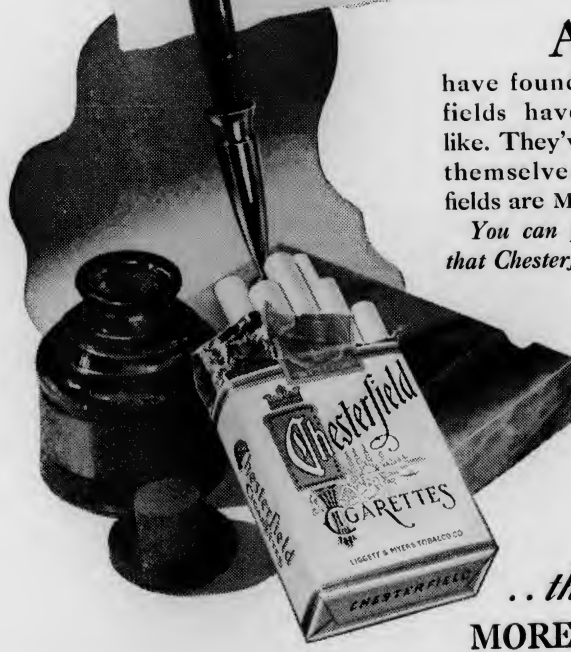
With Dad's Day less than two weeks away the committee is completing its plans to make it an even more interesting time than in former years.

The Horse Show Committee: Sam Townsend ch.; Babe Brown, Bob Buzzee, and Don Gidigan, with the cooperation of the Military Department, has made final plans for a review to be held on Sat. morning, Nov. 13, from 11:00 to 12:00. This review, which will open Dad's Day activities, will be mounted drill by the Seniors, exhibition riding by all the upper classes, and a Senior jumping class.

The football game for the day is with K. P. I., and between the halves of the game will be the freshman-sophomore 6-man rope pull. Although there will be no pond-dunking, the rope-pull promises to be a good one. An additional feature of the afternoon will be finish of the cross-country race.

Continued on Page 1

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Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

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STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor THOMAS J. ENRIGHT '39, Associate Editor

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EDITORIAL

FOR IMPROVEMENT

Favorable consideration of the State College budget by the budget authorities of the commonwealth as well as by the legislature is necessary for the maintenance of standards at our college. The budget as approved by the trustees at a meeting last September calls for the construction of a woman's building, and a physics and classroom building. Aside from the routine requests made annually the budget also requests appropriations for the purchase of land adjoining the college property.

Anyone acquainted with the situation here knows the need that is felt for a woman's building and a physics building. One needs only look at the present physics building to realize the need for a new one. The growing number of women who seek and obtain admission to Massachusetts State College attests the fact that a woman's building is necessary. Looking into the future, the trustees have approved the purchase of land for the future expansion of M. S. C. All these things are important to the welfare of this institution. It is inevitable that the appropriations come sooner or later, if this college is to be maintained.

Yet the crying need of the college for the facilities requested should not wait upon their chance approval by an overburdened legislature. The need is immediate. The appropriations should come this year, and it will only come if students, alumni, and friends of the college in all parts of the state show their interest in the college by speaking to their local representatives in the General Court of the Commonwealth. Members of the legislative bodies in Boston must be made to realize the position of growing importance that this college holds in the lives of their constituents. It is up to all of us, students, alumni, and friends, to see that the college receives its proper recognition by the budget authorities.

A UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

The idea of a state supported "University of Massachusetts" has occurred many times in the past to interested and influential citizens throughout the state. The idea is not a new one. Almost a year ago, however, a privately endowed institution incorporated with the title "The University of Massachusetts" was reorganized, and relinquished its name. Since that time the movement to organize a state supported university has gained impetus.

Early last summer, Commissioner of Education Reardon announced that he has appointed a committee to investigate the desirability and feasibility of organizing such an institution. The committee was composed of several men, a number of them heads of state supported educational institutions. As vaguely stated in the press Commissioner Reardon's plan is to combine state supported educational institutions into some sort of loosely connected university. A more accurate and detailed statement of the plan is not at present available.

With such a vague statement of the plan, the position of Massachusetts State College in the proposed University can not be determined. If, however, a University of Massachusetts is at all desirable, it is desirable as an outgrowth of this college. We have here at the State College, which attract students of varied interests, an excellent nucleus for State University. We have an excellent location, which allows for almost unlimited of our physical equipment of buildings, roads, and the like. If a university is founded in this state, it should have as its administrative center the present State College, and should be too great extent an outgrowth of this college.



Shovelings

The Freshmen co-eds have gone to rack and ruin—at least two of them have. They're taken to writing poetry, and it is rumoured that some of their literary efforts are dedicated to, or have reached one of the boys in North College. It just won't do you any good, girls; the men in North College don't know how to read. And then there were the boys at Kappa Sig who were shocked to hear their alma mater branded as Mass. Agricultural College on the early morning "Swing Session" over the radio. Evidently the boys got together and registered a hot and heavy protest, for the next program found the announcer apologizing.

According to one of our professors, saxophone players are born and not made—which is a darn good argument for birth control. And then there was the goat who looked fat, but she was only kidding. . . . Sure women can keep a secret—only it takes more of them to do it. . . . We have come to the conclusion that there are only two ways to get through college—the faculty of work, or the working of faculty. . . . But we offer to martyrdom the dope re- turning to school after being expelled and approaching the dean, who remarked, "I thought I expelled you last week." To which our upstart answered, "You did, but don't do it again, because my Dad was plenty sore." . . . Overhead Halloween night: "Horrors, I forgot my haunting license. . . ."

'Bye

They had been sitting in the swine in the moonlight, alone. No word broke the stillness for half an hour, until—

"Suppose you had money," she said, "what would you do?" He threw out his chest, in all the glory of young manhood, "I'd travel," he said. He felt her warm hand slide into his. When he looked up, she had gone. In his hand lay a nickel. "Tain't funny, McGee!"

Riddle

Last year I asked her to be my wife and she gave me a decided negative reply. No. To get even, I married her mother. Then my father married the girl.

When I married the girl's mother, the girl became my daughter, and when my father married my daughter, he became my son. When my father married my daughter, she became my mother, if my father is my son, and my daughter is my mother, who am I?

Answer

My mother's mother is my wife, and must be my grandmother. Being my grandmother's husband, I must be my own grandfather. . . .

Sonny had the habit of tearing his pants whenever he was playing. His mother, in exasperation, finally said: "Next time you tear your pants I'm going to make you fix them yourself."

Sure enough Sonny came in from play with his pants torn. True to her word, his mother sent him upstairs to fix them. After about an hour had passed and Sonny had not appeared, his mother went upstairs to investigate. The pants were lying on a chair, but no Sonny was in sight. However, his mother heard a noise in the basement, and going to the stairs called down: "Are you running around down there without your pants?"

"No, ma'am," a bass voice replied, "I'm reading the gas meter."

The Collegiana let's us in on an interesting point of view:

"I adore men. They are so convenient, inexpensive, and easy to feed. They love to eat the cake you forgot to put the baking powder in—that is, if you are

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 4
Faculty Ladies Tea
Fernald Club meeting
8:00 P. M. Women's Glee Club, Stockbridge

Friday, November 5
Party—President's House
Hort. Show
8:00 P. M. Football—Coast Guard at New London
8:30 P. M. Community concert—Springfield

Saturday, November 6
Hort. show
2:30 P. M. Soccer—Trinity at M. S. C.
Hampshire-Franklin Selectmen's Assoc.
8:00 P. M. Dinner—Thatcher Hall
Lambada Delta Mu

Sunday, November 7
2:00 P. M. Vespers—Mrs. Marguerite Bro, Secy, Congregational Board of Social Action, N. Y.
Hort show

Monday, November 8
Track—N. E. Intercollegiate at Boston

Tuesday, November 9
8:00 P. M. Men's Glee Club
8:00 P. M. Patterson Players—Stockbridge House

Wednesday, November 10
Travlers Co. Aid to Agric.

Thursday, November 11
Holiday

Announcements

Band rehearsal tonight in the Memorial building at 7:30. All men expected to make the Coast Guard trip or to play in the Bay State Revue must be present.

Players Wanted
The band is interested in locating flute, piccolo, and oboe players. Any one who has had experience on one of these instruments is asked to report to the band practice this evening.

Fine Arts
The Fine Arts Council will present for its next lecture on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Mr. Robert Francis. Mr. Francis was one of the programs last year reading some of his poems; however, this year his program will be a violin recital.

Correction
The president of the Associate Alumni is not Harry Dunlop, as stated in last week's Collegian, but Harry Dunlop Brown '14.

Found
A brown leather key-case, in front of Goessens Lab., Monday morning. Owner can claim it at Treasurer's Office.

Glee Club
There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club, Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m., room 114 Stockbridge. If any girls are interested in playing the piano for the glee club, will they please come to this rehearsal.

Bact Club
The Bacteriology Club will meet next Tuesday, November 9, at 7:00 p. m. in the Farley 4-H club house. Dr. Monroe Freeman, who has made an extensive study of chemical and plant viruses, will address the club on "Some Chemical Aspects of Virus Disease." Preceding the address, there will be a short business meeting.

Lost
A black, in-laid Sheaffer fountain pen was lost this week. Will finder please return to Esther Bloom at the Abbey.

Dress Rehearsal
The Rolster Doisters wish to announce that the dress rehearsal for The Bay State Revue will be held on Thursday 11; and the Revue will be the following night, November 12. From the Bay State Revue will be chosen a number of acts which will be presented again on the 13th, for Dads' Day entertainment.

Fernald Entomology Club
The monthly meeting of the Fernald Club will be held in Room K of Fernald Hall at 7:00 p. m. tonight. Wilfred Winter '40 will give an illustrated lecture on his trip with Macmillan to the Arctic circle.

diplomatic enough. They have commodious pockets for storing lipstic, cosmetics, and even bags. The big ones seem to be preferred stock, but the little ones are terribly handy for climbing into pantry windows when you have forgotten your house keys. The most attractive ones are definite assets to the girl's personal appearance. Although she can't wear them as

Continued on Page 2

STOCKBRIDGE

Director Verbeck reminded the freshmen and seniors that more than two "cuts" at convocation would lead to serious consequences.

The State Police and Director Verbeck have been more than pleased with the way the Stockbridge students conducted themselves over the week-end.

The Hort. club officers and members, open a hearty welcome to any members of either class wishing to bring their parents to the Hort. show which begins Friday. The senior members can remember the good time their parents had at the wonderful show last year. So be sure to come and please bring your folks, as a good time will be had by all.

A record crowd attended an informal Halloween dance at the Alpha Tau Gamma house, Saturday, October 30. The alumni represented the different classes for the past ten years. They remarked on the large crowd and the way the house has improved.

With President Arnold Fischer in charge, the freshmen received their first degree last Monday night. The class of '39 has twenty-three members represented at the house.

K. K.

A very successful dance was held Saturday, Oct. 30. The alumni were well represented. The chapters were Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Tuttle.

John Slet, secretary of the club, has been confirmed to the infirmary for the past week.

SPORTS

The cross-country which has been undefeated for the past three years won another victory at the expense of the State freshmen by the score of 23-35. Co-Capt. Larry Pearce won the race with plenty to spare. The team is coached by Mr. Derby.

Stockbridge 28 Williston 6

The ever alert Stockbridge football team overpowered the strong Williston Academy football team by the score of 28-6. Soderholm starred, scoring most of the points. The defense was led by the capable Capt. Fournier, J. Deary, and P. Houle. Stockbridge will play the National Farm School at 2:30 this coming Saturday.

TWO-THIRDS OF MEN

Continued from Page 1

Bobula, Paul, Ohio State Univ., Columbus, Ohio.
Butler, Malcolm, M. S. C.
Butterfield, Norman, Purdue Univ., Horticulture, Lafayette, Ind.
Chandler, Webster, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y.
Desmond, Richard C., Yale Univ., School of Forestry.
Eshback, Charles, M. S. C.
Fisher, Austin, Mass. Inst. of Tech., Boston.

George, Murray, M. S. C.
Gricius, Albert, M. S. C.
Hallowell, Elmer W.

Higgins, Kenneth R., M. S. C.
Holdsworth, Robert P., Harvard Univ., Boston.

Howard, Harlan, M. S. C.
Kennedy, Joseph, M. S. C.
Kewer, William, Harvard Univ., Business Admin., Boston.

Lewis, Walter, Conn. State College, Fellowship, Storrs, Conn.
Lipman, Leo, M. S. C.

Marciniak, Emil, Univ. of Pa., Philadelphia.

Milne, George, Yale Univ., Divinity School.
Minzer, Raymond A., M. S. C.

O'Brien, George, M. S. C.
Richardson, George, M. S. C.
Roberts, M. S. C.

Rossiter, David, Boston College, U.S. School.
Ruffley, John, M. S. C.

SanClemente, Charles, Grad. Asst. Chem., Michigan State.
Shiff, Philip, M. S. C.

Swanson, Carl, Harvard Univ., Boston.
Symanczyk, Clifford, Dartmouth College, Thayer School, Hanover, N. H.

Moody, Gordon, Amherst College, LAN

Continued on Page 2

One-third of Coeds At Mass. State Are Employed Part-Time

Of the 325 women students at M. S. C., a total of 105, under the direction of Miss Hamlin of the Placement Service, are employed on campus or in the town of Amherst.

Through the funds of the NYA and SEE programs, there is a total of \$300 available for student employment, and 20 girls are employed by department funds. Individual girls may earn anywhere from \$4 to \$15 a month.

Start Careers

When it is possible, girls are placed in a department which coincides with the work they intend to follow after graduation, or with the subject in which they are majoring.

Type of work ranges all the way from piano playing for gym classes, to making out Psych quizzes for the sophomores. One girl, employed in the Experiment Station, arranged and catalogued a collection of seeds, many have found interesting and instructive work in the various college offices, and anyone who has worked for Mr. Wood at the library knows the joys and don'ts of a perfect pamp-saver.

Sortories Help

Sortories houses, corresponding to the cooperative houses at some of the larger women's colleges, enable many girls to reduce their college expenses, while giving them at the same time, practical experience in home management, cooking, and housekeeping—experience invaluable to most Home Economics majors.

According to Miss Hamlin, it is only reasonable to believe that the work done in college will serve as excellent background when applying for work after graduation. A girl who has worked while in college will have a general knowledge of what an employer will expect, she will be able to offer definite references, and to give her actual working experience.

REINAERD

Continued from Page 2

she would a dress, she can always take them along as she would an umbrella. They are always nice to send into a dark room first, because having awfully tender skins, you can tell by their muffled (no nice man swears) exclamations where the furniture is."

As the old touring car used to say—"Using glass enough?" (Ed. note: SO DO WE!)

BUY YOUR

Radios
Record Players
Sporting Goods
Lamps
Electrical Goods
at

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
35 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Eddie M. Switzer

1936 HORT SHOW FEATURE



Band Will Be In Combined Parade

The college band makes its first road trip tomorrow when it accompanies the football team to New London for the night game with Coast Guard. As a special part of tomorrow's activities the band is scheduled to march with the Academy band for a parade from the center of the city to the campus of the college.

The two organizations will make a 60 piece band with Stanley B-zek, State's Drum Major leading the combined musicians. The parade is scheduled to start at 4:00 p. m. and cover a mile and a quarter course ending at the Coast Guard campus where the band will eat with the Cadets in the academy mess hall.

Lincoln Ave.

Amherst, Mass.

Dear Reinaerd: I am a senior here at the college, very pretty, and a good dancer. I learned how very much to try it out at Amherst weekend, but the fellow I've been going with doesn't approve of that sort of thing, and thinks I'm too frivolous. He wants me to sit me home all the time. Please advise me.

Melancholy.

Dear Melancholy: Drop in at the office any night this week.

Ahunting we will go
Reinaerd has gone to the dogs.

Index Statistics Start Next Week

Statistics of all classes for the 1938 Index will be taken afterwards next week starting Monday and continuing through Friday from 1 to 5. All students are urged to report during that time at the Index office to fill out blanks personally.

Pictures are still needed in large quantities, according to Mr. Nedame. These may be submitted to any member of the board. Submitters names may be placed on the backs of pictures for identification.

More than 2,000 persons attended the 19th annual Farm and Home Week held at Massachusetts State College during the last week in July. Registration figures show that persons were in attendance from 22 states.

CONCENSUS OF OPINION

Continued from Page 1
small, important, quiet, academic town.

Frank Spencer: (A Sophomore)
"What Road?"

Conrad Hemond: (Manager Band)
"I approve of the highway, but I also believe that a road from the north could be built to the west of

George O'Brien: (Graduate Student)
"I'm in favor of this road because more people would pass this way and see our college and its campus."



WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF A SMALL COLLECTION OF WHAT WE THINK ARE EXCELLENT REPRODUCTIONS OF VAN GOGH, MONET, CEZANNE, UTRILLO, ETC.

FRAMES ARE AVAILABLE SO CONSTRUCTED THAT THE PRINTS MAY BE CHANGED WHENEVER THE OWNER WISHES. AN EXCELLENT THOUGHT FOR XMAS, OR KEEP 'EM YOURSELF

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

NUTRITION STUDIES ON EFFECT OF VITAMIN C COMMENCE AGAIN

ACADEMIC BOARD PRINTS STATEMENT

The statement of finances of the academic activities board for the year ending June 30, 1937, was released recently. The Collegian, Index and the Rolster Doisters are the three activities whose expenditures exceed the receipts. The statement:

Statement of Academic Activities	
For the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 1937	
July 1, 1936—Balance	\$1511.88
June 30, 1937—Receipts	
Band	555.00
Collegian	4161.31
Debate	200.00
Glee Club (Men)	224.84
Glee Club (Women)	70.58
Index	3831.03
Orchestra	79.05
Rolster Doisters	567.87
General fund	1120.37
	\$12,401.93

Expenditures	
Band	\$ 586.07
Collegian	4210.70
Debate	164.15
Glee Club (Men)	146.74
Glee Club (Women)	33.51
Index	3339.85
Orchestra	34.31
Rolster Doisters	735.31
General Fund	896.10
June 30, 1937—Bal. on hand	1655.19
	\$12,401.93

Signed, Lawrence S. Dickinson, Business Manager, Academic Activities
Fred C. Kenney, Treasurer, Massachusetts State College

Amherst and along this side of the river.
Basel B. Wood: "I am opposed to this plan. It is entirely unnecessary to come through Amherst. Furthermore, this proposition is contrary to the modern trend in highway building which dictates avoiding entering any towns. The place for such a highway is east or west of here."

George O'Brien: (Graduate Student)
"I'm in favor of this road because more people would pass this way and see our college and its campus."

Problem to be Worked Out on Freshman Women

Last year a human nutrition study was carried out with freshmen girls under the direction of Dr. Helen S. Mitchell and Miss Orsma Merriam of the Experiment Station. Its purpose was to study the nutritional status of college women with particular attention to vitamin C and its influence on general health. The continuation of this study with the same group of girls is complicated by off-campus residence but some follow-up of the work with the class of 1940 is contemplated. The problem at present is being carried on with the freshmen girls, class of 1941. Additional observations on students with colds and other infections are proposed and will be executed as opportunity permits.

This project at Massachusetts State College is stressing vitamin C in its relation to nutritional condition as this is a vitamin to which persons in this climate should give more attention. Daily vitamin C is needed because little or none is stored in the body. It is furnished chiefly by fresh fruits and vegetables which are less abundant at certain times of the year. Vitamin C is also of local interest because Dr. Sellers and his associates on this campus are doing much work on the food sources of this vitamin. Two graduate students are investigating vitamin C problems which dovetail with this human work.

The Willoughby system of anthropometric measurements such as are used at Mount Holyoke College are to be used again this year to help determine physical fitness. Food records are to be kept by the girls for 10 days to give a general idea of the amount of vitamin C they are obtaining in their food as chosen.

Dr. E. J. Radcliffe and Dr. Margaret R. Thoronson of the College Health Department have cooperated by making examinations of the studies.

TWO-THIRDS OF MEN

Continued from Page 2

Asst. in Physics.
Thomas, Albert, Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn.
Thorndike, Robert, M. S. C.
Whittemore, Frederick, M. S. C.
Williams, Sidney, M. S. C.
Zukel, John W., Univ. of Idaho, Moscow, Id.

Those in Business
Aiken, Ralph E., Gen. Elec. Cost Accounting, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Birdsall, Ernest, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., student salesman, Boston.

Broadt, Louis A., Falmouth Enterprise, Reporter, Falmouth.

Brooks, John P., Swift & Co., Field Agent, Beatrice, Neb.

Davis, Ernest, Hood and Co., Highway Com., Augusta, Me.

Ferrell, Elson J., Fraser Paper Ltd., paper chemist, Madawaska, Me.

Fornucci, Anthony T., Shell Petroleum Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Friedman, Hillel, Milk Inspector, City of Boston.

Gates, Ralph, Office assistant, to Supt. of Bldg., Amherst College.

Graves, Russell, N. Y. Life Ins. Co., agent, Springfield.

HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

TWO-THIRDS OF MEN

Continued from Page 3

Co., Cost Accounting, Orange, Mass.
Hart, Forrest, Fro Joy Ice Cream Co., Hartford, Conn.
Hobart, Merrill S., E. T. Manley, Sales Promotion, Springfield.
Hodder, Walter, Assoc. Seed Growers, Inc., New Haven, Conn.
Irvine, Kenneth, Old Tavern Farm, dairy chem., Portland, Maine.
Johnson, Byron, F. W. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., Sales Representative, Danbury, Conn.
Johnson, Lawrence, F. W. Stickle Co., Shipping clerk, Springfield.
Johnson, William, Amer. Oil Co., Stoneham.
Jordan, Raymond, Carter Coal & Dock Co., Boston.
Knowlton, Richard, Malden Gas & Elec. Co., Bill coll., Malden, Mass.
Koch, Harry, Greenfield, Mass., Milk distributor.
Lapham, Wendell E., Mass. Bonding & Ins. Co., Boston.
Layton, Philip, Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., clerk, Boston.
Leighton, William, John H. Pray & Sons Co., Boston.
Maquire, Thomas, This winter at Vinoy Park Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.
Meyers, Charles, 1st Nat. Bank & Tr. Co., Greenfield.
Moseley, Walter, Windsor Farm, New Bedford, Mass.
Newcomb, Elliott, Dictaphone Corp., Graybar Bldg., N. Y. C.
Peckham, Robert, Lever Bros., Cambridge, Mass.
Peterson, David, Liberty Mutual Ins.,

Claim Adjuster, Boston.
Pickering, James, Squires Packing House, salesman, Cambridge.
Pratt, Roger, Mass. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield.
Raynes, William, "Employers Group Inc.", Boston.
Rice, Conyer's Farm, Greenwich, Ct.
Rushberry, Paul, Retirement Act., Pension, Clerk, Portland, Me.
Ross, Kenwood, Law office, Springfield.
Spear, Philip, Niagara Sprayer Co., Field Rep., Middleport, N. Y.
Spiller, Robert, F. Clapp Lab., Asst. Biologist, Duxbury.
Thomas, Francis, E. D. Atwood, Cranberry Boggs, time-keeper and foreman, So. Carver.
Trombly, Everett, Chapman Valve Co., Springfield.
Tubias, Haskell S., Independent Press, Inc., Publishers and Printers, Boston.
Tucker, Donald, Gen. Ice Cream Corp., Asst. Chemist, Cambridge.
Tuttle, John A., F. F. Terry Greenhouses, Bristol, Conn.
Weaver, Donald E., Bauer & Black, salesman, Chicago, Ill.
Whitney, Ire B., Marvelum Paper Co., chemist and supt. of coating, Holyoke.
Wisniewski, Karol, A. J. Cutting, Hillcrest Dairy, Worcester.
Zuckerman, Arthur, working for father as salesman.
Those Teaching
Cutter, James, Mt. Hermon School, Swimming coach and Math. teacher, Northfield.
Moss, William, Asst. Prin., Mattapois-

sett High School, Mattapoisett.
Wyman, Raymond, Westfield school, teaching science.

Miscellaneous Group
Clark, Leroy F., U. S. Army.
Cough, Robert E., 3rd Cav., U. S. A., Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt.
Flavin, Edward M., U. S. Army Post, Ft. Devens, Mass., C. C. C. forestry foreman.

BAY STATE REVUE IS DOUBLE FEATURE

An innovation which promises to be popular this year will be the double presentation on November 12 and 13 of the annual Bay State Revue. As has been the custom in the past, it will be offered to the student body as a Social Union program on Nov. 12. On the following evening, the show will be repeated, this time for the edification of the fathers and their Dad's Day hosts.

Best Talent
The Roister Doister committee, sensing renewed student interest in the informal program, hopes that this year's Revue will offer the best of talent. Any student or student group interested in taking part in this entertainment is asked to confer with Professor Rand, faculty advisor, or with members of the Roister Doister Committee, John Hoar, Constance Fortin and Henry Elkind.

Ups and Downs
The Revue originated just after the war, presumably as a means of re-

leasing the gay spirits of the students just returned from France. As long, moreover, as agriculture was foremost in the college, there was an abundance of zeal for the ingenious nonsense of which the Revue was comprised. But when science and the liberal arts grew stronger in the academic life of the college, sophistication made its way among the students, and their enthusiasm for participation in the frivolous program waned to such an extent that the Roister Doisters have been on the point of abandoning the Revue for a less spontaneous program.

The last year, however, has apparently brought a return of good spirits, particularly among women students; and a worthwhile program, including selections by the band and glee club, and a one act play to be presented by the Roister Doisters, will be the result of their effort.

The University of Iowa possesses one professor, in the college of education, who understands the undergraduate mind. He occasionally warns the students, "I think I'll sleep through class time." And he does.

Princeton freshmen placed Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes ahead of President Roosevelt as the greatest living American, a tabulation of the annual poll of the entering class disclosed.

Teaching at Cleveland College of Western Reserve University is a family affair to 12 members of the faculty. There are no six "husband and wife" teams teachings at the college.

Bing Crosby received an honorary Ph.D. degree from Gonzaga University, his alma mater. Said he: "Bob Burns told me that now I am a doctor of philosophy in music, I should start immediately to patch up some of the things that I have been doing to music in the last ten years."

Bandmen at the University of Minnesota are really just little boys. Initiation rules for first year men contain this: "Always carry one baggy gum drops; one tin legitimate cigarettes; one package good gum; and after dinner mints are dam good."

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Boston has been displaced as the home of the most Harvard alumni. New York has more than 7,000 the alumni directory revealed.

THOMAS F. WALSH, Agent COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Brown
Elected

Massachusetts Collegian

Dads'
Day

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

No. 8

NEW RECORD IN HORT SHOW ATTENDANCE

The Horticultural Show this year attracted more people than has any event ever held at Massachusetts State College. The total attendance, as well as all three daily records, was broken.

The total attendance of 23,751 surpassed by more than 9000 the previous high mark of 14,468 set in 1935. Attendance figures for each of the three days were greater than those of former years. Friday afternoon and evening, 2484 viewed the exhibits; Saturday 5121; Sunday 13,269 persons, the most ever to attend any event at the college.

The show was one of the most attractive ever held. The flower exhibit sponsored by the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Association was one of the features. Many student exhibits were very well planned.

HAGGIN TO GIVE LECTURE ON "SWING"

The Music Committee of the college will present Mr. Ben H. Haggin, music critic, in a lecture in the Memorial Building on November 17 at 8:00 p. m. Mr. Haggin will speak on "American Music: Improvised Jazz" and will illustrate his talk with recordings.

Mr. Haggin is well known for his essays on musical criticism in the New Republic, The Hound and Horn, Musical Times (London), The Nation, and The Brooklyn Daily Eagle. He is the author of "A Book of the Symphony" published by the Oxford University Press.

The Music Committee is presenting Mr. Haggin in an effort to reach all students, those who have not studied music as well as those who have. The theme of the lecture holds a popular appeal because it represents an approach to present day "swing". Mr. Haggin says: "To most people jazz means the tune of Gershwin or Kern or Porter as performed in a set arrangement by a large band. This lecture is concerned with the imaginative, creative performances by small groups of the finest jazz soloists who improvise variations on these tunes, and whose performances have the 'swing' that is in the air."

R.P.I. AND M.S.C. COMBINE BANDS SATURDAY

The college band will be hosts to the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute band on Saturday according to the announcement of plans made today by the co-managers Conrad and Harold Hemond. Following its policy of providing varied entertainment at the successive games, this Saturday's band program will feature a band concert between the halves by the two college bands massed into a single unit of approximately 60 or 70 pieces. This idea was so successfully executed last Friday evening when the State band combined with the Coast Guard for a parade and concert that the managers feel that the plan should be demonstrated on State's own field.

Saturday will also mark the appearance of Miss Alberta Johnson in the role of Signal Drum Major. Miss Erna Alvord '40, who received a great ovation for her performance in a similar role at the Amherst game, will appear with the band again on Friday evening at the Bay State Revue. This time she will be as a featured soloist playing the new band theme in a number entitled "Sweet Evening Bells." The rest of the band's program for Friday's appearance includes Frank Goldman's singing march, "Cheerful"; "Estrellita," a serenade, and a lively overture entitled "Grand Slam."

SERIES OF GERMAN MOVIES TO START SOON

As has been the custom in years past, the German departments of Amherst College and M. S. C. are offering the students a series of German movies, to be shown at the Amherst Theatre. The first of the current series will be "Das Maedchen Johanna," a German interpretation of the life of Joan of Arc, to be shown Tuesday, November 16, at 4:30 p. m.

The second film is a musical entitled "Masquerade in Vienna" and will be shown Nov. 23. On November 30 "Emil und die Detektive," and story which the German 25 classes are reading, will be presented, Dec. 7, "Amphitryon," and finally, "Hermine und die Seiben Aufrechten," which will conclude the present series.

Tickets for the entire series may be purchased for fifty cents from any member of the German department.

PROFESSORS TO BE HONORED

Marking the beginning of the 75th anniversary of land grant colleges, a celebration and ceremony will be held in Washington, D. C., Sunday, November 14. Attending the exercises as representatives of M. S. C. will be President Baker, Dean Machmer, Directors Fred J. Sievers and Willard A. Mansuet, Miss Edna Skinner, dean of women, and Mrs. Annette T. Herr, extension home demonstration agent.

A feature of the exercises at the Nation's Capital, will be the recognition of men who have been active on land grant college staffs for 35 years or more. Those from here who will be so honored include: Joseph B. Packard, 1892; John E. Ostrander, 1897; Frank A. Waugh, 1902; H. D. Packard, 1890; E. B. Holland, 1890; and P. H. Smith, 1898.

RED CROSS DRIVE OPENS THURSDAY

In cooperation with the Senate and the Administration, Adelphi will start an annual Red Cross drive next Thursday at convocation.

The guest speaker for the occasion will be professor Laurence Packard, Amherst College faculty who will give a short address to the student body. Professor Packard is well known at Massachusetts State, having been a popular course in history here last year.

Mass. State and Amherst College students have in other years contributed generously to the local chapter, realizing the worthiness of the organization. This year contribution envelopes will be handed out at convocation to the three lower classes. Seniors will be contacted later by members of Adelphi and the Senate. The campaign will probably last through Thanksgiving.

Dads' Day Committee Hopes for Big Registration of Parents Saturday

SENIOR PRESIDENT



HERBERT E. BROWN '38

DAD WELCOMER



GEORGE HAYLON '39

Bay State Revue Tonight at 8 p. m.

Brown Re-elected Head by Seniors

Herbert E. Brown heads the class of '38 as a result of the senior balloting during the past few weeks. Others elected to office were: vice-president, Ruth Wood; treasurer, Fred Sievers; secretary, Jessie Kinsman; captain, David Mildram; Sergeant-at-arms, Fred Kiel. All these students were re-elected to the same offices which they held last year.

Besides having been president of his class for two previous years, Brown is now the president of Adelphi and an active member of the Senate. He is a member of the Maroon Key, and has served on the Dads' Day and other social committees. Last year he played football and baseball. He belongs to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Eddy at Vespers

Dr. D. Brewer Eddy of Boston will be the Vespers speaker here Sunday, Nov. 14.

A member of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Dr. Eddy has just returned from another of his European tours during which he made a study of economic and political conditions abroad.

CAMPUS SCHEDULE

Students and instructors who are responsible for group meetings on the campus should bear in mind the executive order which reserves the late afternoon and evening periods from Monday to Thursday inclusive, as follows:

For Athletics: from the last scheduled class until supper.
For social, departmental, religious, administrative groups: from six-thirty until eight.

For Academics: from eight until ten.
Infringement upon the periods of other groups is permitted only by special arrangement with the Dean.

William L. Machmer, Dean

HORSE SHOW, DINNERS, GAME, AND BAY STATE REVUE ACTS SLATED

The eleventh annual Dads' Day, a much-looked-forward-to event in the fall season, will be held this year on Saturday, November 13, with expectations of being a record-breaking day in attendance and entertainment.

Opens at 9

Dads' Day will open as usual at 9:00, with the first two hours devoted to campus inspection, which should be especially interesting to freshmen, and registration. Students are urged to make sure that their dads have registered and received their complimentary tickets as soon as possible. At 11:00 the military department will put on an exhibition of riding and jumping, by the military majors, and selected sophomores.

Lunch, Football

Lunch at fraternities, societies, and the cafeteria will follow the Horse Show, and at 2:00 the football game with Rensselaer will begin. To add to the afternoon's entertainment, the finish of the cross-country race, and a six-man rope pull will take place between the halves of the game.

Dinner, Revue

Dinner at the various houses will follow, with the evening's program in Bowker Auditorium beginning at 7:15. The entertainment this year will be selected acts from the Bay State Revue, and should prove extremely interesting and amusing. President Baker will also give a short address at the time.

Committee

With Dads' Day so near, students are again reminded to make plans for their dads. The committee: George Haylon, chairman; Bettina Hall, secretary; Erna Alvord; Herbert Brown; Robert Buzzee; Donald Cadigan; Eleanor Fahcy; Ralph Ingram; Lawrence Reagan; Charles Roddy; Louise Rutter; Robert Sheldon; and Floyd Townsley, believe that their plans ought to make this the best Dads' Day yet, and they hope for a hundred per cent attendance.

Same Type of News Interested Students of Past Generations

News from other days. In a semi-investigational mood, the Collegian has undertaken to ferret out important news events of November past.

Twenty-five years ago, the College Signal said:

"In a brilliant contest, replete with dashing facts, the Massachusetts Aggies fought Holy Cross to a 6-6 tie in the annual game at Fittin Field last Saturday . . ."

"Private support as well as state aid is necessary. In five years we must have another chemical laboratory; a new drill hall and gymnasium project has been filed by Capt. Martin"—excerpt from a speech by President Butterfield at the N. Y. Alumni meeting.

And then 20 years ago, the Collegian, printing letters from Aggie

men in camp and abroad, set this forth:

" . . . I want to tell you that we sure are having some time here. I never spent two months like it before. Wonderful, but a man becomes more and more impressed with the fact that he knows less and less. . . . A fellow feels that he'd like to jump into the front line trenches tomorrow, but he soon realizes that he has got to cool his heels long enough to get the old dope . . . We've got ten miles of trenches up here and expect to spend a week or two in 'em soon, simulating actual conditions at the front."

Harold M. Gore '13

Jumping to 1927, with the war over and prosperity upon the nation, we find the following:

"With representatives from 54

Continued on Page 6

Gosh!
am I popular

Chesterfields give everybody
more pleasure

Take out a pack and it draws
'em like a magnet . . . right away
smokers crowd around for that
refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE



Chesterfields
—a lot of smokers
are turning to 'em
every day

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday for the students.

Office: Room 3, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

JULIAN H. KATZOFF '38, Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor THOMAS J. ENRIGHT '39, Associate Editor

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscriber will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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EDITORIAL

THE FALLACY OF PREPAREDNESS

Yesterday the whole world celebrated the armistice of the "war to end wars," and yesterday's newspaper headlines announced "Japanese aim Nanking Drive." Far from freeing the world from the war menace, the last war seems to have been the forerunner and perhaps the cause of many more to come. There has been hardly a year since 1918 when there hasn't been an armed conflict in some part of the world. Today we find armies engaged in two significant parts of the globe . . . in a "civil" war in Spain, and in a distinctly aggressive conflict in China.

The world has not yet learned the lesson taught it by wars in the past, . . . that nothing has ever been settled permanently by armed conflict. The Franco-Prussian War, the Russo-Japanese war, and many others are even now still to be settled in our day, in spite of the bloody sacrifices made by the men of those times. The world at large is still deluded by the militarist fallacy of preparedness.

Two wrongs have never made a right, and two heavily armed antagonists nations have never contributed to the peace of the world. If we can free our minds from the web of modern muddled thinking, we can see the ludicrous nature of the idea that a people armed to the teeth are an insurance against destructive warfare. Preparedness by one nation inevitably leads to an armaments race between that nation and its neighboring competitors. We have all seen and are still feeling the effects of the world wide armaments race which preceded the last war. Expansion of armaments, like all other types of expansion, reaches a limit. That limit, reached when military expenditures become burdensome, and a partially mobilized people unmanageable, is near.

As armaments increase more power is necessarily vested in the warlords of a country. More responsibility is assumed by these men who see things not in the light of the civilian mind, but in relation to wartime activities. We see this to be true in the militaristic countries of Germany and Japan. Present day mobilization has been reduced to such an exact science that a nation can be prepared for war in as short a time as 14 days. In such a set up, hours are important, and anxious chiefs are unwilling to wait until every effort to settle international affairs peacefully is made. So with an increase in armaments war becomes not only more remote, but a more deadly certainty.

With present day war technique, the notion of preparedness acting as an antidote of war, has become outmoded. Let us keep faith with those who lie asleep and do all in our power to reduce the menace of another war.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Nest Thursday, the American Red Cross conducts its annual roll call throughout our country. American students on all college campuses are at present being called upon to do their share, and as in the past will no doubt respond generously.

The value of the Red Cross as a constructive peace-time organization can not be overestimated. We see it working not only at times of national disaster, but also quietly in every community providing invaluable services throughout the year.

When the Red Cross drive opens at Mass. State next Thursday, we hope that the student body will express their appreciation of Red Cross activities in a very tangible manner.



Thoughts (?)

Things have come to a pretty pass—we can't even sleep in class any more without being disturbed . . . imagine the embarrassment of two students who were awakened rudely from their slumbers by the flash of a light and click of a shutter as one of their class-mates stood up in class and snapped their pictures. Are they being offered (the pictures) on the open market, or is this just a plain ordinary case of blackmail?

Winchell like to know: What campus queen was seen at Rahar's not so long ago . . . what professor surprised his music class by saying "All of you have seen violin players, even if you have never handled one" . . . who started the Roosevelt-Dar-Pont story . . . what senior thought that Fair Play was the name of a horse . . . what freshman has taken it upon himself to serenade the co-eds and ring alarm clocks in the caf . . . WHO called the Collegian office to find out about the tease in the Abbey?

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked into her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and my chin vibrated and my body shuddered as I held her closer to me . . . The moral: Never kiss them in a dilliver with the engine running.

Visitor: "It's a mystery to me what keeps those red caps on those boys' heads."
Instructor: "The vacuum underneath."

Mass. State College
November 4, 1937

My dear Reinard:

We feel that expostulation is in order because of the trademark indicated by you which alleged the illiteracy of the commorants of North College. Furthermore, we resolutely feel that any venture on the part of adroit improvisation to plagiarize our humble resilience will be met with incorruptible and worthy appraisal.

exacerbated
(signed) North College.

Dear North College:
Stimulating our cogitational faculties, we reiterate: Indebted poly-carpellary fruits to you and your ilk.

Ribaldry
"Her neck's dirty." "Her does?"
"Here, I've got one."
"Teacher's pet." "They do?"

"Gee, I'm dying for a cigarette!"
"Here, I've got one."
"Whew—just in the nicotine!"

Which reminds us of the last party we went to: everyone was feeling rosy, so Rosie went home . . .

Dear Reinard,
I have been running around with a freshman girl lately. I have been out with her seven times now, and she still will not let me kiss her good-night. Please tell me what is the matter. Thanks a lot.

A Reader
Dear Reader:
Check with Miss Skinner.

Amusing
A salesman was passing through a small town and had several hours to while away. Seeing one of the natives, he inquired, "Any picture show in town, my friend?"
"Nope, my a one, stranger," was the answer.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 12
Soccer—Wesleyan—there
Intercollegiate Judo Day
5:00 P. M. Bay State Route—Bowker Auditorium

Saturday, November 13
Football R. P. 1—here
Intercollegiate Judo Day
Track—Reinhardt—here
Dude Day

Sunday, November 14
Land Grant Association, Washington, D. C.
Orchestra
5:00 P. M. Vespers—Dr. Brewer Eddy, Boston

Monday, November 15
Smith College Concert

Tuesday, November 16
Men's club—Mem building

Wednesday, November 17
Poultry Breeding School—Graham
Lecture—Mem building—Music Committee

Announcements

Deadline
To insure publication all contributions for this column must be at the Collegian by 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Internal Club
The International Relation Club will meet in the seminar room of the Old Chapel next Tuesday evening at 7 p. m. There will be a discussion lead by Prof. Carey entitled, "The Nine Power Conference."

All students and faculty members are cordially invited.
Found
A ruby from a class ring has been found, and may be claimed by its owner at the College Inn on Pleasant street.

Band
The band is still in search of flute, piccolo, and oboe players in order to complete its instrumentation for the concert season.

Orchestra
There will be an Orchestra rehearsal Friday night at 5:00 p. m. in the Memorial Building.

Men's Glee Club
The next meeting of the Men's Glee Club will be on Tuesday, November 16, in the Memorial Building. Perfect attendance is necessary. Please arrive promptly at 8 o'clock.

Women's Rifle Team
All coeds, interested in trying out for the Women's Rifle Team, report at the rifle range in Drill Hall on Tuesday, November 16, between 1 and 4:30 p. m.

Roister Doisters
Tryouts for the winter play "Not Without Hope," will be held on Friday, November 19, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel auditorium.

"Any pool room or bowling alley?"
"None of them either," came the reply.
"What form of amusement have you here?" asked the salesman.

"Waal, come on down to the drug store. That's a Freshman home from the State College."

This form is being published for those men who are planning to attend a party or two or even three.

Mr. regrets exceedingly his deplorable conduct while a guest at your party last evening and humbly craves pardon for the breach of etiquette checked below:

() Protracted Absence
() Externe Incubation
() Destruction of Furniture
() Insulting Guests
() Falling in Fountain
() Indiscreet Petting
() Objectionable Snoring
() Feeding Goldfish to Cat
() Uncontrolled Nausea
() Telling Smutty Stories
() Striking Hostess with Bottle
() Refusing to Go Home

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

Students desiring to purchase the official Stockbridge ring should see either E. Gieringer or H. Grillas. Pictures of the ring have been posted in the lobby of Stockbridge Hall.

Senior members of the student council have received their official hats.

It might be well to inform the freshmen that certain delinquent members of their class received an unexpected cold "bath" one night last week.

Hort. Show
Every faculty member and student at M. S. C. seems to have only the highest praise for the big part that Stockbridge students played in making this year's Hort. Show an unequalled success. James Jenkins wishes to express his gratitude to all the students that helped with the show. Congratulations to all Stockbridge prize winners!

Convocation
Stockbridge observed Armistice Day this week by having Dr. Fredrick Cutler as its convocation speaker. After convocation in the presence of the entire student body President Baker played with brief ceremony a wreath on the memorial tablet in the Memorial building.

K. K.
At the last meeting the club decided to hold a "stap" party on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. James Gibson and Elliot Williams make up the committee in charge of arrangements.

John Sloc has been removed from the infirmary to his home in Newton Center.

A. T. G.
Wednesday night the initiates were treated to a hike.

The third floor of the house is being refurnished.

Kin Treat is resting for a few days at his home in Montclair, N. J., after having spent some time in the infirmary.

Cross Country
As an aftermath of the week-end the Stockbridge harriers were handed a saddening defeat, 29-28, last Thursday at the hands of the Amherst freshmen. It was their first defeat in three years.

Football
Stockbridge marched to victory again last Saturday trimming the undefeated National Farm School team of Doylestown, Penn., 14-0. Captain Fournier and Soderholm stood out in the offense, while Sparks and Brown starred in the line. Jim Deary is in the infirmary recovering from a slight concussion. Many members of the alumni were seen either at this game or at the Hort. Show.

Stockbridge will play the Essex County Agricultural School at Hawthorne on Tuesday, Nov. 16, instead of Nov. 12.

English Exams
Keeping in step with the higher requirements needed by Stockbridge graduates, this year's freshmen were given an English examination. The thirty students that failed to pass it will be required to take a special English course. The newly arrived head of the English courses on Stockbridge, Mr. Charles Duflois, has charge of the exams.

Essays
The faculty committee headed by Prof. Rollin Barrett are now judging the ten essays submitted by them. The author of the best one will be the editor of the 1938 Stockbridge year book, the "Shorthorn."

"Most human beings are fundamentally lazy," Dr. Harold A. Eickstein, professor in the department of psychology at Ohio State University, gave this statement as the reason why more people did not "do something" about shortcomings they themselves realized they possessed.

R.O.T.C. CADETS TO PARADE AT GAME

The cadet regiment of the State College R. O. T. C. is planning to support Coach Caraway and the football team through a military formation on the gridiron before the start of the Tufts game on November 20. The unit, numbering about 440 men will march on the field to the music of the band, at 1:30 p. m., execute certain movements, and then double time into the stands.

The regiment will be formed with two squadrons, each of three troops. Each troop will have two platoons. The regiment, its squadrons, troops, and platoons will be commanded by military department Seniors. Members of the Military Junior class will act as sergeants of the various troop units.

Fine Arts Program Features Francis

On Tuesday, November 9, the Fine Arts Council presented Mr. Robert Francis of Amherst in a violin recital with Mr. Stratton accompanying on the piano. The program was as follows:

Sarabande Hande
Lourree Bach

DOISTER PLAY TO BE AT CARNIVAL

Next week, after the presentation of the Bay State Revue, the Roister Doisters will be free to begin work on their winter play "Not Without Hope," written by Prof. Frank Prentice Hand.

Tryouts have been scheduled for Friday, November 19, at 8 o'clock in the Chapel auditorium, and the play is to be presented on February 12, in collaboration with the Winter Carnival program.

"Not Without Hope" is a biographical play, featuring the famous Lake Poets, Wordsworth and Coleridge, and shadowed throughout by the French Revolution and the subsequent war between England and France. The story of the two poets is based upon various data of undoubted authenticity but only recently made available by research scholars.

Of equal importance with the poets is the glamorous figure of John Wordsworth, a brother of the poet, who became a ship captain at the age of 28 and lost his life at sea a few years later.

There are also four girls; Dorothy Wordsworth, the Hutchinson sisters and Annette Vallon, who were, in the way of nature, responsible for the complications which make up the story of the play.

In all, there are 14 characters, some of them comedy figures, providing excellent opportunities for students who desire either serious or comedy parts in the play.

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

MINIATURE ANIMALS
of Glass, Porcelain and Wood
25c and up

We even have skunks
They're sweet

The Latest Funny Book
How to Lose Friends and Alienate People
\$1.49
a take-off on
Dale Carnegie's book
How to Win Friends

SARANAC

Buckskin Gloves Wear Longer, Look Better

COED NOTES

LAMBDA DELTA MU
Marjorie Harris '39 was awarded one of the sweepstakes for winning three first places in exhibits at the annual Horticultural Show.

The sorority is giving a Dads' Day dinner, Saturday evening at the Eva Louise Tea Room. Mary Keefe '39 is in charge.

PHI ZETA
Phi Zeta is welcoming back Marjorie Erwin '40 who has recently recovered from an appendicitis operation.

Connie Fortin '39 has been appointed to the "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

Betty Streeter '38 was maid-of-honor last Saturday at the wedding of Miss Libby Humphreys of Holyoke to Hugh Corcoran '36.

SIGMA IOTA
Sigma Iota sponsored the tea given in the Abbey yesterday.

SIGMA BETA CHI
Sigma Beta entertained at dinner last Sunday. Miss Hamlin, and Miss Knowlton.

An old clothes party was held last Saturday evening. Entrance was through the fire escape. The Big Apple was done several times during the evening.

Jessie Kinsman and Stella Crowell '38, president and house-manager respectively, of Sigma Beta, have been appointed to the "Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities."

FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK AT PALMER

In keeping with the policy of Massachusetts State College as a public servant, the faculty of this college is conducting a series of lectures in Palmer through the cooperation of the Brimfield C. C. C. and the Palmer school department. Professors from the college, who are recognized authorities in their respective fields, will conduct these lectures every Thursday evening. The topics to be covered will range from sports and creative recreation on the one hand, to subjects of a scientific and economic nature on the other.

The series was opened last week by Larry Briggs whose topic was "Some of the Newer Sports." Other on the schedule are: Dr. Gamble, who will speak on Social Security in the United States; E. F. Caraway, whose topic is "Football and Education"; Dr. Archibald who has chosen, "The Triumphs of Modern Chemistry"; Basil B. Wood will talk on the subject, "Camping Out." The complete lecture schedule has not been announced.

Coeds working at Pennsylvania State College earn approximately \$150 a piece. Their jobs range from chaperoning to clerking in a telegraph office.

STAMPED STATIONERY NAME and ADDRESS
Three Lines of Printing
Choice of Colors of Paper and Ink

A WONDERFUL GIFT

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

Eat at the
STUDENT "Off Campus" CAFETERIA
Meals served daily from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Special Priced Menus for Breakfast, Dinner and Supper
"Get a Meal Ticket and Save"
11 Phillips Street

Charles DuBois Added to Staff

Due to the fact that this year the course in English has been broadened to include all of the Stockbridge students, the department has received a new member, Charles N. DuBois. Mr. DuBois has had an extremely interesting and varied training. He first attended Bay Path Institute, a business college in Springfield, from which he received a teacher's diploma in 1929. He then attended Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont, where he was awarded his A.B. and M.A. degrees. Following this he attended the University of London in England, receiving his diploma in English language and literature from there in 1935.

The English department was re-organized this year to take over the teaching of English in the two year course. In addition to teaching composition and public speaking to the Stockbridge students, Mr. DuBois has one section of four year freshmen.

Poultry School Opens Here On November 17

Massachusetts State College will hold its tenth annual Poultry Breeders School here November 17, 18 and 19, according to announcement by Prof. John C. Graham, head of the department of poultry husbandry.

Visiting instructors at this year's school will be Dr. J. Holmes Martin of the University of Kentucky, Dr. Harold H. Plough of Amherst College, and Dr. H. D. Goodale of Mt. Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.

The school offers an intensive program of study in standard and production breeding. Besides lectures on the various phases of the subject, symposiums will be held this year to consider the problems of reducing mortality, improving fertility and hatchability, and the care and use of aged males.

Nearly a hundred breeders of poultry from New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania are expected to attend the coming session.

COMBINED MUSIC CLUBS TO PRESENT "RUDIGORE"

At a meeting of the Board of the Combined Musical Clubs, it was decided that the first meeting of all students interested in trying out for the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Rudigore," will take place on Friday, December 3, 1937.

The time and place of the meeting for tryouts will be announced in the Collegian on Thursday, December 2. At this meeting plans and details of the operetta will be discussed and appointments will be made for individual tryouts, both for leads and chorus parts.

STAMPED STATIONERY NAME and ADDRESS
Three Lines of Printing
Choice of Colors of Paper and Ink

A WONDERFUL GIFT

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

Mrs. Bro Speaks to Young People

Mrs. Marguerite H. Bro urged her audience "to dig the wells our fathers dug and dig them deeper" in her speech at the Vespers Service. Speaking with vitality and humor, Mrs. Bro enumerated the following as the well which the present generation had to dig: 1. Respect for the printed page, for there is no fullness of action without breadth of reading; 2. Othermindedness, by which we can understand the attitudes of our antagonists; 3. Prayer which becomes meaningful when one understands the paradox of prayer: that is, believing one will get what one asks for yet not knowing that one's wish will not be fulfilled, for prayer results in a "larger return"; 4. Personal responsibility from which democracy and the church bloom.

Chaperones Chosen For Military Ball

The chaperones for the annual Military Ball which is to be held in the Drill Hall Dec. 10, 1937 are Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Applington, Major and Mrs. Conner, and Major and Mrs. Stewart.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any of the committee members. The price is \$3.50 per couple.

PATTERSON PLAYERS PLAN PRESENTATIONS FOR YEAR

The Patterson Players, last Tuesday night, held their first meeting of the year, and discussed plans for the forthcoming season. The Patterson Players, registering about forty members, include faculty members and graduate students who are interested in dramatics.

Plans for this year include monthly meetings, featuring readings by various members, and as in past years, a three-act play will be produced some time in May. "Post Road" by Wilbur Daniel Steele and Norma Mitchell was presented last spring in Bowker Auditorium by the Patterson Players.

Officers for the year 1937-38, as chosen last spring are: President, Dr. Radcliffe; Vice-presidents, Mrs. Helming and Mrs. Warfel; Secretary, Mr. Burke; Treasurer, Mrs. Radcliffe; Business Manager, Mr. Blundell; Director, Mr. Glatfelter.

Bring Dad to Sarri's Restaurant for Lunch or Refreshments

\$\$\$

Candy - Salted Nuts
Pastry - Ice Cream

\$\$\$

Open 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

COLLEGE CANDY KITCHEN

Where Most Students Go

TALENT SOUGHT FOR BROADCASTS

Massachusetts State College is planning to initiate a series of weekly student broadcasts if sufficient student talent can be uncovered. All students who have instrumental, vocal, or a special ability of any kind suitable for radio programs are asked to report to Francis C. Pray, acting secretary in the absence of Mr. Hawley, in the office of the college secretary in South College.

Women Entertained at Party Saturday

The annual Coed Party was held Saturday, November 6, between three and five o'clock at the Memorial Building. This event was sponsored by the W. S. G. A.

Entertainment was provided by several of the girls with songs, a tap dance, a reading, and a presentation of the Big Apple. Elaine Milkey '38 gave a reading, Rosa Kohls '40 sang a few well-known songs, Betty Eaton '39 tap danced. The girls who participated in the Big Apple were as follows: Dorothy Deaton, Elina Sprague, Jeanette Herman, Sylvia Goldman, Virginia Fagin, Louise Bowman, Eleanor Jewell, Betty Eaton, Justine Martin, Jacqueline Stewart, Rosa Kohls, Elaine Milkey.

Heleen Downing's orchestra played for the occasion.

FRI-SAT, NOV. 12-13

A HELL ON EARTH
PAT O'BRIEN
SAN QUENTIN
with HENRY BOGART
and LORNA DOONE
—Co-Feature—

A SWEET HEART'S SEVENTH HEAVEN
—Co-Feature—

Also: Musical—Cartoon—News

SUN-MON-TUES, NOV. 14-16
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

STARK DRAMA NOTIFICATION CAN QUIN
Out of the page of the past comes this tale of the real
COOPER (RAFT)
Souls at Sea
FRANCES DEE

—and these—
Russ Morgan Band
Cartoon—Sports—News

WED, NOV. 17—MAT. & EVE.
\$250 Bank Award
Come any time Wed. Sign a Proxy Card. You do not have to be present to win.

THURS, NOV. 18
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
in
"PARNELL"

Note
This coupon and 35c will admit TWO State students to the Amherst Theatre Thurs., Nov. 18th.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

\$2 to \$3.75

HONOR STUDENTS IN PRESENTATION OF SHOW AWARDS

The annual Horticultural Show came to a close last Sunday night. Lasting for three days, this year's show was the largest ever held. It attracted a record-breaking crowd.

Individual prizes were awarded to Marjorie Harris, the Sweepstakes Winner and Floriculture Winner; to Betty Barton who was awarded a vase for the student chairman's prize for the best individual student arrangement; and to Richard Irving, Jack Sleomb, and James Jenkins \$28 for doing the most for the success of the show.

In the Massachusetts Women's Club Christmas wreath display, first prize went to the Newburyport Garden Club, Mrs. James Connolly; second, Amherst Garden Club; third, Northampton Women's Club, Mrs. A. B. Butler.

The Skidslap Cup, awarded to the most meritorious exhibit in the show, was won by the Montgomery Rose Company of Hadley with a large display of cut roses.

Both the Holyoak Transcript-Telegram Cup and the Springfield Florist Company Cup were won by Reginald S. Carey, South Hadley florist, for his prize-winning displays of chrysanthemums.

Student Competition awards were as follows:

Vase arrangement of not more than 15 large flowered chrysanthemums; first, Ruth Wood; second, John Dunlop; third, Cynthia Carpenter.

Basket arrangement of fruiting branches of trees and shrubs; first, Clifford Lippincott; second, William Avery; third, Richard Taylor.

Stockbridge School of Agriculture, basket arrangements of small flowered chrysanthemums; first, Robert Nelson; second, Estelle Pierce; third, Howard Chute.

Displays arranged for effect to cover 100 square feet; formal, second, W. J. Everett and A. Ogilvie of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture; informal, first, Alfred Forbush and Harry Blaisdell; second, Edward Martensen, Vaughn Kachakian, and Clyde Brennen, of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture; third, Donald Nason and Simoni; Miniature; first, Clifford Lippincott and John Kennedy.

Bowl arrangements of small flowered types; first, Eleanor Pitts; second, J. J. Kelleher; third, Ruth Wood; basket arrangement of small flowered types; first, J. J. Kelleher; vase arrangement, second, J. J. Kelleher.

Continued on page 6

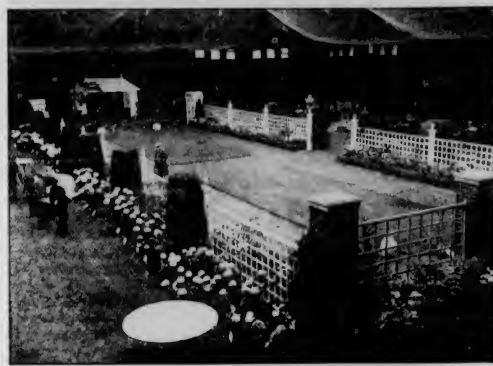
INDEX WILL CONTINUE GATHERING STATISTICS

The time limit for students to fill out statistic blanks for the Index has been extended another week, according to an announcement from Herbert Tetreault, statistics editor of the 1937 Index. Students are to fill out specially printed blanks for this purpose, which may be obtained at the Index office in the Memorial building. The office will be open for the convenience of students today, and all next week from one to five in the afternoon. Specially printed blanks are also being provided for faculty members this year.

Although no news has as yet been received about the dedication of the Index this year, it is expected that some announcement will be made in the near future.

GRIDIRON INN
Regular Meals
Booth Service
Special Sunday Night Suppers

HORTICULTURAL SHOW FEATURE



Collegiate Review Appears This Week

Containing the work of two Massachusetts State College students, the Collegiate Review, new quarterly published by a Clark University student, and containing the best of New England college literature, art, and humor, will make its appearance on the campus this week.

Sidney Rosen '39, editor of the Collegiate Quarterly, is the author of a review of the Collected Poems of T. S. Eliot that will appear under reviews, and an essay by Mrs. Ruth Adams, a special student here last year, entitled "To Know and Be Known," will be printed under features. Both works appeared in the Collegiate Quarterly of last spring. Only other New England college to have more than a single contribution appearing in this issue of the Review is Simmons.

Copies of the Collegiate Review will be available to the student body through Francis Wing at Theta Chi.

ROHR MAKES DIRECTORY OF N. E. ORGANIZATIONS

At the suggestion of President Baker, Charles J. Rohr, assistant professor of political economy, has compiled a "Directory of Governmental Official's Associations and Research Organizations in New England." The booklet is offered as an aid to concentrating the available information on aids to governmental research.

Massachusetts State College is attempting to expand its governmental information and research service for the purpose of further extending its educational program and its services to government units. A research library, consisting of government documents and other material concerning New England and Massachusetts, has been organized in connection with this plan and is now on the mailing lists of many national and local research agencies.

Colonial Flower Tapers

in
Autumn, Pastel and Christmas
Colorings
Will not drip or smoke when
tipped at an angle.

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop
We sell stumps

Collegian Quarterly Out Next Thursday

Next Thursday will mark the appearance of the Collegian Quarterly, the literary publication of Mass. State College. This addition, Volume Two of the Quarterly, will be indicative of the progress of interest in things cultural at the college. The Quarterly has increased in size to a four-page insertion from the previous two-page Collegian addenda.

According to Sidney Rosen, '39, Editor, and Janet W. Campbell, '40, Associate Editor, this edition will have many new features. There will be a column devoted to Music, useful to the music-lover, and guide for the musically bewildered; the book-review section has been enlarged; an informal column of literary news of interest will appear; illustrations will serve to enliven the paper. An article on war-torn Spain, showing the historical background and causes of the Civil War, will be featured in the Quarterly.

The short story contest, previously announced, was cancelled indefinitely, due to lack of contributions; but some of the contributions deemed worthy will appear in print. If enough contributions are received by the third edition, the contest will perhaps be renewed.

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Eddie M. Switzer

Student Peace Poll Reveals Small Pacifistic Tendency

BUSINESS BOARD ELECTS FOUR NEW SOPHOMORE MEN

Collegian business board elections held recently resulted in the addition of four sophomores to the board. The sophomores elected to business board positions are Roger Lindsay, Robert Rodman, Charles Powers, and Emile Denault. These men have all successfully completed the annual competition held by the business board for positions on the board.

Denault is a pledge of Phi Sigma Kappa and graduated from Greenfield High School. Roger Lindsay is a graduate of Ware High School, and has been active in the Glee Club at college.

Graduating from Braintree High School, Charles Powers has been active in the band and orchestra here, and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. Robert Rodman, a graduate of Boston Latin High School, makes his home in Dorchester and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

JUDGING COMPETITIONS HELD HERE TOMORROW

The eighth annual interscholastic judging competitions will be held today and tomorrow, according to George E. Emery, field secretary of the College. Contests will be held in livestock, vegetables, poultry, milk, fruits and ornamental plants.

The two-day competitions are held annually and attended by members of Massachusetts high and secondary schools. The contests this year will officially close with attendance at the football game Saturday.

FRESHMEN BEWARE

Progress reports will be given to the freshmen tomorrow. Freshmen may learn of their standing in their various courses by visiting their class advisers sometime during the morning. Dean's Saturday, for all classes, will be observed December 11.

BUY YOUR

Radios Record Players

Sporting Goods

Lamps

Electrical Goods

at

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
35 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Clothing and Haberdashery

The College Store NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Soda Fountain
Lunch Counter
Banners, Pennants and
Souvenirs
Sunday Night Supper at
Special Prices

STATEMENTS

Although the State team wasn't playing with a win last Friday night, the Coast Guard Academy, they played them all the way except for the few moments when the Coastmen came back fresh in the second half to march to a touch-down. One of the noticeable things about the game was the excellent play of the Statesmen after the supposedly bruising game against Amherst the week before. State used two substitutes the entire first half when Linden again injured his leg and Zajcowski and Houghton took turns at his guard position. Late in the final quarter, Coast Guard had an extra time out, but captain Fred Sievers, pushing them all the way, refused to allow it.

When the band gave their concert between the halves, they received high praise all over the field. A pressman who had only one week before covered the Navy-Notre Dame game said, "That band can play." After their numbers the band received a fine ovation from the stands. Their marching was very precise and polished as they formed the state "M." State has been fortunate in having as a drum-major Stanley Bovek, who after three years of experience and incessant practice undoubtedly rates with the best twirlers in New England.

To people who can recall the band of four years ago, there has been a tremendous development in the State band. The new uniforms, introduced three years ago by Sam Snow '35, have made the band a colorful, military organization. The excellent tutelage of Director Farnum has increased the band repertoire as well as enhanced the band's technique, (even though they still like to play "On Wisconsin.")

The addition of the two drum-majors has given the band a color and vigor that is equalled only by the large bands of the larger universities. On the whole, the State band will rank alongside any small college band in the east.

Statesmen Outplay Coast Guard But Lose When Drives Die On Inch Lines

Although the State football team outplayed the Middles from the Coast Guard Academy most of the way last Friday night at New London, a margin of one point kept them from breaking into the win column as the Statesmen won 7-6.

The Statesmen took the upper hand immediately at the start of the game when Morey downed Niden's 60 yard punt on the Middles' one yard line. After two exchanges of punts, Howie Hodge blocked Art Engel's punt on the Middle 35 and Morey recovered the State on the six yard line. Niden punted four yards on two off-side punts and then Izyk carried the ball to within inches of the goal-line, but on the fourth down Niden fumbled the line only to have the ball snap to the Guardsmen on their four yard line.

Taking the return punt on the Middle 35, Izyk carried back to the 40. After Niden picked up five yards, Hodge carried the ball to the ten yard line. Niden, Santucci, and Izyk picked up eight yards, but on the fourth down Niden fumbled the line only to have the ball snap to the Guardsmen on their four yard line.

Taking the next punt back to the 40, Zoloz picked up six yards and Santucci got away to give State a first down on the 13. Niden took the ball from Zoloz on a reverse and pulled down one foot from the goal line. On the second play, Izyk carried right end for the score, and on the third play, Izyk carried right end for the extra point, sent the ball just wide of the goal posts.

Jinxed Statesmen to Meet Rensselaer In Dads' Day Game

BUD RODDA STAR AS MSC TRIPS TRINITY

Score Three Goals In 4-1 Win Over Hartford Club — Gains On Jeff's Willis

By virtue of his three goal field day in the State-Trinity soccer game last Saturday, Bud Rodda caught up with Willis of Amherst for high-scoring honors in the New England inter-collegiate soccer scoring race as the Maroon won 4 to 1.

Trinity enjoyed a brief 1-0 lead late in the first period when Bates beat Feinburg to put the Blue and Gold ahead by a count, but the Trinity defense slipped from then on, and it was the Maroon all the way.

Rodda opened his barrage in the second period by catching goalie Hoegberg off guard, and made his other two tallies in the fourth period. Bob Cain, stellar outside right, sunk the other State score in the third chucker.

Other State standouts were Couper at center, Feinburg in goal, and Osley at left outside. Trinity flashes were Captain Ernie Schmidt at center forward, Hoegberg in goal, and Nickell at left-half.

The summary:

STATE: Feinburg, g; Auerbach, lb; Podolak, rb; Buzzee, lb; Couper, cb; Adams, rb; Osley, lf; Silverman, lf; Rodda, cf; Lyman, rf; Cain, or.

TRINITY: Hoegberg, g; Ferguson, rb; Clapp, lb; Smith, rb; Lindsay, cb; Nickell, lb; Hanna, rf; Hope, rf; Schmidt, cf; Bates, lf; Davidson, lf.

Score, Massachusetts State, 4, Trinity, 1.

Substitutions—State: Wilson, Jacobek, Giddings, Golub, Gruener, Hody, Johnson, Avery, Bowen, Roberts, Buckley, Brown.

Trinity—Leggett, La'pac.

Goals: Rodda, 3, Cain, Bates. Referee, Downie. Time, four 22m periods.

ALPHA SIG, PHI SIG, THETA CHI, QTV VIE

Finals Will Be Played This Week Following Completion of Round of Four

Drawing to a close the fall inter-fraternity athletic competition, the football and soccer league will go the semi-finals this week in the cage.

Both semi-final brackets, scheduled for early this week, should be closely-contested games. Q. T. V., paced Salmela, Bettomey, and Zahierok, will tangle with Phi Sig, whose flashy offense is spearheaded by Midrum, Norwood, and Langworthy.

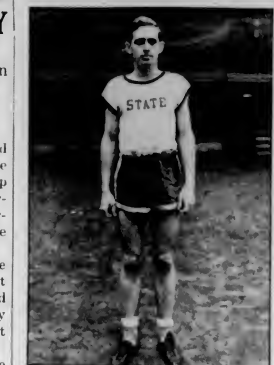
Theta Chi, behind high-scoring El-drige, Gordon, and Green, will meet a strong Alpha Sig outfit in the other half of the semi-finals. Big guns in the Alpha Sig attack are Burke, Lehr, and Izyk.

The winners of these two duels will meet tomorrow night to decide the football title.

Cared for the soccer semi-finals this week are Sig Ep vs. Phi Sig, and Alpha Sig vs. Theta Chi. The finals in this league will also be run off tomorrow night in the cage.

Next intramural athletic competition planned by Sid Kaufman is the winter basketball series. Schedules will be announced shortly.

11TH IN NEW ENGLANDS



LARRY PICKARD

BOOTERS SCHEDULED TO FACE CARDINALS

Wesleyan Has Lost Only Once This Year and That to Strong Amherst

Faced by Ray Walsh, captain and stellar half-back, a strong Wesleyan soccer team will meet the local booters on North Field, Middletown, tomorrow.

Present holders of the mythical Connecticut State small college soccer title, the Cardinal has suffered only one defeat this season, a 5-1 Amherst loss. Coach McCurdy has put his charges through a stiff session of workouts the past week, and has brought about an improvement of offense that should show the Wesmen at the peak of their power against the Maroon.

Probable starting line-up for the Clergy will be: Dows, Reynolds, White, and Estabrook in the forward line; Eichin, Walsh, and Blackman at half-back posts; Mattson and Pullman at fullback, and Cote in the strings.

Larry Briggs will field his usual strong aggregation, paced by Captain Vin Couper and high-scoring Bud Rodda, with Feinburg, Cain, Osley, Silverman, Auerbach, Adams, Podolak, Buzzee, and Lyman completing the list.

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ENGINEERS ARE GIVEN EDGE BUT STATE RATES GOOD CHANCE FOR AN UPSET WIN

Troy Club Will Be Out to Revenge Last Year's 10-0 Defeat While Maroon Will Be Trying to Continue the Long Record of Wins Over R. P. I.

Encouraged by fine showing in both the New England and the Conn. Valley cross-country championships, the State harriers will meet the strongest foe on the schedule this Saturday over the local hills and dales, when Rensselaer Poly visits Amherst to bring down the curtain on a successful Massachusetts season.

The Maroon will again present its strongest five in Larry Pickard, Captain Mitch NeJaime, Obie Ingram, Mike Little and Ed Slater. The other two State starters will probably be Larry Bixby and Charles Slater. Either of these two has a better than outside chance of gaining the fifth spot for the Berghymen and pushing Ed Slater back into the also-runs.

After a mid-season slump the Engineers from Troy have regained their championship form and promise to give the Statesmen their hardest race of the year. Last week R. P. I. downed Worcester Tech and the week before gained a 22-33 win over a fair Middletown squad.

Although not up to their old form, the Rensselaer wins have been of decisive nature with Captain Hitchcock, who doubles as coach, finishing in front. Against Middletown Hitchcock won the race in the slowest time ever turned in on the Troy course by a varsity runner in favorable weather conditions. His time of 29:55, however, was good enough to give him a long lead over Cushman and Post of the Vermont institution. R. P. I. team strength came into play and gave the Engineers the meet as the next seven men were Rensselaer harriers. Fourth was captured by O'Rourke followed by Head, Knapman, Conkling, Giesker, Haver and Dugan.

Acting in his coaching capacity, Hitchcock decided that, due to the slowness of the squad these last few weeks as compared to the early season record, the runners would have only light workouts to prepare for the State run.

With Sophomore ace, Warren Tappin, scoring on a twenty-five yard touchdown jump, 1940 gained a 7-0 lead over the State freshmen at half time in the annual holiday game between the two lower classes. As the Collegian went to press the Sophs were holding an upper hand in all departments of play against a fighting 1941 team.

Outstanding for the plebes were Franden in the backfield and Frusick in the line. The 1940 standouts included Tappin, who was easily the best man on the field, Santucci, pint-sized fullback, Ferriter, heavy tackle, and Kokins, fighting guard.

In the first quarter the Sophs were held on the two yard line by 1941.

The lineup:

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Coke, m
Jennison, rt
O'Connor, rt
Gordon, c
Stevens, lb
Bos, lb
Clark, lb
Miles, lb
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HICKEY-FREEMAN CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

HORT SHOW

Continued from Page 3
rangement of small flowered types; first, Marjorie Harris.

Winter bouquet; first, Eleanor Fitts; second, Betty Barton. Arrangement of fruiting branches of trees and shrubs in a metal container; first, Betty Barton; second, Richard Bane; third, Edward Martinsen.

Arrangement of fruits and vegetables in a wooden chopping bowl; first, Marjorie Harris; second, William Avery; third, Richard Graves of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

Miniature bouquets; first, Marjorie Harris; second, A. Simoni, Stockbridge School.

Pomology awards sponsored by the Pomology department were as follows: Collection of five plates of different varieties of apples; first, Edwin Treadway; second, E. Stuart Hubbard; third, John Rice.

Single plate of five apples; McIntosh, first, Warren Bemis; second, Stanley Hitchcock; Baldwin, first, Stanley Hitchcock; second, Warren Bemis; Greening, first, E. Stuart Hubbard; second, Richard Emery; Northern Spy, first, Stanley Hitchcock; second, E. Stuart Hubbard; Wealthy, first, Walter Golash; second, Vaughn Kochakian; Cortland, William Nehring and Joseph Martula; second, Vaughn Kochakian; Delicious, first, Stanley Hitchcock; second, John Rice.

Best plate of apples in the show; William Nehring and Joseph Martula.

Largest apple in the show; twenty-ounce, John Rice.

Most attractive display of New England fruits in a basket; Max E. Turner, graduate student. The sweepstakes prize of a pewter tobacco jar donated by the state department of agriculture was awarded to Stanley Hitchcock.

NEWS FROM OTHER DAYS

Continued from Page 1
colleges and universities present, the inauguration exercises of President Roscoe W. Thatcher took place last Friday afternoon in Bowker auditorium.

"Forward passes and a fumble played important parts in Amherst's win of the annual Aggie-Amherst football contest played at Pratt field Saturday by a score of 20-0."

"Over 125 Dads took advantage last Saturday on Dads' Day, an innovation in the history of the college, to visit the campus and to get a more intimate knowledge of undergraduate life at M. A. C."

And only five years ago, the undergraduate weekly reports such events as:

"Fighting desperately for three periods to overcome a seven-point

THOMAS F. WALSH, Agent COLLEGE OUTFITTER

lead which the Engineers eleven had gained early in the first quarter, Coach Mel Taub's Massachusetts State College football team finally pierced the New Yorker's brilliant defense and scored two touchdowns in the final period to turn back an unexpectedly strong R. P. L. combine, 18-13 on Alumni field last Saturday as the feature of the Dads' Day program.

Headline: "Brilliant Hort. Show Attracts 7000 Visitors"

"The 1932 edition of the Bay State Revue with a cast of over 90 student performers, promises to be one of the most entertaining and complete revues of student talent ever seen on campus."

A fire which swept North Hall at Slippery Rock College sent 167 coeds scantly clad out into early morning cold. No one was injured, but damage totaled about \$400,000.

Two freshmen at Loyola University have identical names—Leonard Francis Kowalski. They are both taking premedical courses, are enrolled in the same classes, use the same locker, write similarly and got the same grades on the entrance tests. They are not related.

The state of Pennsylvania is looking for college men to fill some of the 500 vacancies in the motor police force. "There is quite a good future in this force for young college men," said Commissioner Percy W. Fote.

"Colleges and universities have placed too much emphasis on the value of higher education in helping the graduate to get a high position in the business world," G. Herber Smith, dean of freshmen at DePauw University insists that the day is not far off when college diploma bearers will occupy the unskilled fields as well as the skilled.

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give
more pleasure to smokers
wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air
Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the
world. They're refreshingly milder...
They're different and better.

Chesterfield ...a taste
that smokers
like

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Beat
Tufts

Massachusetts Collegian

Last
Rally

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

No. 9

Adelphia Opens Red Cross Drive During Convocation

PROFESSOR PACKARD ADDRESSES GROUP; ENVELOPES PASSED

Adelphia opened the annual campaign for Red Cross funds this morning at convocation.

Contribution envelopes, distributed at convocation, this year took the place of extensive canvassing and personal interview which Adelphia and the Senate carried on last fall. Senators, however, will necessarily be contacted personally.

Through the efforts of Adelphia and the Senate, professor Laurence Packard of the Amherst College faculty headed the drive with a short address to the student body. He was received by the student body as an old friend, having taught a popular course in history at Mass. State last year.

The theme of the national Red Cross organization for the coming year will be "Partnership Under the Red Cross Emblem."

Last Rally of Season Friday

The last and biggest rally of the year is being planned by Adelphia for tomorrow night to build up a good supply of excess enthusiasm for the Tufts game Saturday.

Started by the band, the procession will commence at Lambda Chi Alpha at 7:15 p. m. and will march down the main street to the field for the evening's activities. Students from the dormitories are urged to go directly to the field in order to be ready at 7:30 since the band will march around to all stands.

Following the rally there will be a display of fireworks and ringing of the college bell as before. At the rally there will be the usual cheers, singing, and mammoth bonfire with prominent speakers.

Since this is to be the last rally of the college year before the final game the season, Adelphia urges all students to turn out and make this the most spirited rally yet.

ELECT SILVERMAN FOR CONFERENCE

Donald Silverman was elected by the Interfraternity Council last Friday evening as delegate from M. A. C. to the National Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Commodore in New York City November 26, 1937. Approximately 110 colleges will be represented.

Silverman is a senior and has been very active in college activities. He is president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and is a varsity soccer man. He is also Editor of the Index, Circulator of the Collegian, and a member of Adelphia.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss problems vital to fraternities. The main topic this year is "Strengthen Local Interfraternity Councils."

1938 YEARBOOK DEDICATED TO L. S. DICKINSON

Citation For Index To Be Written By Prof. Rand

The Index Board this week unanimously voted to dedicate the 1938 yearbook to Professor Lawrence S. Dickinson, Financial Adviser to the Academic Activities Board. The dedication will be written by Professor Dickinson's associate and friend Professor Frank Prentice Rand, General Manager of Academic Activities.

The action of the Board was prompted in great measure by its realization of Professor Dickinson's long-continued services to the various Academic Activities of our College and hence to the student body as a whole. The Board was moved to this action also because of its recognition of the important part that Professor Dickinson has played in the shaping of student character through his patient and steady guidance of the student managers who have come to him for advice and assistance in the performance of their duties.

Well-known Professor Dickinson, who was graduated from the Mass. State College in 1910, has been closely connected with its Academic Activities since his undergraduate days, and has served them as Financial Adviser since. During this long period, Professor Dickinson has enjoyed the confidence of the student managers and has been increasingly popular with them.

Professor Dickinson's other connections with the Mass. State College have been varied and valuable to the institution. In 1919-1920, during a leave of absence, he was Instructor of Horticulture and Superintendent of Greenhouses at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. With the exception of this absence, Professor Dickinson's direct connections with the college have been continuous.

Continued on Page 4

1937 Bay State Review Termed "One of Best" by Collegian Reviewer

Fortunate indeed were those students who arrived at Bowker Auditorium last Friday evening early enough to get seats to witness one of the best entertainments ever presented at the annual Bay State Review. The house was filled, the audience in a good, if not too jovial, a mood, and the program varied and interesting enough to please everyone.

The college band, which still surprises every one with its steady continued improvement, opened the evening with a few selections. Then followed Jim Lee and Robert Marsh with some old Irish songs done in the proper manner.

Dance With Me

The intersorority skit with its chorus and specialty numbers by representatives of the various sororities was cleverly worked out. The Florida girls received a good reception, probably from erstwhile classmates who couldn't believe their eyes. The specialty dance by Fagan and Gaskell, Inc. evidently hit some spectators near home. One bewildered

boy was heard to remark: "Say, that's not funny—that's the way I dance!" Joan Sannella and Betty Eaton, comedian and dancer respectively, were well applauded.

Magic and Ballet

Foster and Freeman, our campus magicians, surprised and mystified everyone with their cleverness and dexterity; the college orchestra gave its usual good performance.

The high spot of the second half of the program, was, of course, that unforgettable specialty number done by five "co-eds"—the Ballet Maroon. Complete with pink tarleton skirts, hair ribbons, and the most extraordinary eyelashes, the "girls" pirouetted and posed to the tunes of Narcissus and the howls of the audience. That their talent was really appreciated by the spectators is amply demonstrated by the feeling expressed by one student—that the co-eds themselves couldn't have done better.

Audience Seated
Perhaps the most disappointing

HONORED



PROFESSOR DICKINSON

Military Ball Will Feature Blue and Gold Decorations

Planning to make the Drill Hall unrecognizable, the Military Ball Committee has planned decorations with a blue and gold color scheme. These colors will lend themselves to the general military motif featured.

One of the two colorful events of the evening is expected to be the selection and appointment of the Honorary Colonel. This office is conferred on one of the coeds attending the ball and is retained for the rest of the year, since the Colonel reviews the R. O. T. C. regiment in the spring. As yet the method of selecting the coed has not been decided upon but will probably be by ballot of the Military Majors or by choice of a group of judges.

The Fenton Brothers Orchestra promises to furnish the dance with excellent music and the band has with it several widely known specialty and novelty numbers.

Tickets may be purchased for \$3.50 from the following members of the committee: Bob Lyons, Marshall Allen, Bill Riley, Cy French, Sam Townsley, Norm Blake and George Benjamin. Attendance is not limited to Military Majors or campus students but anyone is invited.

35th Gridiron Contest With Tufts Ends Season

CAMPUS HOST TO RELIGIOUS LEADERS SOON

Available For Consultations With Student Body

A new and important addition to the religious opportunities in Mass. State College has been announced by Dr. A. Paul Williams, student religious adviser, through the services of a group of clergymen, who will be frequently available for personal student consultation.

The following three religious leaders will spend one afternoon each week in Dr. Williams' office:

Dr. Ben Kimpel, a Unitarian minister. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University and was formerly Professor of Biblical Literature in Kansas Wesleyan University. In a letter of recommendation to President Baker, Douglas Clyde Macintosh, one of the foremost religious scholars in America, spoke very highly of him. He will be in the office on Wednesdays from 3 to 5 p. m.

Rev. Parsley, Curate of the Grace Episcopal Church of Amherst. He is the adviser of the Phillips Brooks Club. He will spend his Tuesday afternoons from 3 to 5 p. m. on the campus.

Rev. Arthur Hopkinson of the Wesley Methodist Church. This will mark his third year of work with the Wesley Foundation. He will be available on Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m.

Aside from these, Kenneth MacArthur, Assistant Professor of Sociology last year in Mass. State, will come to the campus six Wednesdays this fall to work with the Stockbridge.

JUMBOS REJUVENATED FOR STATE BATTLE AS INJURED STAR RETURNS

Encouraged by last week's win over Reusseler, State's 1937 grid edition will make its last appearance of the year, Saturday on Alumni Field when it engages objective rival, Tufts. Neither the Jumbos or the Statesmen boast good records this season, Tufts winning two and tying one, while the Maroon has won one and tied one. Season records will mean nothing in Saturday's game, however, and the team that wins the traditional battle may well claim a successful season.

The Jumbo club turned in its best game of the season, last Saturday, when it held Maine champions, Bowdoin, to a scoreless tie at the muddy Medford Oval. At the same time the Brown and Blue was showing improvement against Bowdoin, the locals were looking like a different team against R. P. I. In past games State blocking has been a thing to wish for, while Saturday the linemen and backs were getting their men and showed that they are ready for the important tilt.

From every angle State looks like a more formidable opponent for the Jumbos.

R. O. T. C. Review at Tufts Game

The entire R. O. T. C. corps will participate in an exhibition drill before the Tufts game on Alumni Field next Saturday afternoon. Colonel Appleton reaffirmed today.

The cadets will enter Alumni Field at one o'clock on Saturday and will form on the Stockbridge football practice field. At one-thirty the exhibition will begin and the cadets accompanied by the band will execute various movements before the cheering sections of both colleges. At the conclusion of their performance the cadets will take seats in the State cheering section.

Attendance at this review will be compulsory, according to the Military Department.

The ceremony of having the cadets out on the field before the game is copied on the custom at West Point and Annapolis. It is done for the purpose of encouraging the State eleven before it starts its final game of the season.

TUFTS INFORMAL

Johnny Newton's Orchestra, featuring Vernon Coate '38, will provide the music for the last dance before the Thanksgiving vacation. The informal will be held in the Drill Hall this Saturday after the Tufts game. Dancing from 8-11:30.

A feature dance will be the attraction of the evening. What the feature dance is to be Dick Towle, chairman of the Informal Committee, would not reveal. Quote, "Come and find out."

As has been the custom of the past, the football team will be guests of the Informal Committee if they win the game Saturday. Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Allan Chadwick and Mr. and Mrs. George Emery.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 5, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M
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EDITORIAL

THE SENATE HAS A PARTY

The action of Senate last Tuesday night when it instigated a pond party conducted under mob rule is to be regretted and censured. The Senate, the elected leaders of the student body, found it necessary to call to "trial" a group of 12 freshmen whom they thought needed punishment for infraction of a Senate rule governing the wearing of Frosh caps.

Whether it was advisable to punish the Freshmen, or not, is of little consequence now, but the fact remains that the method employed by the Student Senate was hardly in keeping with the dignity of that body. Mob action is at all times dangerous to the physical well-being of those involved. Mob action symbolizes all that is contrary to American tradition. Unintelligent mob action does not belong on a college campus.

There may be little doubt that some of the men called before the Senate need to be "tamed," for their own good and for the good of their class. But if the Senate felt that it was its duty to "impress" the freshmen, any action taken should have been conducted by the Senators, and by no one else on campus. If the Senate felt its duty strongly it should not have relinquished its authority, after a mock trial, to an excited group of about a hundred men. That the Senate did effectively relinquish its authority, after it "escorted" the freshmen to the mob, is seen by the fact that several individual Senators expressed their regret for the hair-cutting which they could not control.

Mob psychology, the psychology of lynching gangs is dangerous. It spreads easily, cannot be controlled, and calls forth all that is undesirable in man's brutish nature. It certainly has no place at a college where reason should prevail, and where students are supposed to be prepared for intelligent citizenship. The Senate should bear this in mind when it takes action again.

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

"Our citizens must give their most earnest consideration to the problems of education. With this in mind, it is helpful, periodically, to direct our attentions to a (school) system which is an integral part of our national life, to the end that Massachusetts may continue her liberal and progressive leadership." These are words of Governor Hurley in his proclamation designating the week of November 7 to November 13 as American Education Week. These are the sentiments of every person interested in the welfare of our democratic form of government.

The problem of education does not end when we have trained men and women for effective work in primary and secondary schools. The problem does not end when our colleges have procured able men for their staffs. When all this has been done, the citizens of a state must make it possible for their chosen educators to teach without undue restraint. Their chosen educators must be able to discuss and evaluate ideas freely with their students. For the students of today in order to be able to cope intelligently with the problems of tomorrow must have an understanding of the problems they must face.

It is to the task of insuring freedom of expression in our schools and colleges (that same freedom guaranteed to everyone but our teachers) that all liberal and democratic people should dedicate themselves.



Under the spreading mistletoe
The homely co-ed stood.
And stood, and stood
And stood and stood and stood.
A: "I don't smoke, drink, or swear."
B: "Don't you really?"
A: "Nope. Say, got a cigarette? I'll be x(k%)&n(%) if I didn't leave my pipe in the bar-room."

"Yes," said the student, "going with women certainly keeps one young. I started going with them four years ago when I was a freshman, and now I'm still a freshman . . . and then there was the fellow who was caught cheating in an anatomy exam; they found him bumping his head against the wall . . . and who was the alumnus who wondered why they were letting junior high school girls eat in cafe now . . . and all of five campus quacks have demanded how Winchell knew they were at Bahar's."

Father: "Can you support my daughter on 150 dollars a month?"
College youth: "Why, yes, sir, very much, sir. I'm sure that'll help us out a lot."

I seem to have run out of gas," he said, "here's where I have to do some fast work." The girl's face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowed dizzily from beneath her heavy eyelids, her head swam, her red lips parted, and she breathed a loud sigh—slowly he bent over her. Why not; he was her dentist . . .

Students of geology in Los Angeles Junior College came to class one morning to be confronted by a sign on the blackboard to the effect that the professor would meet his classes in room 25. One brilliant sophomore walked up and erased the letter "e" in "classes." The professor, however, entered the classroom and noticed the cause of merriment. Not to be outdone he walked up to the board and promptly erased the "l."

(To be published in three parts, maybe four. Depending.)

HAIRYWULF
(A tragedy for sophomores)
Dramatis Personae
(Non gratis)

Hairywulf—Anglo-Saxon equivalent of Tarzan
Wrawthar—Chief cobweb of the Coeleryings

Wefallanhow—his female.
Grindle—Dracula II.
Grindle's Dams—What Anglo-Saxons call mothers.
Others—How did they get in?
Audience—(?)

ACT I, Scene 1
(That's all there is)

(It is evening. We are in the great beer-hall of the mighty tribe of the Coeleryings, Anglo-Saxons of the first water. It is a dull evening, there are no juniors under the tables—in fact there are no tables; they call them weorunsuncumdras (hences to you). Hairywulf is discovered sitting alone and disconsolate)

Hairywulf: Hwaet! What a foul night! I haven't killed anybody in three hours! Grandma's parlor was more exciting than this. If you ask me, Wrawthar must have seen pink sea-monsters along with that demon, Grindle! What a name! Well, if he comes, I'm ready for him.
(He waves his sword. Three people in the box-seats are decapitated.)
(The lights dim. A shadow appears on the wall. Yes, it is Grindle, returning from the Goodell whale-road, and lusting for a good hunk of warrior steak. He sneaks up—the sneak—hehind Hairywulf)

Continued Next Week

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, November 18
Collegian Quarterly—Fall Edition
Poultry Breeding School
Audiovisual Committee
Stockbridge House
Friday, November 19
Stockbridge Senior Reception—Mem. Hall
Division of Hort party—French Hall
Poultry Breeding School
Saturday, November 20
Football Tuffs—here
5:00 P. M. Informal—Drill Hall
Sunday, November 21
5:00 P. M. Vespers—Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg
Orchestra
Monday, November 22
Annual Conference Extension
Tuesday, November 23
Annual Conference, Extension
Men's Glee Club—Mem. Hall
Wednesday, November 24
12 M. Thanksgiving recess
Monday, November 29
8:00 A. M. Classes begin
Thursday, December 2
11:00 A. M. Convocation — President Charles E. Newell, Massachusetts School of Art

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the editor of the Collegian:

It is rumored on campus that the military unit is to parade at the football game on Saturday. The purpose of the said parade seems to be a bit obscure: on the one hand, we are told that the military department wishes to give much needed support to the team; on the other, we have it on no less authority than that of Colonel Appington himself that the potential soldiers will "put on a good show." While we have no doubt that these freshmen will put on a good show, we doubt that it will be such as to flatter the military department.

Furthermore, we do not approve of this apparent partiality to a single department. Is it not possible that Dr. Torrey would be pleased to parade his botany class, duly equipped with notebooks and buckwheat plants; and is there any reason to slight the team; on the other, we have it on no less authority than that of Colonel Appington himself that the potential soldiers will "put on a good show." While we have no doubt that these freshmen will put on a good show, we doubt that it will be such as to flatter the military department.

Returning to their winning ways the cross-country team outran the M. S. C. Jayvees in a 21-44 victory last week. L. Pearce and E. Hartzel were best for Stockbridge.

Deerfield Academy upset a favored Stockbridge eleven 20-7 at Deerfield last Friday. On the second play of the game Capt. Fournier raced 75 yards for a touchdown but Deerfield retaliated with a touchdown in each of the first three periods. The work of Capt. Fournier and Skillen, Deerfield quarterbacks, was outstanding. After the game the many students that attended were treated to a tea by the Academy students.

Last Saturday night the annual Stockbridge alumni banquet was held in Lexington. More than 200 persons representing every Stockbridge class were present. Pres. Forrest Haffner presided.

The Men's Glee Club. All those interested must see Mr. Stratton on Tuesday evening, November 23, at 8 o'clock.

Continued on Page 3

Announcements

Men's Glee Club
The Men's glee club will have a most important rehearsal on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the M Building. This is the last meeting before Thanksgiving vacation. Perfect attendance is necessary. Please be prompt.

Wanted
A reliable piano accompanist for

FINAL GAME RALLY

Sponsored by Adelphia

Bonfire

Fireworks

Prominent Speakers

Band

FRIDAY

Cheers

7:30 P. M.

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

Next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 Stockbridge students will have their customary hat rush at the south athletic field. The freshmen turned their hats in at Wednesday's convocation.

The Wednesday night meeting of the Sociology Club at the K. K. have been resumed, once again under the direction of Mr. K. C. MacArthur. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Tonight at 7:30 Mr. A. Butler of Butler & Ulman, Inc., Northampton, will speak on "Rose Culture Under Glass" at the semi-monthly Hort. club meeting in Wilder Hall.

Freshman Reception
Tomorrow night the Stockbridge freshmen will be the guests of the senior class at an informal affair to be held in the Memorial Building from eight to twelve. Music will be furnished by Dick Hart and his orchestra of Springfield. Plan to come and have a good time. Meet your fellow students.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mr. and Mrs. Trampoch.

Convocation
Yesterday's convocation speaker was Dr. Henry Van Roekel, chief of the poultry disease control laboratory, who spoke on pullorum disease and the work being done to control it.

Rev. Basil Hall also spoke in behalf of the American Red Cross drive.

Students Visit New York
At the invitation of the president of the Stadler organization the members of the new Hotel Management course were guests at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City last Monday and Tuesday during Hotel Week.

K. K.
Louie Ruggles is the acting secretary of the club in the absence of John Sleet.

John Sleet, who has been confined to his bed for the past three weeks, is expected to return to his classes within a week or two.

Cross Country
Returning to their winning ways the cross-country team outran the M. S. C. Jayvees in a 21-44 victory last week. L. Pearce and E. Hartzel were best for Stockbridge.

Football
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Continued on Page 3

Continued on Page 3

OUR COLLEAGUES

It is small wonder that, according to the Amherst Student, "A" men have to pay an agency two bits to get dates for them. Why a gal would date an Amherst man under such conditions is difficult to ascertain, especially after what the girls from Mt. Holyoke had to say in a poll conducted by said Amherst Student. "The fair participants deplored Amherst men's relative immaturity, diminutive stature, drunkenness, conceit, and called them, 'drips or drunks.' If you want to know the truth about a man, ask a woman."

The "Brown Daily Herald" has been conducting a vigorous campaign for the inclusion of sex education in the college curriculum. As yet the proposal has met with little success, for no move has been made to grant the students the course in birth control and social diseases, which it is apparent they desire.

An editorial in the "Rensselaer Polytechnic" bawled the student body out for not cheering the football team. The editor suggested that they should learn the cheers. May we suggest that they import some co-ed cheerleaders from Russell Sage, or even M. S. C.

College Chatter, a column in the "Villanovan" tells us that at California the students have created a new holiday for themselves. They are calling it Skip Day. On this day the students are advised to cut all classes, forget their inhibitions and do what they please. May the movement spread, and to the east.

"The Pembroke Record" carries the heroic account of another progressive step in the development of freedom on girls campuses. Women found smoking where they shouldn't will be fined fifteen cents. Why not spank them and take the cigars away?

The College of Business Administration of B. U. is planning, according to the "Boston University News," to eliminate co-eds from its student body. Woman's place may be in the home after all.

Wait! Here's something interesting! And from the "Simmons News" we read: "Mr. Cabot's definition of sophistication: A woman's attempt to bluff a man." Heh! Heh! Heh!

One of the dust-covered copies of the "Cornell Country" in the "Collegian" office carried an article in defense of dancing. In such scintillating terms as these, the author went to town: Everyone is familiar with the following conversation: "Let's not go to the dance tonight." "Why not?" "Because dancing is nothing more than love set to music, and I'll take mine plain." Did we say that the article was in defense of dancing? How could we?

Freshmen Will Wear Caps Now

Saturday night came early this week.

Last Tuesday, urged on by about 90 sophomores, better than 15 freshmen took baths, better known under the conditions which pertained as a mob party. In addition, nearly 10 freshmen were treated to crude but efficient haircuts.

The haircuts and baths were administered as Senatorial punishment for negligence in wearing freshmen caps. A near-tragedy was witnessed when a luckless senior wandered into the path of a struggling freshman and was pulled into the pond, valuable and all.

DR. GOLDBERG SPEAKS AT VESPERS SUNDAY

"Tolerance and Humility" is the subject which Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, Assistant Professor of English, has chosen to speak upon at the Vespers Service on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Goldberg has spoken several times before at the Vespers Service and has taken part in faculty discussions conducted by the Christian Federation.



OF COURSE IT'S MUCH TOO EARLY TO BE THINKING about Christmas Cards and you probably aren't going to send any anyway—but we thought that you might like to be reminded that the easy kind with your name printed on them take a little time for doing. If you wait until you get home you'll wait too long. Probably be a good idea to give the matter a little mulling and then pop down for a look at the colorful and exquisite samples.

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THIS IS BOOK WEEK

THE BIRDS OF AMERICA by Audubon	For Little Brothers and Sisters	Thanksgiving
Citadel by Cronin	—	—
Whisper Passage by Roberts	—	—
Camera, 1937	Story of Ferdinand	Greetings cards
Book of Small Houses	Ezekiel	Place Cards
Many Fine Reprints \$1.00 and Up	Heidi 20c, 50c and \$1	Napkins
	All prices from 10c	Tallies

Eddie M. Switzer

HURLEY BERATES STUDENT DRIVERS' ACCIDENT RECORD

The Governor of Massachusetts, Hon. Charles F. Hurley, has made a strong appeal to the students of Massachusetts colleges to lower their highway accidents records, especially during the four months in which the Commonwealth is endeavoring to check motor vehicle fatalities on its highways. There is every justification for this request.

Students attending Massachusetts colleges have not established an enviable record since the opening of the school year. It had hardly begun when the son of the Governor of Maine, a student at Williams College, was killed in an automobile crash with a fellow student at the wheel. Before the end of October, a Harvard student crashed to his death in a car also driven by a college man. Between these two dates, several students were injured through the careless or reckless operation of the car in which they were riding.

Speed at Fault
The three factors involved in these college accidents are speed, fatigue, and inattention. Speed, especially when too fast for the conditions of night driving or stormy weather, often sends the car off the highway at a sharp curve. It is responsible for the killing of many pedestrians because the motorist out-drives the lighted path of his headlights. It is fatigue that causes a driver to doze for a moment, or, through inattention, fail to note a vehicle that has come to a stop just ahead in the same lane of travel. But it is speed, often increasing under these circumstances, that results in the fatal crash.

Truck drivers who are forced to be on the highway throughout the hours of darkness know a lot about the threat and hazard of fatigue. College students, who ought to have intelligence comparable to that of a truck driver, even if they lack his experience, appear to pay little attention either to fatigue or speed when completing a long journey at night.

Student Committee
The appalling record of motor vehicle accidents in the United States—in Massachusetts alone, 528 persons were killed and 34,999 injured in the first nine months of the current year—has created a problem as yet unsolved. Governor Hurley has not only asked 100 officials and leading citizens to serve upon a committee studying this problem, but he has appointed a committee of 29, comprising college students, to gain a better cooperation of the student body. The registrar of motor vehicles, who is chairman of the campaign committee, has directed that a most searching investigation be made of every fatal accident occurring hereafter in which a student is involved.

This article has been prepared with the approval of the college committee. The public has a right to expect sound judgment and responsibility in those who are being trained for leadership in business or political affairs. A lack of these two qualities, when human life is involved, raises a serious question as to whether such a person is destined for such leadership.

1938
DESK CALENDARS AND DIARIES
With a 1938 Desk Calendar balance of 1937 Free.

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

Rain Dampens Spirits of Dads But Attendance is Average

Survey Made of Botany Graduates

Professor Osmon, head of the State College botany department, stated that the basic course in botany here is among the best in New England. He asserted that many students who have majored in botany at State have gone on to success in that and allied fields.

Some men who have been very important in the field of botany have graduated from M. S. C., among them the late Professor David Penhollow, professor of botany at McGill University for many years previous to his death, and Professor George Stone, former head of the department of botany at this college.

Clark Hall, the building which houses the department of botany, was named for W. H. Clark, president of M. A. C. and the first professor of botany here. He conducted the famous experiment measuring the working strength of a growing squash.

Professor Osmon recently received a letter from Miss Carole Anderson, who received her M.S. degree here and spent two years as an instructor in the botany department. She is now studying for her doctor's degree in botany at Cornell University. Miss Anderson reported that Dr. Carl S. Guterma, M. S. C., 1925, who received his D.Sc. at Cornell and became a member of the staff of plant pathology there, is now assistant dean of the Cornell agricultural school in addition to his regular duties. Prof. Osmon furnished a list of a few of the other M. S. C. graduates who are employed professionally as teachers or research workers.

Dr. Otto Degener, 1922, is working on the extensive flora of the Hawaiian Islands. He has also contributed several thousand specimens to the botanical department.

Dr. Alton H. Gustafson is a member of the staff of the Biology department of Williams College.

Dr. E. E. Stanfor, 1915, is professor of botany at Clark College in Worcester.

Dr. Ralph E. Smith, 1894, is now head of the Department of plant pathology at the University of California.

Horse Show Has Large Attendance in Morning

Undaunted by cold weather and pouring rain, over 400 Dads registered last Saturday to take part in the annual Dads' Day program. Last year, with a clear fall day, registration totaled only a little more than 500.

An even larger crowd than usual was present for the Horse Show, the opening event of the day. In past years the Horse Show has been scheduled for 10 o'clock, but the time was changed this year to 11 o'clock to allow more time for Dads coming from some distance.

Attendance at State's first football victory of the season was somewhat smaller than usual. Apparently, the fame of the team was not so glorious as to induce spectators to sit in the rain while witnessing the battle. A decided victory for State, however, added much to the success of the day.

A modified Bay State Revue, preceded by a short address from President Baker, was presented in the evening, and concluded the list of official events for the day.

The College Store NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Soda Fountain

Lunch Counter

Banners, Pennants and

Souvenirs

Sunday Night Supper at

Special Prices

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Radios Record Players
Sporting Goods Lamps

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at



THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
35 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Clothing and Haberdashery

Portrait of Coed Among Those in Memorial Building Exhibit

Angelina Stevens' Paintings Include Pastels and Oils

The current exhibition hanging in the Memorial Building, is a collection of pastel portraits, and oil paintings by Angelina V. Stevens, and is an extremely interesting collection.

The portraits are the most outstanding part of the exhibition; particularly for their freshness and glowing colors, which are attractive and pleasing to the eye. The artist has chosen, for the most part, young models, who are best suited for her youthful style. The pictures are natural and likeable. (It might be mentioned here that a portrait of one of the co-eds is in the exhibition.)

The oil paintings are in great contrast to the pastels, not only in subject, but also in color treatment. Still, life, chiefly floral studies, are the main subject of her oils, and they are treated in an almost somber manner; even the oil study of children's toys gives the impression of heavy formalism. The two impressionistic landscapes, however, show the same sense of sparkling color that is in the pastels.

The exhibition on the whole is interesting for its content and contrasts, and well worth-while. B. H.

CAMERA EXHIBIT IS IN GOODELL

The present exhibition of photographs in the Library, is a collection of prints taken from the Camera Craft Competitions which are held each year by the Camera Craft Magazine, and although primarily for American photographers, attract people from many parts of the world. The competitions offer five awards in each of two classes, amateur class, and advanced class; and these outstanding photographs are sent on exhibition around the country. Each photograph is accompanied by special data about the process and by the criticism of the judges of the competition.

The subjects of the photographs are many, as would be expected, and the different types of treatment of them are well demonstrated in this unusual collection of prints, each of which represent the best in its particular field. Although further criticism than that already given with the photographs would seem a bit superfluous, some of the pictures seem more outstanding than others. For example, no one can deny the great attraction of the unusual photograph of a cat, entitled, "Portrait of a Cat," or the strange and interesting composition of Reisman's "Interim." "Still Life," by Hiromu Kira is outstanding in its field for its striking treatment of lighting, and "Wind-Etched Sand" by Flew, for its strange form.

KEMP'S SALTED NUTS FRESH RIGHT OFF THE FIRE

Have in mind our Thanksgiving dinner if you are going to be in town.

College Candy Kitchen

SARANAC

Buckskin Gloves Wear Longer, Look Better

COED NOTES

ALPHA LAMBDA MU

The sorority had a very successful vic party on the night before Armistice Day. Dr. and Mrs. Glick and Mrs. Atkinson were the chaperons. Jessie Chase '38 attended the Dartmouth-Cornell game last Saturday.

The sorority had a supper for the fathers of the girls on Dads' Day. Marion Stenberg was chairman.

SIGMA IOTA

Fern Kaplinaky was elected chairman of "rushing."

Mrs. Florence Bilsky Mazer '36 is now honeymooning in Bermuda.

LAMBDA DELTA MU

The sorority sponsored the tea in the Abbey, Wednesday, November 17th. Dorothy Nichols '39 was in charge. Mrs. Broughton, Mrs. Damon, Mrs. Helming, and Ruth Wood '38 poured.

Lee West '39 was a guest at College last weekend. She attended the Sigma Chi House Party.

PHI ZETA

A Dads' Day banquet was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn, Saturday night, November 13. The committee in charge was Fran Morley, Kay Leece, Frieda Hall.

The sorority held an initiation ceremony Tuesday afternoon. The new members, all of the class of '40 are: Betty Abrahams, Millicent Carpenter, Kay Cooper, Lorraine Cressy, Evelyn Gould, Irma Malm, Dot Morley, Bess Wood.

SIGMA BETA CHI

Ruth Bixby was a guest at Yale last weekend. She attended the Princeton-Yale Game.

The Dads were entertained by a luncheon on Dads' Day. Stella Crowell was in charge.

DELAYED REVIEW OUT ON SATURDAY

Due to a delay in some engraving work the Collegiate Review did not make its appearance on campus last Thursday as announced, but will arrive at State Saturday.

The magazine will be handled by Frank Wing '40, publicity agent for State College. Individual copies may be obtained at Theta Chi while Wing will visit dormitories, fraternities and sororities to gain subscriptions for the magazine. There are more than two thousand subscribers already, despite the fact that the Review has yet to appear.

Material in the Review is of interest to the 75,000 students who attend the sixty-odd New England colleges.

Juniors Nominate For Ball Committee

At a meeting of the Junior Nominating committee Monday evening, the following list of nominees was suggested for the Carnival Ball Committee. Of these nine nominees, three will be chosen for a joint committee with the Maroon Key.

Nominees:

Mabelle Booth, Robert Cain, Donald Cowles, William Howe, Clifford Lippincott, Gordon Najar, Oliver Norwood, Charles Rodda, Bernice Sedoff.

Survey Shows State College Boasts Many Writers of Merit

In his poem "Amherst, Massachusetts," David Morton has written: "This is their acre . . . here the bright word fell Because of grasses bending in the sun. Because of leaf-sound and the listening spell Of woods in summer when the rain is done!"

David Morton was the scenario writer for this melodrama depicting life on the campus.

A musical comedy in two acts entitled "Let's Go Nutty" was presented in 1933 and offered something new in the way of student achievement. Both the words and music of the 11 songs included in the comedy were written by students. W. Grant Dunham '35 was responsible for the musical scores, while Thurl Brown, Fred Nesbit, Donald Chase '34, W. Grant Dunham and Bernice Dolan '35 collaborated in writing the words.

Song hits from "Let's Go Nutty" are Victor Victorious, Let's Go Nutty, I Want You Right Beside Me, You Are Something More Than Wonderful, and Lovers' Lullaby.

Poets, playwrights though only students with little renown, yet "This is their acre . . ." at M. S. C. in Amherst, Massachusetts.

The premiere, last Friday night of Louis Breault's "Make Believe Angelina" is only one instance of the interest shown by State alumni and students in writing drama. Next Tuesday at 4:30 in the M building, the

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College Starts Radio Programs With Review of News Highlights

FREEMAN SPEAKER IN CHEM LECTURE

Dr. E. M. Freeman, research professor of chemistry, will speak November 18, on "Some Chemical Aspects of Viruses." His lecture will show the close association of the work of the chemist with that of the bacteriologist.

Dr. Freeman received his M.S. and Ph.D. in 1929 and 1931 from the University of Minnesota. He has been engaged in research on virus diseases for the past five years, with special reference to the cucumber and potato viruses.

The lecture will be of interest and value to all prospective scientists and agriculturalists. Attendance is not restricted to club members. Everybody is welcome.

Phillips Speaks on Types of Painting

On Tuesday, November 16, the Fine Arts Council presented a lecture entitled "The Artist Sees Differently," sent to this college by the American Federation of Arts.

The criticism, which was by Mr. Duncan Phillips, well-known art critic, was a discussion of the differences between the classic and romantic types of painting.

The lecture was accompanied by slides, and presented by Professor Waugh.

Play on Fine Arts Program

A program especially interesting to the students is planned by the Fine Arts Council for next Tuesday, November 23, at 4:30 in the Memorial Building. The program will be a playlet, entitled "Maid in a Muddle," written and directed by Barbara Strode '38. This playlet will be accompanied by selections by the Women's Glee Club.

1938 YEAR BOOK

Continued from Page 1

the college have been unbroken. He took over the duties of Superintendent of Grounds in 1911, and he remained in the capacity until 1930. In addition, from 1923 to 1931, he was Assistant Professor of Horticulture. In 1931, he became Assistant Professor of Agronomy.

Authority Professor Dickinson's national reputation as an authority on golf course construction and greenskeeping has done much to spread the reputation at the State College. He is nationally known and recognized as a turf expert. To him goes the credit for investigating the first course for greenskeepers in the United States. While in college, he captained the 1910 varsity track team and is still holder of the 300-yard indoor relay individual record. He was coach of varsity track here from 1910 to 1922.

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Baker to Broadcast on WLXAL in Educational Program

On Thursday, December 2, the College will inaugurate its winter series of radio programs entitled "A Spotlight on the World News Front." The program will be a review of the highlights of the weekly economical and political news of national and international significance. Each week one or two news items of popular interest will be selected and discussed.

The programs will be broadcast each Thursday at 12:30 p. m. over station WSPR in Springfield.

On December 5, President Baker will speak over the short-wave station WLXAL in Springfield. The station is devoted to the broadcasting of educational programs and has a Pan-American audience.

WHITTUM PASTELS IN PHYS. ED. HALL

In the Physical Education Building, this week, is featured an exhibition of pastels by Walter Whittum '25, an alumnus of this college.

The collection is outstanding particularly for its brilliance of colors. For Mr. Whittum not only seems to have captured the secret of "Maxfield Parish blue," but he is adept at portraying hard sunlight, on brightly colored houses and landscape. Also in the collection are a variety of pastels of water scenes in which the artist has toned down his colors somewhat, and has achieved some very nice effects, especially in those that portray boats in the water. Several of the pastels are more conservative pictures of very familiar scenes, such as the one of a block of stores, probably in Springfield.

The exhibition is rather different than the others that have been in the Physical Education Building recently, and should prove interesting.

MAPLES ARE PLANTED ON LIBRARY LAWN

In accordance with the tree-planting policy of the Grounds Service, two maple trees have been planted on the lawn in front of Goodell Library. The maples are two of a group of trees that will eventually be planted to complement the landscape of the library. Last year the Class of 1936 planted two elm trees on the library lawn, one on either side of the facade.

According to Superintendent William H. Armstrong, the Grounds Service is attempting to beautify the various walks and roads on campus by planting trees along their edges. Much work has been done lately in the region behind South College and in front of the new 4-H Building. Land around the latter building has been graded, the road reconstructed into a small boulevard, and last week young elm trees were set out along this boulevard and along the regraded road behind South College. The plot of land situated where the boulevard in front of the 4-H Building joins the road behind South College will eventually become a parking space.

An old linden tree near the center of the "Water Fountain Grove" in front of North College will soon be removed. The tree is badly diseased. A young elm has already been planted to replace the linden.

collegian quarterly

A LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

Edited by Sidney Rosen, '39

William H. Harrison, '38, Business Manager

FALL, 1937

VOLUME 2, NUMBER 1

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

TRIADS

I
The winds to tell
The sea, that I should weep?
II
The sea, that I should weep?
III
The sea, that I should weep?
IV
The sea, that I should weep?

—Betina Hall, '39

CHAOS CONFRONTS DEMOCRACY

—Arnold I. Glasow, '40

On either side of our country, across the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, history is being made. The "that are not wars" are setting the destiny of the world. Americans have the tendency to think of domestic affairs cannot affect them, but, unfortunately, international relations can and will affect the United States. The American college student, eventually the "chosen thinker" of the world, should certainly be interested in the external forces that threaten to envelope his country. But students do tend to rationalize away, in an irrelevant manner, the important current events outside of his national sphere of mental speculation. The following article has been published for the purpose of making the American college student THINK—ENTER.

For more than a year, we in America have gradually awakened to the fact that there is a terrible war being waged in Europe, which threatens even our own weather-proof system of democracy. We have slowly begun to realize that the struggle in Spain concerns not alone the Insurgent and the Government forces, but the peace of Europe, and consequently, of the United States as well. We see with what great interest the principal powers of the world are considering a civil war in the once insignificant country of Spain. To understand all this, we must realize that for more than a century and a half, Europe has been emerging by degrees from an antiquated state of royalty—and in some instances, from a state approaching semi-feudalism. Some of the nations have become increasingly liberal; on the other hand, other countries have become extremely conservative. At the present time, Spain is merely going through that same process of evolution, by means of which all of Europe, both left and right, achieved the present form of government. The difficulty is, however, that Spain is not allowed to settle its own problems, but is being supported by the conservative as well as the liberal states. Thus, to comprehend better the international significance of the Spanish Civil War, I believe that we ought first to make a brief study of the important Continental Powers, and learn how they formed their present governments from a somewhat similar state of chaos.

On July 14, 1789, the French populace, inspired no doubt by the revolt of the British colonies in America, rose against the hated regime of royalty and captured the Bastille. They established a popular constitutional assembly which abolished the privileges of the nobility. The assembly drew up a constitution which provided for a limited monarchy, but which was not by the absolute veto of the king, but by the power of a single legislature. Last, but not least, the assembly issued a declaration of the "Rights of Man," which guaranteed freedom of thought and of the press, and equally among citizens. Inspired by these successes, the people dissolved the monarchy and elected a national convention which abolished royalty and proclaimed the republic. Later, it created a body of five members and two legislative assemblies which incorporated into the French Directorate. To combat the feeling of republicanism in France, but mainly to protect their own interests, the rulers of Continental Europe entered numerous royalist uprisings. (How much is this to the antics of some of our "right-winger" publishers!) One of these occurred in Paris, and was immediately suppressed by a young general, Napoleon Bonaparte. The same young man, defender of the republic, became so powerful and so popular that in 1799 he was able to overthrow the

THE OTHER PART OF THE WORLD

—Franklin A. Hopkins, '40

A stream in Southern Oregon . . . the place held a quiet fascination. A soft south wind rustled the scattered leaves of the tall cottonwoods along the bank. The sunset was very quiet, very beautiful. An exquisitely tinted orange sky blended subtly into the pale azure of early evening. The breeze bore the merest whiff of pungent wood smoke from the oblong circle of gray tepees just up around the bend . . .

My legs were numb from long immersion in the cold stream, when I climbed up the gravelly bank and paused to take down my fly rod. Perhaps, while I was here, I would stop to see about a pair of moosehorns.

As I approached the great gray cones, a small shaggy bronze shield away to the end of his stake rope. I walked past the outermost tepee slowly. A short buck crouched out of the entrance; I nodded, indifferently, to him.

"Catch any fish?" he asked, deliberately. His tone reflected scornful amusement at my delicate equipment. I nodded again, indifferently, as possible, and opened my creel. He visibly picked up interest at seeing the several large rainbows.

"Want them?" I asked. He took the creel wordlessly; I followed him into the tepee.

Typical family . . . Several squat backs around the fire. Sultry, smoky atmosphere. Numerous squaws napping on rugs back among the shadows. Colorful robes. A multitude of interesting odds and ends hung or lay about singly or heaped up. The smoke curled upwards through the opening. Someone in the shadows rustled, and sibilant whisperings occasionally broke into low talk.

We sat quietly, peacefully. They were politely waiting for me. I sensed that. I reached out towards the feet of the nearest buck.

Directorate, and, five years later, after successful "coups d'etat," to have himself proclaimed Emperor of France. For almost a decade, he succeeded in converting most of Europe into a French Empire, until, in 1814, he was disastrously defeated and forced to abdicate.

At this time, however, the royalist party was so powerful in France, that it was able to place Louis XVIII, and after him, Charles X, upon the throne. But Charles, not as wise as his predecessor, became so absolute and so tyrannical a ruler that, in 1830, he too was compelled to resign. Thereupon, the dogged royalists offered to France Louise-Philippe, the "citizen king" who ruled quietly as a liberal constitutional monarch until 1848, when the anti-royalists proclaimed the second republic. Louis-Napoleon became the Republic's first president. Immediately, he demanded the repeal of the law forbidding the chief executive to succeed himself. When this was refused, by force of arms he dissolved the assembly and drew up a new constitution, making himself president for ten years. In the next year, 1852, he established the second empire and became Emperor Napoleon III. He dreamed of conquering Europe, as had his uncle, the great Bonaparte. However, he finally entered a war, totally unprepared against the King of Prussia. In 1870, after the French army had been crushingly defeated, and Paris itself was being approached, the Third Republic was established.

From this time until the World War there was a continual struggle in France between Royalists and Republicans. After the war the fear of Bolshevism caused the conservatives to unite into a "national bloc," which, led by Poincaré, won a sweeping victory. Then, the political beliefs of France turned slowly away from conservatism until, in 1924, the left bloc under the guidance of former Premier Briand and Edouard Herriot gained control of the country. Two years later, this bloc became disorganized over the question of national finance, and Poincaré and the conservatives returned. In 1929, Poincaré was forced to leave politics because of his ill health. In all probabilities, his resignation meant the downfall of the right wing. From then on, the government became increasingly liberal, until it was transformed into the Popular Front of today.

Thus did France emerge from a tyrannical state of royalty, into a republic, and now, into practically a quasi-socialist state.

"Good moccasins! Elk?" One of them nodded. "You from camp?" My turn to nod. "None a these back East—" That was almost a statement; however, I nodded.

"No. Most of the ones we have in the East are thick, oil-tanned cowhide, made by machines.—They even put soles on 'em!" A grin started with the buck opposite and went around the circle. The whispering in the shadows increased. They were taking in every word. Things were beginning to warm up.

"How d'you like this place—good fishing, huh?"

"They think we still scalp 'em back East, huh?"

This and much more. Within twenty minutes the squaws had moved out of the shadows and now and then interspersed short sentences into the conversation. Their language was low, modulated, soft. No harsh sounds as in English speech. A few small children sleepily sat up in their robes, smiled shyly at me, and whispered what might have been "funny man" to each other.

The rest fell silent as the elder buck conferred with one of the squaws about moccasins.

"One dollar," finally said the buck in a tone which implied that he was sorry to have to charge that much.

"That'll be great!" I assured him. "And can she make them like this?"—And so on, until it was late and I had to leave.

They fell silent again, as I said goodnight all around and crunched out of the low opening.

The moon was up. Shadows, tepees, cottonwoods, the rippling stream, all merged perfectly, in my new-found peace of mind. I breathed the cool air deeply. Civilization, ranting, roaring, smashing, heartbreaking—was far, far away. I thrilled suddenly at light footsteps behind me. A slender young girl, her eyes sparkling in the moonlight, held out my creel, still full, and smiling shyly murmured, "You forgot your trout."

Italian Revolution

Contrary to the bloody manner by which France achieved her democratic end, Italy has been for the most part—at least, until recently—politically placid. It is true, of course, that in 1849 Garibaldi's First Italian Legion rose against Ferdinand II, King of Naples and Sicily. But Italy still has a king, although we often lose sight of that fact. It was not until immediately after the World War that Italy was faced with a vital political catastrophe. Let us observe briefly the causes and the effects of this crisis, and discover how greatly the Italian and French forms of government differ.

In the early part of the twentieth century, there lived in northern Italy, a young school-teacher named Benito Mussolini. He had an exceptional organizing ability, and an intense interest in Socialism. These two characteristics of his often caused a great deal of friction between him and the Italian police officials. At the beginning of the World War, Mussolini strongly stressed the need for Italian neutrality. Suddenly, he changed his views and championed the cause of intervention. Because of his militaristic attitude, the Socialists immediately forced his resignation from the party. He soon formed a small group of his own which he called *Fascio Di Combattimento* (Union of Combat). This was a very unimportant faction of Italian politics until 1921. Immediately after the war, Italy, as did most of the other European countries, underwent a terrific economic collapse. The Bolshevik influence swept over the nation and settled there. Conservative estimates show that about one-third of Italy was Communistically inclined. Mussolini, gathering his slowly-expanding organization, offered another and a better way out of chaos. His program was extremely democratic. He proposed to bring about such unheard of reforms as woman suffrage, an 8-hour day, minimum wage laws, and even collective bargaining for workers. But he could not bring forward his plans in the face of such concentrated Communist opposition. Accordingly, he allied himself with



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MEMORY

I have never seen an Indian war-path dance. Or known the flaming war-pods they inspire; I have not clutched a steel-tipped Zulu lance. With wild black-glistening shapes around a fire.

I have not leapt with tomahawk in hand To split the white-man's skull in bloody twain;

Nor have I charged across hot desert sand To spit a British Tommy through the brain; There is no primitive in me, I say.

The cave-man is too far-removed to-day To fill my blood with boiling, murderous hate—

But Lord, I love to prance and yell and fight With savages on Amherst rally night!

—Miss W. Fisher, '39

D'Annunzio's Nationalists, so that he might better stamp out the "red menace." However, the Fascist Party grew so fast after this, that its ideals were practically forgotten. F. L. Benis in his "Europe Since 1914" says:

"The flood of new recruits joined the fascist stream. Fascism's original proletarian sympathies, its hostility to the bourgeoisie, were lost during the fight against Bolshevism."

Eventually, by a series of brilliant diplomatic manoeuvres, and by "zealously persuading" some of the opposition, Mussolini succeeded in the complete "Fascistization" of the government. Immediately thereafter plans were made for a thorough suppression of all opposition. Italians were no longer permitted to think, or to speak, or to write as they pleased. Mussolini once declared: "There is no longer room for many things which were excellent in other times . . . Today, among the things for which there is no room, must be included the Opposition."

Such are the views of the present Italian dictatorship. Contrast them with the liberal policies of neighboring France.

And Now Spain

Situated not far from either Italy or France, and vitally concerned with the policies of both, is the war-stricken country of Spain. For the past century or so, this country has been politically restless in a spasmodic way. Ever since Ferdinand VII arranged for his daughter Isabelle to succeed him to the throne instead of his brother, Don Carlos, who had the more valid claim, the Carlists have been a nuisance to every Al-fonso monarch. Shortly after the halfway mark of the nineteenth century, the Spanish people, seeing the success of the French Revolution, rose against their king. After a short time, they established a weak republic which was soon dissolved, and the Spaniards returned once again into their shell of serfdom, illiteracy, and poverty.

Here they remained until the World War, when an unrecurrent of labor unrest began to be noticed. This uneasiness was brought to a head when King Alfonso, overstepping his authority for some foolish ambition, caused the loss of 13,000 Spanish soldiers in Morocco. In September, 1923, Capt.-Gen. Miguel Primo de Rivera overthrew the government, established martial law, and proclaimed himself military dictator of Spain, while Alfonso, suddenly becoming prophetic, sanctioned his movement. This dictatorship, however, was not received too enthusiastically by the people. Therefore, after numerous riots and mutinies had occurred, De Rivera resigned in 1930. It is interesting and amusing to read the following notice which appeared on the walls of every government office during this dictatorship:

WHETHER YOU LIKE IT OR NOT, THE GOVERNMENT IS YOUR MASTER. YOU MAY HAVE YOUR OWN OPINION ABOUT IT. IF YOU THINK YOURSELF CAPABLE OF HOLDING ONE, BUT YOU ARE STRICTLY TO ABSTAIN FROM CRITICIZING ITS ACTIONS.

In February, 1931, Alfonso restored the constitution, which had been suspended in 1923. But even this was not enough to hold back popular opinion. On April 12, Alfonso was informed that a revolution would take place if he did not abdicate. That night the king left for France and a Republic was immediately established.

After the reconstruction of the government.

Continued on Page 3

DRAMA

WHY I LIKED "DEAD END"

Fundamentally, I go to the theatre for enjoyment, but that is not the only reason. I also go with the intention of finding some definite idea—either a new one or an old one made clear—which will alter my view on life. When the more serious purpose of my theatre-going takes precedence over the more frivolous one, I experience a definite, yet intangible, thrill which makes the picture particularly outstanding. I had such an experience when I saw "Dead End." This experience resulted from the effect of two scenes—the first, that involving the meeting of the gangster and the prostitute; the second, that involving the meeting of the rich girl with true poverty. From these scenes I gathered a clear conception of slums and a new understanding of social relationships.

I liked "Dead End" because it gave me an actual picture of destitution. I thought I knew poverty, but a trip into a tenement stricken with want revealed its reality to me. I saw a dark, dirty hall; I saw a narrow, dangerous stairway; I saw slop and swill and cock-roaches; I saw depravity; I saw disease;—I saw humanity suffer. This is the definition of slums—this is "Dead End."

"Dead End" left another impression with me. It left me with a new understanding of the effects of environment upon weak individuals. I was enjoying the scene in which the gangster was asking the girl why she turned to prostitution, when I heard a stage ment that made me sit up—"What did you expect?" What could I expect?—? What could anyone expect from a girl raised in filth, broken by poverty, and degraded by ignorance? The easiest way out! Can there be any other answer for a weak individual?

I certainly enjoyed "Dead End" more so after I saw it than while I was seeing it. It etched a picture of poverty in my mind and impressed me with the importance of environment for the weak individual. The picture left a certain number of queries unanswered in my mind which make me wonder—"Are we at a Dead End?"

—R. J. Benson, '41

BURY THE DEAD

Barbara Stewart's radio condensation of Irwin Shaw's play is almost as effective as the actual stage production, as was proven by the Christian Federation last week. The radio version, though rather brief, (some of the scenes were related through a narrator) hammered out the intense drama of the six soldiers who refused to be buried.

Walter Epstein, '38, did a good job of narrating, against a striking background of a spotlighted curtain; especially at the close, where he described the dead walking out into the world, while the General slumps over the machine gun.

Lawrence Levinson and John Hour, both '38, and noteworthy Thespians on campus, came through with their usual fine performance. Beryl Briggs, '39, had the difficult job of taking all the female parts, and the reviewer can not summon up enough adjectives of praise to describe her performance. She was especially vivid as Martha Webster, the wife of the poor garage mechanic whose life has been wasted—her cry of, "Why don't you all of you \$18.50 a week bastards stand up—this is about time!" was the real cry of a woman who has seen her life wasted and empty, dumped on the ash-heap of humanity.

"Bury The Dead" does not show the horrors of war itself. It pictures the sickening results of useless slaughter for worthless principles—the tragedy of those lives which are wasted before their lifespan has been enjoyed. The farmers who should be out reaping their wheat, the boys who have not yet matured, the wretched who have not had an opportunity to live, all-blasted into their graves by a horror which does not concern them.

The attendance at the play was unusual for Mass. State. Almost one hundred people were present—out of a possible 1500. The reviewer almost feels like retreating certain charges of provincialism he made against the student body a few weeks ago. Let us hope that "Bury The Dead" made some of those present THINK. Perhaps it made everybody present think (a Utopian conclusion). Those who missed the play should be sorry. I recommend it to the nearest library bookstore and make up their loss. The Christian Federation is to be praised for its intense interest and direct action in the campaign for Peace.

—S. Rosen, '39

SPAIN—Continued from Page 1

ment, beginnings were made in educational and agrarian reforms. For two years a decided left Cortes (single-chamber Parliament) ruled Spain. During this time there was a major uprising, in August 1932, by the royalists. This soon collapsed, however, and the leaders were imprisoned. In the elections of April, 1933, the government took a decided swing to the Right, where it held power for two years. During this period, the Fascist influence began to permeate Spanish politics. At first the Fascist followers were those who believed in a very strong Rightist government. Later, however, they came to understand Fascism as Mussolini preached it. But, they were still Spaniards, and as long as the government was Right, they would have continued to support it. In March, 1935, however, the Popular Front was victorious. This immediately gave rise to a state of grave unrest, followed by assassinations and riots all over Spain, and especially in Madrid. Finally, on July 17, 1936, in Spanish Morocco, a number of regiments, under the leadership of Gen. Francisco Franco, rose in mutiny against the Republic. Civil war in Spain had begun.

Now that we have traced the growth of the French, Italian, and Spanish forms of government, I believe that we can have a better understanding of their relations at the present time. I have chosen to discuss France, rather than England or Russia, and Italy, rather than Germany, because it seems to me that the attitude of both these countries toward the Spanish war is most representative of their respective types of government.

The Civil War

Let us first survey the opposing forces in this war. The Insurgent troops are backed by the Spanish Right Wing—the army officers, large land-owners, and clergy, together with the Fascists and monarchists. On the Left, the Loyalists are composed of liberal Republicans (including the Basque Nationalists who are devoutly Catholic), the working people, the Socialists, Anarcho-Syndicalists, and Communists. Despite the glaring headlines of the Hearst newspapers, it is common knowledge that the Spanish Civil War was not precipitated by the Communists, but by the generals of a military bureaucratic machine who sensed a gradual loss of their control over the army. At the outbreak of the war, there were in Spain 50,000 "reds," but the nation whose population totalled about 23,000,000. However, if opposition to a feudal regime in which one man in every 3,000 owned any land whatsoever, in which the army controlled the entire government, and in which 45 per cent of all the people were purposely kept illiterate, represents Communism, then Hearst is correct.

Now let us determine what all this internal chaos has to do with the rest of Europe. If the Spanish Popular Front should be victorious, it might possibly mean the first appearance of a Soviet regime in western Europe. On the other hand, a Fascist conquest of Spain would surely weaken the liberal government of France. Therefore, both France and Italy, as well as Germany, England, and Russia, are vitally concerned with the war, each in a distinctly different manner.

France, immediately after the outbreak of the war, formed a non-intervention committee, and refrained from exporting either munitions or supplies to Spain. I believe that it was this attitude of France which prevented a rapid government suppression of the Insurgents, and resulted in a long and brutal war. Italy, however, with her tongue in her cheek,

TIME'S DEBATE

"Thus you will grow mature," said thin-faced Age, as she adjusted her glasses of the past. Slim, eager Youth slipped off the hard, stiff chair and quietly went away.

"Maturity. Maturity. What does it mean?" The thin, white lips had said it was growing wise. How wise, Youth queried, was Age? Was it being wise to live in the Past and to preach Maturity? Being mature was being unafraid. Unafraid of what? Of everything but Death. Youth is not afraid of Death—but Youth is immature. A righteous finger pointed accusingly had said that Maturity meant control of self. Control of self, queried Youth, does that bloodless thing mean not to laugh; or just not to cry? If Age had never laughed or cried, where did she get those wrinkles? Does she mean that the beating of a heart, seen in face and voice, is wrong, is being weak?

With a "tsk" through her false teeth, Age scoffed Love. Never show emotion before other people; that is weak and immature. Youth, does that gleaming skin and winking eye, that wrinkled face was prejudiced—or just mature? Youth stopped, fell exhausted in a flowered field of white, begging life to keep her in this fresh whiteness, not wrapped in the brown sheath of maturity that stiffens with the years and sounds like a blind

seemed to agree with the non-intervention committee—at least, until she openly withdrew last June—and, at the same time, compelled a number of Black Shirt Legions to volunteer their services to the Spanish rebels. When the Committee set up international land and sea patrols, the Italian expeditionary troops were not notoriously protected by unknown submarines and bombing-planes. At any rate, regardless of the outcome of the war—although Fascist presses maintain that there must be but one outcome—Mussolini knows that the presence of so many Italian troops in Spain will give him a greater bargaining power with the other European nations, from which he expects certain valuable concessions. It has even been rumored that if the Italian volunteers should be recalled, Britain and France would recognize Ethiopia as Italian, and perhaps grant belligerent rights to the Insurgents. At the present time, Mussolini has yielded somewhat to the pressure of France, and Russia, (Russia, incidentally, has refused to grant belligerent rights until all the Italian troops are withdrawn) and has promised, by her proposal of "symbolic withdrawal," to recall a Fascist soldier for every foreign defender that the Loyalist relinquish. This is really very generous of Il Duce, when he has roughly six times as many men in Spain as the Loyalists have foreign volunteers!

The Present Situation

Mussolini, however, knows better than to withdraw all of his legions, for whereas the Loyalists are able to carry on their campaign alone, General Franco would lose the backbone of his army if the Italians were withdrawn. Also, since Mussolini has put so much into this war, he cannot now retreat. The Insurgent forces have occupied the territory around Tercel for almost a year. Franco, though more to drive his paralyzing wedge from here to Valencia. When he has done this, he will have succeeded in splitting the Loyalist territory, and probably in terminating the war. If this should happen, Fascism would have a firm root with which to undermine European democracies. Already France has felt the influence of Fascism in her Moroccan possessions. Mussolini now holds the Balearic Islands from which he can control the French route from Marseilles to Algiers; for these islands he can cut short the entire British trade line in the Mediterranean.

This growth of Italian power cannot go on forever. It seems to me that European war is inevitable. I should like to qualify this statement. If the Spanish Loyalists should subdue the rebels and do it quickly, I believe that an immediate war would be avoided. I say "an immediate war" because I maintain that there must eventually be a struggle between Fascist and liberally democratic governments. If, on the other hand, the Spanish Insurgents should be victorious, I can see but one way to avoid war, and that is to grant concession after concession, and colony after colony to the Fascist nations. Will England and France relinquish their colonies to Germany? Will Soviet Russia grant any political concessions whatsoever to Italy? I doubt it! Therefore, I believe that I am justified in saying that there must be a war.

Now the questions arise: How will the United States be affected? Will we become sovereign states? Will we retain our democracy? Quiet sake? The European nations hold the future of man's civilization in their fists!

TIME'S DEBATE

tapping on a bare floor... all feeling gone... Youth stretched high to feel the strength from rugged shores of night. White arms raised in silvered birch to touch the moon. She half turned and called to the shrivelled form that shadowed a garbled, bare tree. "Age, Age, come into the light."

"I have no time for light. I am busy molding, thumbing your clay. My Potter's Wheel spins so fast that my wrinkled hands are bruised."

"Stop your molding. My heart is more than thumbing clay, molded by Age. Age cleared her creaky throat and coughed reply. "The wheel turns hard now, for you are imprinted anew at each turn. I am weary but cannot stop." Youth stood still as whitened bark, and spoke softly to the black silence. "Yesterday, a new-seen moon gave me sweetness, cloying sweetness, which I craved in sickening Age. Age cleared her creaky throat and coughed reply. "The wheel turns hard now, for you are imprinted anew at each turn. I am weary but cannot stop." Youth stood still as whitened bark, and spoke softly to the black silence. "Yesterday, a new-seen moon gave me sweetness, cloying sweetness, which I craved in sickening Age. Age cleared her creaky throat and coughed reply. "The wheel turns hard now, for you are imprinted anew at each turn. I am weary but cannot stop." Youth stood still as whitened bark, and spoke softly to the black silence. 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THURS., NOV. 18

A historical drama that the entire family will enjoy!

"PARNELL"

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BING and MARTHA Sing IT
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There are millions
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and romance
in Bing's heart!

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2-BIG FEATURES—2

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Phillips Brooks Club
Meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club on Tuesday, November 23, from 7-8 p. m. in the music room of the Library. Dr. Fraker will speak.

Collegian Competitors
A short final meeting of all freshmen who have completed for positions on the editorial board of the Collegian will be held tonight at the Library office at 7 p. m.

Debaters
Meeting of the Debating Club, 8 o'clock in the Memorial Building, Monday, Nov. 22.

Roister Doisters
The tryouts for "Not Without Hope," the Roister Doister winter play, which were announced for Friday evening, Nov. 19th, are to be held instead on Thursday evening, Nov. 18, to avoid conflict with other campus activities. Women are asked to be present at 8:00 p. m., Men, at 9:00 p. m., in the Old Chapel. All students are invited to attend the tryouts.

Fresh Hygiene
The first class in Phys Ed 1 (Hygiene) for the second group of freshmen men will be held in Goessmann Auditorium on Friday, November 19. All freshmen men who have not been taking the Hygiene course for the first half of this semester should report at this meeting at 1:55 Friday.

Chem Club
The Chemistry Club will hold a meeting on Thursday, November 18, at Goessmann Building, Room 28. Professor E. A. Freeman will speak

on "Some Chemical Aspects of Viruses." Faculty and students are invited. Everyone welcome!

Band
All members of the band are requested to make a special effort to attend the rehearsal tonight in the Memorial building at 7:30. This will be the last rehearsal before the holidays and plans for the winter season will be announced.

Statistics
The Index will continue gathering student statistics next week Monday and Tuesday. All students who have not filled out a blank are requested to do so.

35TH GRIDIRON CONTEST
Continued from Page 5
hard-hitting left guard. Sheehan had received a severe ankle bruise in the

Bowdoin game and was thought to be out of the objective game.

Three positions on the Jumbie squad will be open right up to the moment of the game as six Tufts players are all fighting for the right to start against the Maroon. The left guard berth finds John Urban, a junior, battling sophomore Bruce Russell while at end Coach Lew Manly has his troubles in deciding whether Walter Yakeys or Jim Dodwell should get the right end post. Web Day and Paul Ierardi are also engaged in a fight for the center position.

Manly has been sending his charges through new formations especially designed for the Statesmen and considers the Maroon as the toughest foe his men have met all season.

It's a big day
with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're Milder

Open the
season with
more pleasure

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Women's Building

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

Blanche
Yurka

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1937

No. 10

First Concert of Year Offers Helen Jepson

Voice Famous in Radio and
New York Opera

Opening event on the Amherst Community Concert program for this season will take place next Wednesday, December 8, in Stockbridge Hall at 8 p. m. with the appearance of Miss Helen Jepson, famous soprano of the radio and opera. Miss Jepson will appear in a song recital which is expected to be one of the outstanding events of the season.

Early Life

The famous singer's early life was spent in Akron, Ohio, where she attended school and sang in church choirs and in school operettas. Her determination to train her voice was born of her experience as a salesgirl in the record department of a large store. The first step in that direction was taken when she went to Chautauqua to study for a summer with Dorothea Connell of the Curtis Institute. He advised her to take an audition for a scholarship. Success in the audition led her to spend the next years at the Institute as an honor student. Upon graduating, she made her debut in opera, first with the Philadelphia Civic orchestra, and later, in Padua, with the Grand Opera Company of the same city.

Depression Hits

The depression interrupted her career, but only for a short time. Through a fortunate radio engagement, she came to the attention of Mett Casazza, who gave her a contract with the Metropolitan Opera Company. Her debut there, opposite Lawrence Tibbett, took place two years ago. Since then her popularity has greatly increased and has led to appearances with the Chicago Grand Opera Company as well as in New York.

Continued on Page 4

MILITARY BALL COMES NEXT FRI.

Faculty from Norwich University and Connecticut State College have been invited to the Military Ball, according to an announcement by the Military Ball Committee this week. The ball will be one of several that will make this first formal of the season a gala event, in keeping with the traditional military decorations for the ball will be of a blue and gold color scheme with a military motif. The traditional colorful event of the evening will be the appointment of an A. E. degree.

Novelties Offered

Novelties will be offered by the Zelon Brothers orchestra, a successful dance band, which will furnish the music with music. The novelties for the ball are Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Appleton, Major and Mrs. Conner, and Major and Mrs. Stewart. Invited guests will include President and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Machmer.

Plans for the affair, which will take place on Friday, December 10, at 8:00 p. m. to 2:40 p. m., may be obtained from any member of the committee. The ball is not restricted to any way to military majors or

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH OF PROPOSED WOMEN'S BUILDING



Women's Council Promotes Interest In Need and Use for Women's Building

Sponsored by Council

On November 21, the Advisory Council of Women, in connection with its efforts to secure an appropriation for the new building, sponsored a program at which the problem of housing the women students was reviewed. Mrs. J. S. Leach of Walpole, chairman of the Council, presided.

At the meeting, Dr. Hugh P. Baker told of the growing need for a center for women's activities on campus, and cited the fact that in 1935 the State Federation of Women's Clubs went on record in favor of construction of a new building.

The Council's proposed solution to the problem of housing women was presented by Mrs. Leach, and Miss Edna L. Skinner, head of the division of home economics and adviser of women, told of how the proposed building would solve the problem.

Other speakers included Frank Wood of Holyoke, father of Ruth E. Wood '37, who presented the parent's point of view; and Stella Crowell '38 who spoke for the student's cause.

A short dramatic sketch written by Barbara Strude '38 illustrated the need for a center for women's activities.

Trustees Meet to Consider Degree

The Trustee Committee on Faculty and Program of Study will hold a special meeting at the College Tuesday, December 14, to consider petitions presented by students and alumni for the establishing of the A. E. degree.

The meeting, according to President Hugh P. Baker, will not be open to the general public. Persons representing students, alumni and interested faculty groups will be permitted to present their views for and against the proposal. At the present time the college grants the Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Vocational Agriculture degrees in the undergraduate course.

"The Administration and Trustees have so far taken a neutral stand" according to President Baker. "The purpose of this special meeting is to hear evidence presented by representatives of interested groups so as to gather facts which later will be presented to the full Board of Trustees at their January meeting."

CONVERSATION-PIECE

"57-M, please. Hello, Dolly? How are you, anyway? Have you had your turkey, yet? So've we, and now the relatives are dropping in—there are about 25 here now—all the aunts and uncles are coming down to see what college has done for me. What time did you get home last night anyway? Oh, here comes my grandfather's brother from California, so I'll have to go, but we'll try to get over and see you this afternoon. Bye, now."

"Oh, Bill, you don't have to be so unreasonable. After all, I've said hello to everyone and Rita would never forgive me if I were this near to Danbury and didn't come to see her."

"This is the house, I guess. It must be, because there's Mr. Doane out in the back yard playing football with the kids. Hello there! Hi, Junior. Hello, Mrs."

Continued on Page 4

State University Asked for Boston

Another move toward the realization of a State University in Massachusetts was made last Monday by Representative Charles Miller of Boston. Representative Miller filed in the Legislature a resolve to provide for an investigation relative to the advisability of the establishment and maintenance by Massachusetts of a State University in the city of Boston.

Other steps looking forward to the foundation of a State University in Massachusetts have been taken in the past.

FLOWER ILL

Stanley A. Flower, managing editor of the Collegian, was suddenly taken sick with appendicitis Tuesday night. An appendectomy was performed Wednesday morning at 11:30 at the Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Massachusetts.

Yurka Presents Comedy Sketches Of Past, Present

Writers From Greeks to Show
Represented

This Friday evening, December 3, at 8:00 p. m., Bowker Auditorium will be the scene of a varied and interesting Social Union program—presented by Blanche Yurka, noted actress.

Miss Yurka's program, entitled "Comedy through the Ages" will be as follows:

"Lysistrata" (The Magistrate Scene)
Aristophanes
"Merchant of Venice" (Portia and Nerissa)
Shakespeare
"Romeo and Juliet" (The Garden Scene)
Shakespeare

Intermission
"The Misanthrope" (Celimene Scene)
Moliere

Intermission
"The Way of the World" (Milhamant Scene)
Congreve

Intermission
"Hedda Gabler" (Hedda Scene)
Ibsen

Intermission
"Candida" (Two scenes)
Shaw

Known to most students probably for her talented portrayal of Mme. Defarge in the screen production of "A Tale of Two Cities," Miss Yurka however has had distinguished success on the legitimate stage. Beginning her career under David Belasco as a general understudy, she soon began to appear in the usual series of "bits" which led to roles opposite E. H. Sothern and John Barrymore. Her first important success, was as the leading woman in "Daybreak," a play by John Cowd and Jane Muffin.

She has appeared in three productions of the New York Theatre Guild, and had one of her most successful engagements as the lead in Jean Bart's play, "The Squal," which had a fourteen months run on Broadway. She has played these more often, and according to some critics more successfully, than any one on the contemporary stage, enjoying one of her greatest triumphs while playing the role of "Gina" in his "Wild Duck."

After peddling the idea for seven years, Miss Yurka succeeded in having "Lysistrata" produced in New York with distinguished success. A few years ago her performance as Sophocles' "Electra" was recognized as outstanding, and once again reaffirmed her position on the American stage.

SIX ELECTED TO COLLEGIAN BOARD

Six new Freshman have been added to the Collegian staff for a trial period of six weeks. These students have successfully competed for the past seven weeks, and have been named to the staff as provisional members. They are: Kenneth Howland of South Duxbury; William T. Goodwin of South Hadley; Harold Forrest of Athol; Albert Yarrow of Northampton; Kathleen Tully of Southbridge; and Chester Karabowicz of Williamansett. Goodwin was an honor student at South Hadley High School, where he was also elected Prophet of the senior class. Forrest attended Athol High School. Yarrow was graduated from the Boston Latin School where he played football for four years. Howland was active in the Outing Club and in athletics at Duxbury High School. Miss Tully was editor of the school magazine of Mary E. Wells High School, Southbridge.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

JULIAN H. KATZOFF '38, Editor-in-Chief
STANLEY A. FLOWER '38, Managing Editor THOMAS J. ENRIGHT '39, Associate Editor

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EDITORIAL

WHY IN BOSTON?

Once again news comes from the State House about the "University of Massachusetts." Last Monday Representative Charles Miller of Boston filed a resolve providing for an investigation relative to the advisability of the establishment and maintenance by Massachusetts of a State University in the city of Boston. Thus there has come to the fore a movement not only designed to create a state university, but designed to establish that university in Boston.

It seems inevitable, with all the forces working toward that goal, that in the near future a state university will be founded. There has been much talk on this subject in the past. Approximately a year ago, the then existing University of Massachusetts, a private institution, was reorganized and relinquished its name. At the time it was provided by the Legislature that the name should never be granted to any other private institution, but should be reserved for a state supported university. Last summer Commissioner of Education Reardon appointed a committee of educators to investigate the possibility of combining all state supported educational institutions into a university. And this week we have the resolve mentioned above . . . aimed at centering a state university in Boston, instead of in Amherst where it rightfully belongs.

Since this college was founded, not quite seventy five years ago it has looked forward to the time when it would reach adulthood in the family of colleges, and might expand into a university. It has now reached that stage in its development. In the time that has elapsed since 1863, Massachusetts State College has grown. Its physical equipment has been tremendously increased. The College has developed academically out of its limiting field of agriculture, and at present offers courses not only in agriculture, but in the sciences and humanities as well. In 1931 this situation was finally recognized by the change of name from Agricultural to State College. In recent years the college has become increasingly popular among students of the Commonwealth, and the college has increased its service to the people of the state. The College has thus reached the period in its development when it may justly be reorganized into a university.

Continued on Page 6

IN TIME

The editors of the Collegian Quarterly hope it will be unnecessary to remind you that the Quarterly, organ of creative student thought, accepts Poetry, Short Stories, Articles, Essays, Dramatic and Book Reviews. Manuscripts are received, and may be reclaimed at the Collegian office, Room 8, Memorial Building.

Deadline: Jan. 8, 1938.

Sidney Rosen, '39, Editor
Janet W. Campbell, '40, Assoc. Editor

Instrumental Repetition
(for sophomores only)

"Why dois your marks sae drap wi red,
Sonny, Sonny,
"Why dois your marks sae drap wi red,
And why sae sad gang ye, O?"

"O I hae flunked my Pat's sae guid,
Feyther, feyther,
"O, I hae flunked my Pat's sae guid,
And may no more return, O?"

"But one should nae keep you away,
Sonny, sonny,
But one should nae keep you away,
Some other dale ye drie, O?"

"My Ec and Chem have me betrayed,
Feyther, feyther,
"My Ec and Chem have me betrayed,
And woe is unto me, O?"

"What is this note you Dean hae sent,
Sonny, sonny,
What is this note you Dean hae sent,
That looks sae bad to me, O?"

"The curse o' hell on dates and heer,
Feyther, feyther,
The curse o' hell on dates and heer,
That now hae set me free, O?"

And now forthpue de resistance,
that gripping, thrilling story of our hero Hairywulf and the demon Grindle. As you remember last week we left Hairywulf in a precarious position with Grindle creeping up in back of him . . .

Grindle: Boo!
Hairywulf: (Alert) What was that? Oh, probably last night's beer. (He sinks back into his stupor)

Grindle: (Trying his damndest) Boo! Wuf-Wuf!

Hairywulf: (Again alert—we're getting tired of this) What was that? Grindle: You said that before.

Hairywulf: (Senses something really wrong) Who are you? Qui etes-vous? Wer ist's? Quis es? Quen es usted? Savvy?

Grindle: (Out frankenstein Frankenstein) I'mma Grindle. Ick, hoh, hoh, and I scare all the warriors in these parts pretty regularly. Boo! In fact, I practically stay 'em!

Hairywulf: (Fainted) For that one, you die! (and we agree with him) (He swings his sword. It looks pretty bad for Grindle. But he has an ace up his sleeves—from the last poker game)

Grindle: (Wigwagging his fingers mysteriously) Zookie!

Hairywulf: (This has a surprising effect on him—he imitates Grindle) Zookie!

Grindle: (Very much relieved) I thought so. A Theta Zeta Beta Alpha Gam man!

(They embrace and kiss. Continental custom, you know. Grindle wants to make it a threesome)

Grindle: I got someone outside waiting.

Hairywulf: Bring him in. Another T. Z. B. A. G man?

Grindle: No, it's my damn. (He whistles)

(Enter Grindle. Damn. She doesn't look so hot. In fact, Hairywulf feels like a drink when he sees her. Never mind the pun)

Hairywulf: (Calls) What ho! Beer! Beer! Time's a wastin'!

(Enter Wrawtha's wife, Wefallan-haw, with the largest foaming goblet in al Saxony for a cyming (local coin). She has something there)

Wefallan-haw: Well, did you get him? (She sees Grindle) Why, for cryin'—Hairywulf! Don't be afraid!—we're frat brothers. Come here, goodlookin'!

(She approaches and puts the beer on the table. Ten men from the audience make for it. Hairywulf disposes of them easily. She sits on his lap; Grindle steals the beer, and he and his damn begin lapping it up in a corner)

Continued Next Week

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 2
Society Open House
7:30 Snicker Alpha Gamma Rho
7:45 Patterson Players—Faculty Club
Friday, December 3
8:30 P. M. Social U. I. o. n — Blanche
Yurka Character Monologues
Greenfield Community Concert
Saturday, December 4
Cloud date—Sororities
Alpha Epsilon Phi—Vic Party
Sunday, December 5
2:30 P. M. Vespers—Bishop W. Appleton Lawrence—Springfield
Monday, December 6
Advisory Council—Hort.—Stockbridge House
Men's Club—M. Building
Tuesday, December 7
1:30 A. M. Convention — Faculty
Wednesday, December 8
Community Concert—Helen Jepson
Thursday, December 9
1:30 A. M. Convention — President Albert N. Jorgensen, C. S. C.

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To The Editor of The Collegian

Dear Sir:

As a result of the recent convocation dedicated to the revival of honor so evidently needed at Mass. State, we, two "conscientious objectors" dare to lift our voices in protest—in the face of what seems to be an atrocity of school "big-wigs."

We are aware that by this giving our views of the honor system publicly we will be roundly criticized. We are aware that many of those who agree with us in spirit will not actively back us up; they would be silent in remaining silent, for events would seem to indicate that "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" are jeopardized here at "State." At least the Dean would "aid" anyone who decides to object to the Honor System, by locating another campus for them! Such a statement sounds strangely like a defense mechanism; for if everyone who believed that the Honor System was faulty were to leave the campus, the Dean would find himself confronted with a veritable Ghost College whose buildings would be haunted by those lost souls who had been denied their natural prerogatives. We are aware that our sentiments concerning this vital issue are backed up by a sizeable minority whose exact numbers we cannot quote; no vote has ever been taken since the College was "Agricultural in form and spirit." Now that the school has only the aroma of Agriculture left, and now cat the "new element" and "sophistication" with which we students have been branded is here, we have had no chance to approve, change, or reject the Honor System. It has been literally crammed down our throats even before we entered as Freshmen.

Five Minutes—Five Reasons

In five minutes time it was easy for us to find five reasons why the Honor System is not and never will be accepted unanimously at Mass. State.

In the first place the Faculty of our college does not unanimously approve of the Honor System. They, of course, are forced to comply with the rules even as we do; to object would cost them their positions. As the situation now stands neither the instructor nor the student dares to voice his opinion publicly.

In the second place, anyone whose

Continued from Page 1

past, last December the University of Massachusetts relinquished its name and provision was made that the name be kept for a state supported institution. Last summer Commissioner Reardon appointed a committee to investigate the combination of state schools into a university.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club next Tuesday evening in the Library. Dr. Goldberg will speak on the Prophetic Tradition.

STOCKBRIDGE

The Tri Sig sorority will meet at Miss Hamlin's home, Sunday, Dec. 6, at 5 p. m. Supper will be served and a program has been planned for the evening.

Clyde Brennan '32'38, will speak to night at 7:30 on "Carnation Culture" at the Hort. club meeting in Wilder Hall.

The Hotel Management students will be the guests of the Highland Hotel, Springfield, on Dec. 7.

Dr. Ralph A. VanMeter, Professor of Pomology and Head of the Division of Horticulture, spoke at yesterday's convocation on "The Fruit Industry of Massachusetts and How the Department of Pomology Assists."

The first prize winners of the pre-Thanksgiving poultry and egg contests are as follows: weight gaining of live poultry, John Costa; best dressed poultry, E. Haezela; poultry and egg judging, Fred Dickens, four year major.

Hat Rush

Before going home for some turkey a band of seniors outfought an army of freshmen on a muddy field to a 59-43 victory last week. The figures seem to indicate that the freshmen certainly hated to depart with their caps.

Reception

This year's Freshman Reception, held in the Memorial Building last Friday night, was an outstanding success. Eugene Trovanzani ushered the 200 persons present through the receiving line which included: President and Mrs. Baker, Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. DuBois, and Mr. and Mrs. Trampoch.

Freshmen were served at 10:30 and dancing to Dick Bart's orchestra was resumed until 12 p. m. The "Big Apple" was featured twice during the evening. "Gamie" Davis strutted his stuff to the pleasure of all. Games were played in the basement.

The committee in charge is to be congratulated on the fine way in which they executed the affair.

A. T. G.

The dance committee of J. Spaulding, R. Frye, and H. Davidson, chairman, is planning a dance for the near future.

The third floor of the house that has been remodeled should be ready for occupancy by the end of the week.

Blank Williams '33 of Detroit and John Turner '33 of Springfield have visited the house.

Sports

The Stockbridge football team broke back into the win column on Nov. 16 at rawthorne when they shutout the Essex Agricultural School, 20-0. Captain Fournier was the outstanding player on the field, scoring 19 of our points. He scored on a 50 yard run, a 30-yard dash, and a line plunge. On defense P. Houle and A. Fischer stood out. All the reserves saw action in this game.

Stockbridge journeyed to Vermont on Nov. 19 where they were idled out 14-7 by Green Mountain Junior College. In the last period the Stockbridge machine started rolling in the face of a blizzard and R. Sadehdim carried the ball over for our lone tally. This game closed the football season with a record of three wins, three defeats, and one tie.

Candidates for the basketball team are to report this week to Coach "Red" Ball.

"Shortlorn" Chiefs

The following students have been appointed to the key positions at the Shortlorn Board:

John Joesel Editor-in-Chief
Clyde Brennan Asst. Editor
William Boethcher Bus. Manager

Alumni News

Charles E. Warren, Jr. '35, is now connected with the fertilizer sales department of Swift Company. A member of the Eastern Professional Ski Club, he assisted in putting on the exhibition program at both the Boston Garden and Madison square Garden in New York.

OUR COLLEAGUES

Our perennial favorite, The Amherst Student, sent a lad to Harvard to review Clint Frank. Unable to reach Frank, the representative called a woman who has achieved nation-wide prominence in educational circles—summing facts into the heads of some 500 stupid and sleepy Harvard students each year." We quote from the gospel according to St. John 8:7, "But is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone."

We got some new mail today. The Hightsonian from a girls college in Laetto, Colo. Evidently our editor and business manager got something at the convention in Chicago besides ideas. Or maybe that was enough.

An editorial in the Wheaton News announces that a Review Period is to prepare for final exams has been approved and granted by the faculty. It went on to mention a certain mature responsibility which goes with this period. Closing the editorial was this: "The rest is up to us!" We paraphrase it, sleep in the dorms, not in public.

A feature writer in the Mt. Holyoke News throws some light on the value of ancient Blue Laws that formerly governed their conduct. One of them reads: "No member of this school is expected to have any intimate gentleman acquaintances unless they be returned missionaries or agents of some benevolent society." Boy! There is a school that has seen changes. We call this progress, we call it madness.

Smith College girls seem to be a bit tetchy in the head to us. A group of them, China Sympathizers, are boycotting silk stockings because of the raw silk used in U. S. comes from Japan. Please, girls, don't carry the thing too far, lest you find yourselves without panties, etceteras, and evening gowns.

A news story in The Brown Daily Herald gives us an idea. "Opening a season of Monday afternoon movies, the Providence Film Society will present 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse,' starring Rudolph Valentino. This society also plans to show classics like 'Julius Caesar,' 'The Birth of a Nation,' etc. Students of Brown and Pembroke are to be admitted FREE. What we need in Amherst is a Film Society.

And still the controversy rages as to where the expression "pitching" really started. The Tulane Hulabaho! and the Notre Dame publication are left in the fray. Since peace is too pacific, we would like to know who started the expression "nagging," and what does it mean.

The Springfield Student column, Collateral Readings, has the right idea. To wit: "Men like women to be like a cigarette—warm, slender, and dancing to Dick Bart's orchestra. They should satisfy—give a lift—they should not irritate. Finally, though they like them to be easily discarded—The men don't want them to burn up."

EDITORIAL

Continued from Page 2

The question arises, however, whether the proposed university is to be a university in fact, or merely a hollow shell of theory. If this university is to offer greater educational facilities to the Commonwealth, its place is not in Boston which has neither central location to its credit, nor any sort of effective nucleus on which to build a University of Massachusetts. The present state college not only offers a central location but an established organization and reputation around which to build a university.

If, on the other hand, the purpose of establishing a university in Boston, is to create a state institution "in theory," this "institution" will in no way provide additional educational facilities for the citizens of the Commonwealth. The University will probably be a loose, far-flung organization of state teachers colleges already in existence, and the "university" will probably be located in Commissioner Reardon's office in the State House.

If we are to have a "University of Massachusetts" which will mean anything, its place is here in Amherst. The people of the Commonwealth are looking more and more toward the State College for service and broadened educational opportunities. A real university of Massachusetts, superimposed upon Massachusetts State College will be welcomed by the people of the State.

Here at M. S. C. we have not only the educational nucleus, but only a beautiful site for a University campus, not only the room for physical expansion, but above all the desire for a State University.

The founding of a University anywhere else in the state, would be an injustice to the students and alumni of the College.

JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

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2668 JOKES, TOASTS AND ANECDOTES

STANDARD CONCERT GUIDE

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by Carolyn Wells

Eddie M. Switzer

Debaters Plan Full Schedule
For Largest Team in YearsCONNELL CONDUCTS
COLLEGE BROADCAST

Ed Connell, formerly on the staff of Mass. State College, is now making a success of a feature on a Saturday afternoon radio program over WTAG and the Red Network of NBC. The program entitled "Campus Capers" features his "News of the Week on the Campus" a digest of important happenings on the nation's college campuses.

Mr. Connell got his idea while still serving as assistant professor of economics on the State faculty and now is bringing word of science, art, and drama, from colleges to the air.

Newall Lecture on
Nativity Paintings

Charles Edward Newall, President of Massachusetts College, Trenton, New Jersey, gave an interesting illustrated lecture this morning in convocation, illustrating paintings of the Nativity. Musical sections played by Mr. Frank B. Stratton furnished an atmosphere suitable to the occasion. The slides were very beautiful and the composition in line and color of the various masterpieces and their message and influence were well appreciated.

President Albert N. Jorgensen of Connecticut State College is to be the speaker at convocation on December 8. President Jorgensen received his B.A. degree from Col. College, and his M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He has held various positions as principal, superintendent, professor and director of educational administration, and he is the author of several educational monographs. He has been the president of Connecticut State College since 1935.

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Broadcasts Scheduled

The debating club has planned a full schedule for a debating club trip to the South to start on Friday, April 1, and last until Saturday, April 9, as well as a home schedule to include two debates with Amherst College, Al Swiven, manager, announced today. This year's squad is one of the largest ever and the reputation of the team is increasing by the increased number of invitations received this year in contrast to the difficulty in securing many last year.

The question to be debated this year is Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration in all industrial disputes. The team will debate on both sides of the P. Kappa Delta question.

The tentative schedule for the Southern trip is as follows:

- April 1 Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey
- April 2 University of Pennsylvania, (probably over the radio)
- April 3 Sunday to be spent in Washington
- April 4 University of Richmond, Virginia
- April 5 North Carolina State College, Raleigh
- April 6 Roanoke College, Salem, Virginia
- April 7 Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Virginia
- April 8 Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey
- April 8 Return

An innovation this year in the home program is the plan to have two teams with Amherst College both here and there on Wednesday, January 19. At the beginning of second semester the team will debate A. L. C. on the college radio program at Springfield. Although the team has been invited to debate at several New England district colleges, due to limited budget, the home schedule will be limited.

The men on the squad are: John Boar '38; Alfred Swiven '38; Lawrence Levinson '38; George Brody '39; Leonard Levin '39; Albert Sullivan '40; Dean Terry '40; Fletcher Prouty '40; Frank Fox '41; Harold Scollin '41; Edwin Lavitt '41.

GRIDIRON INN

Regular Meals

Booth Service

Special Sunday Night Suppers

IT'S LIKE THEY
PROBABLY TOLD
YOU AT HOME - -

YOU'D BETTER START THINKING ABOUT WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO GIVE AUNT HEPZIBAH AND LITTLE COUSIN STINKY FOR CHRISTMAS. YOU might give Cousin S, the wallet you got last year if you're sure he didn't give it to you, and Aunt H. might be appeased with the little dish marked Souvenir of Asbury Park—but how would you like it?

Probably the good Aunt could struggle along without a subscription to Esquire and the boy Stinky would be as well off without Candid Shots of the Female Figure—but we are fairly bursting with notions for gifts of Propriety and Taste.

There is no need to go to Tiffany's with the Jeffery Amherst Bookshop right here in Amherst.

P. S. And about those Christmas Cards—

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

SIGMA XI CLUB
SEEKS CHARTER

A petition for the establishment of a chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi at M. S. C. has been made to the National Council meeting at Indianapolis in connection with annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This meeting, which will be held on December 29 will consider the confirmation of the granting of an active chapter at M. S. C. Dr. William H. Davis, president of the Society of the Sigma Xi Club on this campus, will be the official delegate from the college.

For six years the Society of the Sigma Xi has been organized on this campus as a club, and there are at present thirty-eight members. Its object is to further scientific thought and accomplishment by means of meetings, conferences, and by sponsoring public addresses by leaders in the various fields of science. The formal petition for the establishment of a chapter on this campus has already been made, and has been approved by the executive council of Sigma Xi.

Last year the Board of Visitors carefully inspected the laboratories, equipment, and research records of the faculty and finally approved M. S. C. as having fulfilled all the requirements of the National Council.

The College Store

NORTH COLLEGE

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FIL-SAT, DEC. 3-4

All the warmth, tenderness and beauty of the book the whole world has read and rejoiced over . . .

SHIRLEY

An appeal to students in New England and to contribute to a fund for relief and continued education of Chinese students driven from universities and colleges in the war zone is being made by the Student Christian Movement in New England, representing the American Christian Movement and the World's Student Christian Federation, working in co-operation with the International Student Service; the American Student Service; the American Student Union; the United Student Peace Committee; and the New England Committee for Relief in China, Dr. Karl T. Compton, of Chicago.

An opportunity for the students to participate in the contribution will be presented at convocation next Thursday when the student committee will offer cooperation in making a drive for funds for the relief of students in China successful on our campus.

The Arts Council will present its program on December 14, Mr. F. W. King, 904a, of New York City, director of the collection.

Massachusetts Collegian

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Telephone 1192-M

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EDITORIAL

A State University in Massachusetts, if such a university is a real educational addition, is needed soon if our Commonwealth is to maintain its standing as a progressive educational center. For years the Bay State has enjoyed the enviable reputation of being one of the few states that lead in educational opportunities for its residents. Since the turn of the century however, Massachusetts has lived largely on its reputation as a state which provides its young people with adequate facilities for higher education.

In 1922 a commission headed by the President of Boston University paradoxically rejected the idea of a State University for Massachusetts. It reported, however, that at the time Massachusetts rated as an "also ran" in providing chances for a college education to its residents. At the time Oregon had one out of every seven of its residents of college age in college. Other states followed close behind, Massachusetts had only one out of fifteen of its residents of college age receiving higher education.

In spite of the reputation which Massachusetts has as an educational center, educational opportunities for young people of the state are not adequate. 30,000 students are enrolled in colleges in this state, but there are only 20,000 residents of Massachusetts in college anywhere.

Increasingly large numbers of Massachusetts students are now forced to look to other states for their college training. Thus we find 150 students from our state at the University of New Hampshire, which has grown into a university only within the last decade. Countless numbers of other young people of slender purse do not attend any college, because adequate inexpensive educational facilities are not available in Massachusetts.

If the proposed University of Massachusetts is to be a genuine addition to already existing educational institutions, it will fill a need urgently felt by Massachusetts citizens. If the "University" is to be merely an administrative fiction for governing state schools, it will be a functionless misnomer. It will be merely a tool for administering scattered teachers colleges and the like.

But the University of Massachusetts ought to be more than a name. It ought to be an organic entity, where students may come to study at low cost, and where they will become in contact with all the cross currents of thought which are generally found at universities. This can come about only if the undergraduate body, at least, is on one campus, such as we have at Massachusetts State College. This ideal will never be possible if scattered teachers colleges are reorganized into specialized schools of liberal arts, home economics and the like.

If a State University is to be founded the people of Massachusetts have their choice among a functionless misnomer, a scattered system of specialized schools restricted in scope and lacking the influence of broad educational life, or an institution offering opportunities for study in a vital academic atmosphere.



We nominate as the best joke of the week the list of those attending the Military Ball . . . we did our best to have some of them printed in italics, but it was no use. And by the way, it is rumored that there is a junior on campus who has heard of the Fenton Brothers!

From the contributions that we have been receiving it seems that the Pat's exams are popular subjects for budding young poets . . . another one (poem) came in this morning. We haven't room now, so we're saving it until just after finals . . . which reminds us that there are only 25 more school days before finals, counting Saturdays.

Ghosts?

The other night one of the campus landladies received the scare of her life. Just as she was going to bed she heard a voice say insistently: "I will kill him. I will kill him and take you away from him. I will kill my self!" The lady, much perturbed got up and looked around, but found nothing amiss. As soon as she climbed into bed again, however, the mysterious voice started again. How long this went on, we don't know—but it wasn't until the next morning that she discovered that it was one of her sophomore boarders reading Le Cid out loud for his French exam.

Is There?

It happened at Amherst, in a class in Political Science. Every two weeks the professor takes time out to answer any weighty questions about the situation in Spain, etc., which are bothering his students. The questions are written out by the students on slips of paper and placed in a box, from which they are drawn and answered. After dealing at length with the problems of international relations last week, the professor drew forth the next question, and read forth as solemnly as possible: "Is there a Santa Claus?"

We Get It?

And then there was the other Amherst prof whose son is the captain of the Princeton football squad, and who dismissed class one day after the appearance on his bulletin board of a recent joke in *Esquire* whose caption was "What could I do—after all he was Princeton's star tackle?"

And now for the continuation of the thrilling dramatic epic story, *Hairywulf*. As you remember, *Hairywulf* and *Wefallanhow*, Grindie and his *Damn* have just started out on a party . . .

Hairywulf: I like you, baby.
Wefallanhow: Where'd you get that line, big, strong 'n' handsome? Kinda fast, ain'tcha?
Hairywulf: (Who must be an old hand at this stuff) (Kisses her)
Wefallanhow: ??? (Silence)
(There is a sudden commotion. *Wefallanhow* appears, inflamed. Maybe he should see a doctor. Anyways, is he mad! *Hairywulf* stands up, dumping *Wefallanhow* swiftly onto the sawdust-sprinkled floor)
Wefallanhow: Hwaet!
Hairywulf: Hwaet!
Wefallanhow: Hwaet!
Grindie: Hwaet!
Damn: (Falling into the spirit of the thing) Hwaet!
Everybody: Hwaet!
(*Hairywulf* is pretty angry by this time. He seizes his sword and swings it. The heads bounce like ping-pong balls. The first three rows of the orchestra are emptied. The janitor comes onstage and mops up the blood. *Hairywulf* gets him, too. *Hairywulf* stands triumphant. He gives a "zan yoll. He likes it. He gives a Rebel yell. He likes that too. He gives a "Rebel yell for *Hairywulf*. The orchestra is entirely empty.)

Continued Next Week

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or endorse opinions voiced in this column. Comments need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

To the Editor of the Collegian

Dear Sir:
It was literally impossible for any of us who felt the significance and importance of the Honor System to hold our chairs upon reading the communication signed Diogenes published in the Collegian last Thursday. So I am taking this opportunity of answering it and presenting the point of view of not only the Honor Council but the majority of the students and faculty of Mass. State.

In the first place three cheers for the frankness of the letter and for the fact that the writer would not be silent when he observed weaknesses in a system so vital to us as the Honor System. May his example of constructive criticism lead the way to more criticism of student organizations by the student body where criticism is needed.

Because of its very nature the Honor System is not an easy system to maintain in perfect effectiveness. The freedom that it offers to students implies a greater responsibility.

Announcements

Pictures—

Those wishing to purchase pictures of the varsity football or soccer squads will be able to get them by signing for them at the Physical Education building office before Saturday.

Women's Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club Thursday evening at 8:00 in room 112, Stockbridge. Any students who are interested in trying out for the operetta but who failed to make an appointment with Mr. Stratton should see him at that time, or before Friday.

There will be a meeting of the M. S. C. Poultry Club on Tuesday, December 14, 1937. The speaker will be Mr. W. H. Hutchings, Springfield District Manager of the Purina Co. The meeting will be held in Stockbridge Hall, Room 102. All interested are cordially invited.

The officers elected at the last meeting are as follows: President Paul P. Callahan '38, John A. Costa '38, Vice-President '38, Secretary-Treasurer.

A business meeting of the members of the band will be held at the regular rehearsal time Thursday evening, Dec. 9 at 7:30 in the Memorial Building.

It is of utmost importance that every member, past and present, interested in continuing the activities of the college band, be present.

The chief subject for discussion will be the formation of a definite constitution for the Administration of the band.

Newman Club Notice
Father Walsh of the Holy Rosary Church of Holyoke will address the Newman Club Tuesday night at 7:30 on the subject of "Catholicism in Foreign Countries."

Attention Sophomores
All Sophomores interested in trying out for the Index board, who were present at last week's meeting, are asked to be present at the Index office this afternoon at 3:45.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club this evening at 7:00 in the Farley 4-H Club House. Dr. Zawaiki, Northampton Psychiatrist is to speak on Psychiatry, and will show moving pictures on Psychotherapy.

Reverend Charles Cadigan will speak at the Phillips Brooks Club on Tuesday, December 13 at 7 o'clock in the Music Seminar of the library.

Chemistry Club
The Chemistry club will hold its next meeting at 7:30, Wednesday, December 15, in Goessmann, room 28. Dr. A. V. H. Moore will lecture on "Personal and Educational Requirements for Careers in Industry."

Attendance is welcome.

Continued on Page 3

"SKI SCHOOL OF THE AIR" AMONG COLLEGE BROADCAST PROGRAMS

Cutler and Caldwell Continue Discussions of News Events

The series of Winter Sports broadcasts will begin during the week of January 2. The broadcasts will be a continuation of the "Ski School of the Air" conducted by Lawrence E. Cutler, instructor in Physical Education at the College.

Reports on skiing conditions in Western Massachusetts are given along with other news of interest to sports enthusiasts. The programs are sponsored by the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports Council.

Dr. Frederick Morse Cutler and Dr. Theodore C. Caldwell, assistant professors of History and Sociology at the College, will speak today at 12:30 over Station WSHR in Springfield. The program will be the second in the series of weekly programs conducted by the College.

Dr. Cutler will discuss the trek of the modern pioneers to the North-Territory, a story featured lately in the newspapers. Dr. Caldwell, who appeared on the program last Thursday, will speak in a discussion of the probable methods of warfare in the next war.

Continued on Page 3

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

Mr. Grayson wishes to interview every freshman at least once before the Christmas recess.

James Jenkins has been made chairman of the committee to conduct the student council dance in January.

Paul Callahan, president of the poultry club, wishes to announce that Mr. William Moore of Wirthman Feeds will show moving pictures in Stockbridge Hall, Dec. 14, at 7 p. m.

New Clubs

The officers for the year are David Treadway, president; John Plotzky, treasurer; Ted Newman, secretary.

The newly organized Flori club, elected Clyde Brennan, president; Lowell Hammond, vice-president; Louise Scarle, secretary; Mary Benson, John Kelleher, and William Ogden, student directors. Meetings will be held the first Wednesday night of every month in French Hall. All Hort and Flori majors are cordially invited to attend.

K. K.

A Christmas party is planned for Dec. 16. The members of the dance committee are Gibson, chairman, Robert Abbott, and Gerald Kennedy.

Mr. Elliot Hall '36, who is now a head taster in Conn. visited the house last week-end.

A. T. G.

A Christmas vic dance will be held this Saturday night. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Packard, and Mrs. Tuttle.

The initiation of the second degree took place last night.

SPORTS

Basketball
Stockbridge basketball practice began last Thursday as 40 candidates answered the call. This group includes two lettermen, Capt. Martin and Hastings, and four of last year's reserves, Fournier, Deary, and Fry.

Among the freshman candidates are Cuboski, former Pittsburgh, Pa. guard, and Perednia, 1937 Harvard forward, look especially promising. Practice is going on daily at 4:00. Hall desires to get his starting line-up together for scrimmage this week.

Intra-mural teams are being formed. Plenty of competition is expected from the groups this year. League games will begin after the Christmas recess.

With sincere regrets we announce the death of
Helen B. Moore
on November 21, 1937.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 9
7:00 Pre-Med. Meeting
Friday, December 10
Lend Arab-Alumni Conference
Fernald Club Meeting
7:00 Military Ball
Saturday, December 11
Lend Arab-Alumni Conference
Fraternity and Sorority Vic Parties
Sunday, December 12
7:00 Vespers—Dean Macomber
8:00 Club
Monday, December 13
4:30 Concert—Greta von Bayer
Tuesday, December 14
4:30 Fine Arts Council—College Music
Psychology Club
Amherst Nature Club
Wednesday, December 15
Faculty Smoker
Thursday, December 16
Basketball—Middlebury—here

COED NOTES

Alpha Lambda Mu

The sorority held in Alice in Wonderland party at open house last Thursday. An entertainment, called "The Dances of the Sorority," was given with a discussion of a new theory that has been recently forwarded by Pauline K. Angel, as to the identity of the "Dark Lady." The new evidence is based on a poem published in 1594, which was supposedly an expose of the affair, and Professor Prince demonstrated how this poem had been used as evidence. He closed with a reading of several of the sonnets.

There will be an alumnae banquet on January 8.
Plans were discussed for a Christmas vic party.

Lambda Delta Mu

The patronesses of the sorority are giving a buffet supper for the members and pledges Sunday evening, December 12.

Joan Saunella was in charge of the Monthly Birthday Party which took place Monday evening after the Pledge Service.

January 8 has been chosen as the date for the annual Pledge Formal at the Hills Memorial Clubhouse. Fred O'Donnell and "His Esquires" will furnish the music. Pat Morse, Social Chairman, is in charge.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Continued from Page 2

Psychology Club

There will be a Psychology Club meeting, Tuesday, December 14, at 7:15 p. m. in the Senate Room in Memorial Building. Doctor Neet will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in the Field of Psychology." Everyone is invited to attend.

Math Club

There will be a meeting of the Math Club Wednesday, Dec. 15, at 7:00 p. m. Speakers for the evening will be Frida Hall '40 who will speak on Hindu-Arabic Notation and Ruth Jefferson '38 on Dynamic Symmetry.

GRIDIRON INN

Regular Meals
Booth Service
Special Sunday Night Suppers

SUGGESTION

A gift to your Landlady or to your Janitor before you start for home

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NICELY DONE

The Best Makes of The Country

College
Candy Kitchen

SIX NEW MUSIC ALBUMS ARE ADDED TO FILES OF RECORD CLUB LIBRARY

Olds to Speak on Japanese Prints

At the program presented by the Fine Arts Council on Tuesday, December 7th, Prof. Walter E. Prince gave a lecture on the subject "Another Dark Lady."

Professor Prince began his lecture by assuming the existence of a "Dark Lady," and gave a brief survey of the different theories that have been held as to the identity of the lady. His lecture was primarily concerned, however, with a discussion of a new theory that has been recently forwarded by Pauline K. Angel, as to the identity of the "Dark Lady." The new evidence is based on a poem published in 1594, which was supposedly an expose of the affair, and Professor Prince demonstrated how this poem had been used as evidence. He closed with a reading of several of the sonnets.

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 2

ing the proctor," and using success at the game as a justification for cheating is eliminated. But the really important consideration is this: if an ethical code cannot be maintained by a college group, a supposedly intelligent part of society, then what chances will it ever have of being a vital force in society?

The reasons given in the communication why unanimity of approval of the Honor System will never be realized here at M. S. C. are well-meant and comprehensive, but, with the exception of the third point, fail to impress one very much. That unanimity of approval could be secured for any system—Proctor or Honor—is ever doubtful in the first place. But, to continue, in answer to the first two reasons given—disapproval of the system by a minority of the faculty, and the existence of disparaging critical humor leveled at the system—one might say again that this would be true for any system. What is significant in our case is that the majority of the professors approve of the system, and it is a rare case when a student makes fun of the system without encountering strenuous opposition.

As for the social ostracism of anyone reporting a cheater, we are aware that it does exist to a certain extent, and this problem is a most vital one confronting the Council and the integrity of the System. Though a difficult one, we have evidence—proof from other colleges, particular Princeton, that it can be solved. It is up to those who see cheating and report it in its real light to be leaders in a new intelligent understanding of the situation. And there are already among us many of these individuals. The question of reporting

"Volga Boatman" and "Song of the Flea" in Song Folio

The Music Record Club, under the direction of Professor Godling, wishes to announce an addition of six new albums to its catalogue, which has grown by leaps and bounds since the club's birth last spring.

Albums bought were: Mendelssohn's *Concerto in E Minor*, played by Joseph Szegedi and the London Philharmonic Orchestra; *Bach's Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings*, played by William Meingelberg and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra; a Gilbert and Sullivan album; a varied opera selection; an album of Strauss' waltzes. The other album, Brahms' *Variations on a Theme by Haydn*, played by Arturo Toscanini and the N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, was presented to the club by Mr. Ben Haggin, who lectured here on swing music a few weeks ago.

One of the records in the new song album, the *Song of the Volga Boatman* and the *Song of the Flea*, is unique, in that both selections are prefaced with a translation of the song in a broad Russian accent.

Anyone wishing to join the Music Club may do so by seeing Professor Godling, or inquiring at the main desk in the Goodell Library.

has been harrassed about ever since the system was inaugurated here in 1926. It merely may be stated here that cases of cheating may be dealt with effectively on the spot if students take it upon themselves to speak to offenders and call their bluff during exams; reporting must be resorted to, however, in the case of flagrant or recurrent violations of the pledge.

The writer of the communication mentions grudges. The Council acted on an obvious case involving a grudge last June, but such cases are easy to expose and occur so rarely any way that they are practically negligible. The writer further states that the Honor System is usually observed and very inefficient because it does not cover homework and class assignments. Would a Proctor System govern activity outside of classes? Under our system unless the instructor requires the pledge on homework, the work outside of class is the student's problem.

Is the Honor Council merely a manifestation of idealism blind to reality? Is the individual student himself incapable of being responsible for his own personal honesty, or the group incapable of maintaining and enforcing honesty in the face of a few dishonest actions? Or are the benefits of the Honor System to the majority more important than the activities of a few who supposedly go unchallenged?

Continued on Page 6

COLLEGE CALENDARS

FOR

— 1938 —

Mail Them to Your Friends — Ten Views of the Campus
Every Mass. State Student Should Want One
See Them at

The College Store
Clothing and
Haberdashery

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
35 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Eddie M. Switzer

Yale	4	2	2	.625
State	3	2	1	.583
Williams	2	2	1	.500

MILITARY BALL

Continued from Page 1

Bates; Robert Dunn, Louise McCann of Our Lady of the River College; John Swenson, Kay Rice; Alden Blodgett; Barbara Critchett; Philip Chase; Marjorie Hays of Springfield; Donald Allen, Virginia Heath; Richard Gell, Jane McKnight; Fred Riel, Ellen Miley of Turner Falls; Stanley Bess, Jean Lesinski of Holyoke; George Flannigan, Dorothy Clifford of Northampton; Richard Povey, Katherine Pratt of Worcester; David Johnson, Jean Moore; George Hoxie, Jean Eaton of Smith; Royal Allaire, Phila Vail; Leo Fay, Edna Morgan of Simeon; James Schumaker, Rose Elaine Agamian; Edna Slater, Olive Jackson; Roger Decker, Betty Gibson; Arthur Noyes, Barbara Barker of

Mt. Holyoke; Harold Storey, Freida Hall; Francis Wing, Louise Bowman; George Pitts, Emma Alvord; Clifford Lee, Virginia Pousley of Worcester; William Ferguson, Elizabeth Streeter; James Payson, Anne Conney; Philip Haskins, Rosalie Beaubien; David Hornhaber, Jean Phillips; Rex Avery, Louise Conner of Smith; William Cox, Garnet Gidwell; Kenneth Farrell, Arlene Laidy of Brookline; Ernest Davis, Elizabeth Seave; Herbert T. Traut, Sylvia Russell; Al Stevens, Betty Truman; Karl Widner, Marion Gunness; William Hiley, Marian Becker; Richard Giles, Jean Long; Robert Jones, Nancy Barker; Edward Newman, Betty Shedy; Jerry Katsbrook, Pearl Tomlin; David Treadway, Jane Sawyer of Mt. Holyoke; Jerry Talbot, Marian Shriver of Smith; John Crimmins, Ida Mahoney of

GEORGE NIDEN

Continued from Page 3

Joseph Larkin, James Payson, Alfred Rudge, Leo Santucci, Warren Tappin—40.

Succer: Henry Couper, captain. Abraham Goldman, manager, Crawford Adams, William Avery, Robert Poinberg, Robert Buzzee, Lane Giddings, Saul Gruner, Sam Gelub, Don Osley, Don Silverman—38; Milton

Auerbach, Robert Cain, Tom Lyman, Stanley Podolak, Everett Roberts, Charles Rodda—37; Earl Bowen—40. Cross-country: Mitchell NeJame, captain, Edward Handverger, manager, Ralph Ingram, Melvin Little—38; Lawrence Hixby, Laurence Pickard, Evi Scholz—39.

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 3

ed? Is the training in honesty which comes from personal responsibility and concern not significant? Is an

ideal of a realistic honor system one which we should cease striving for because a few have not caught the enthusiasm? Let us be true of all opinion, yet, as the communication of last week state, let us strengthen the ideals of the college by making more active our support and more vital our concern for an institution of which we may be justly proud.

P. Chase

Pres. Honor Council

Merry Christmas

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1937

No. 12

Massachusetts Collegian

A Happy New Year

CANOE JOURNEY HALTED BY COLD FEET AND WATER

Two State College students, more headstrong than heady, surrendered to King Winter, yesterday after making plans that would have put the Winter Carnival in a "prominent" place in all eastern newspapers.

The adventurous students had planned to set out tomorrow on a trip down the Connecticut River in a canoe with their goal as Orient Point on the tip of Long Island. The purpose of the trip was to determine the possibility of bringing their young lady friends—living on the island—up to the Massachusetts State College Winter Carnival, this February 11 and 12, via canoe.

The students planned to take along a fully equipped camping outfit in their open canoe and make overnight stops on their way down and back. The actual time for the trip had not been determined but they were really hoping to be back for final exams, still a necessary part of State College student life. The boys expected to be cold on the way down but had had something about "love will keep you warm" and held out little fear for the temperature on the trip back up the river.

With but three days to wait for their expedition, State's little Admiral Byrd tried a test run in the cold, cold waters of the Connecticut. They bumped around in swift currents and noted many ice flows; but most important, their hands and feet got cold and they began to see the many advantages offered by such modern means of travel as the heated train or bus. After a brief time in the water they pointed the prow of the "Bride of State's Carnival" toward the shore and rushed for a warm spot by the fireplace.

SKI PROGRAM TO BE A CARNIVAL FEATURE

As the feature event of the coming Winter Carnival, the music of Frank Hilly and his orchestra will be heard at the Carnival Ball, Friday night, February 11. The popular young maestro is at present rising rapidly with his sensational music and is in constant demand.

Further tentative plans for the annual carnival were announced by the co-chairmen, Eugene Gehring and C. W. Adams. Friday's events will include skating, tobogganing, and a fashion show in Bowker Auditorium. Plans are under way for a student luncheon at the Lord Jeffery Inn, after which will come the carnival ball from 9 to 11 p.m.

The second day of the carnival will see a ski meet at 9, to be held at Mt. Holyoke. In the afternoon there will be an exhibition of boxing and a basketball game. At the same time the Mass. State Freshmen will meet at a swimming meet with the Harvard varsity, and the State team will duel the alumni. The Mt. Hermon swimming team is being coached by "Chick" Cutter, former co-captain and swim star of the State. The scheduled time for the events will be announced in a future date.

Continued on Page 6

NEW COURSES AND SCHEDULE ADDED BY DEAN'S OFFICE

For the purpose of furthering its educational program in the field of government, the College Committee on Course of Study has approved three new courses in Political Science for the second semester. These courses are offered by the Department of Economics and will be taught by Dr. Charles J. Rohr, a new member of the faculty. Dr. Rohr is also directing the recently established governmental research service in cooperation with city, town, and county officials.

The new courses in Political Science, which will stress the functional aspect of government, are as follows: Political Science 62. The elements of Public Administration. A course in the administrative aspect of government. For juniors and seniors. Credit 3. Mon., Wed., Fri. 10:00-10:50 a. m.

Political Science 64. Municipal Government and Administration. A survey of the governmental structure and functions of American municipalities. For juniors and seniors. Credit 3. Mon., Wed., Fri. 8:00-8:50 a. m.

Political Science 94. Seminar. Research in the field of government and public administration. For seniors and graduate students. One or two 2-hour laboratory periods. Credit 3. Hours to be arranged.

The place of meeting for 62 and 64 will be arranged. For further information concerning these courses, apply at the office of the economics department, South College.

Several other new courses have been added complete descriptions of which will be found in the new catalog. These include: Education 76, a course considering duties and objectives of extension workers.

Olericulture 74, a course in the study of various factors concerning harvesting and marketing of vegetables produce.

Olericulture, 81, 82, each student being assigned problems which must be reported to seminar for discussion.

Continued on Page 6

Woes of Vacationing Freshmen Centered About Pressing Problem of Keeping up Appearances

Usually Hope Springs Eternal in the Freshman breast, but now with Christmas so near Dean's Saturday, the Freshmen are more worried than excited over the coming two weeks of vacation. Going home has so many responsibilities for poor, overworked Freshmen that it hardly seems worth the trouble required to drag the body home.

What's A Reputation

First of all, Freshmen, especially, have a collegiate reputation to uphold at home, and were beside the Freshman who dares to be seen in his home town without his loudest socks, his dirtiest saddle shoes, and his most learned expression. If he has failed to collect a few peculiar slang words, his pals regard him with suspicion, and even go so far as to sneer derisively, to coin a

phrase. And friends expect college to do miracles—the Freshman who looks the same as he did on September 20 is regarded as a moron who is getting absolutely nothing out of college life. An aroma of knowledge, or intellect, or something is expected, too, and remembering to look intelligent is decidedly trying, especially during vacation when one is supposed to relax, and not be constantly wondering if one looks as if he had some gray matter.

Yes! Aunt

And relatives are a big bother. Unfortunately, they seem interested in marks, and insist on asking embarrassing questions like "How are you getting along in your studies?" Our Freshman is forced to smile (and is it forced?) saying "Fine", hoping that he will not be barred from Heaven forever for a lie like that.

As if the average Freshman did not have enough to worry about with all this, he is also very likely to have girl trouble. No doubt upperclassmen learned their lesson in their distant youth, but Freshmen far enough away from home for the first time find it interesting to write devotedly to two girls at home, and still find time for a Mass. State co-ed. But comes a nice, long Christmas vacation, and our Freshman will have to be twins, a ventriloquist, and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—or else he returns to college a wiser man, but minus one girl.

Tska, Tska—such are the causes of one large unanimous headache for the class of '41. Time's a-waiting, Freshmen are worrying, and who wants a vacation anyway?

A. B. Degree Petitions Presented By Alumni, Student and Faculty Members

TRUSTEES HEAR OPINIONS OF ALL IN DAY LONG SESSION AT COLLEGE

Meeting representative students, faculty and alumni, the trustee committee on faculty and program of study conducted a hearing and lengthy discussion session last Tuesday morning on the question of instituting a Bachelor of Arts degree at Massachusetts State College. This open trustee hearing was held at President Baker's office.

Daley Signed For Carnival Ball; Plans Outlined For Big Weekend

At this early date, the outstanding event of the Winter Carnival promises to be the skiing program, for Charles Warren, Stockbridge School '35, and a member of the Eastern Professional Ski Club, has offered to present an exhibition of professional skiing by the members of his club. This organization is of national repute, and contains many outstanding exponents of the art of skiing. The club has given many public exhibitions, and recently presented performances at the Boston, and at the New York Gardens.

The Pathé News Reel shown at the

Amherst Theatre this week contained shots, taken at the New York Gardens, of this organization as the members performed during jumps and stunts before a thrill-seeking audience. Mr. Warren is one of a trio who presented a spectacular triple jump before the camera.

Mr. Warren, of Deerfield, Mass., has also offered his services as technical advisor of the skiing program. The professional exhibition, to be given at Bull Hill, will be by far the greatest attraction the carnival has offered, and is certain to be a spectacle few people will see equalled here.

NORTHFIELD HOST TO A. Y. H. GROUP

Acting for Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith, co-founders of the American Youth Hostels, President Hugh P. Baker has invited any of the student body of Massachusetts State College to spend the Christmas holidays at the national home of the famous movement in Northfield.

Every year hostellers from all over the country gather at Northfield for a grand reunion during Christmas vacation. Good skiing is enjoyed a few miles north of the hostel and the traditional charges of twenty-five cents per night plus a ten cent fuel charge will still hold. The only other prerequisite is that each visitor hold an A. Y. H. pass which costs but one dollar for those under twenty-one and only two dollars for those over twenty-one.

President Ham, of near-by Mount Holyoke College has extended the same invitation to his students as have educational leaders all over the country.

RED CROSS GOAL OF \$200 CLEARED

The Adelpia announces that the 1937 Red Cross drive has resulted in a total of \$202.17, an increase over last year's sum and a mark better than the goal set at two-hundred dollars before the drive opened.

Although not much over the goal, the Adelpia feels satisfied with the drive as contributions were accepted from nearly every group at the college. In view of the present economic depression it had been doubted that the students would be able to raise the necessary sum.

The drive committee wishes to thank all students, faculty, and friends as well as fraternities, sororities and clubs, that aided in the drive, for the part they have played in helping reach the Red Cross goal. The drive, which is an annual affair at the State College, enables the college community to make its contribution to the yearly Red Cross roll call. As in past years the students have responded well.

OPERETTA TRYOUTS ARE NOW COMPLETED

Tryouts for the Operetta Raddi-gore by Gilbert and Sullivan, which will be presented April 29, and 30, have been completed.

The following cast has been chosen from over 50 applicants: Rose Maybud ... Barbara Strode '38; Dame Hannah ... Rosa Kohls '40; Mad Margaret ... Marion Maschin '39; Zorah ... Bertha Antes, S.S.A. '38; Robin Oakapple ... Ivan Cousins; Richard Dauntless ... Myron Hagar '40; Sir Despard Margatroyd ...

Old Adam ... Albert Sullivan '40; Sir Roderick Margatroyd ... John Osmun '40

Chorus of professional bridesmaids: Ethel Seal '38; Marion Millet '41; Winifred Gies '41; Ida Davis '40; Eoryl Barton '40; Katherine Spalight '38; Cynthia Carpenter '38; Marjorie Harris '39; Mabelle Booth '39.

Guests: Fletcher Frosty '40; Francis Smith '39; Roy Morse '40; E. S. Hubbard '41; Roger Lindsay '40; Roy Mault '38; George Tokey '40; Clark Wildner '38; Isadore Cohen '40.


All members of the cast should see Mr. Stratton before vacation to receive parts for study. Mr. Stratton expects the production, which will go into rehearsal early in February, to be exceptional. Professional costumes, scenery, and orchestration are going to be hired.

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COLLEGE OUTFITTER





Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

LET THERE BE LIGHT

With news reaching us from Boston about a proposed "University of Massachusetts," and with the Trustee committee hearing on the A.B. degree occurring during the past week, the two issues involved have perhaps become needlessly confused. Any association of the immediate adoption of the A.B. degree with the future establishment of a University of Massachusetts is unfortunate and tends to belud the issue at hand.

The granting of an A.B. degree at Massachusetts State College is a matter distinct and separate from the rumored founding of a State University in this Commonwealth. The desire on the part of students, faculty, and alumni, for the adoption of the Bachelor of Arts degree is based on certain definite grounds. The awarding of the A.B. to students of the State College who are qualified to receive such a degree will be merely a recognition of the type of work that they have accomplished, and will undoubtedly aid them to enter proper graduate schools, and to secure positions for which they qualify. The granting of an A.B. degree will make the Science degree, now awarded indiscriminately to arts and science students, more meaningful. These are the major reasons why the Arts degree is desired.

There is however no relation between the proper recognition of work now done by the students at the State College, and the founding of a University of Massachusetts. Nor does it follow that such recognition will lead to establishment of a State University, here or elsewhere. There are many colleges in New England which offer both degrees and which have remained colleges.

The matter of the State University for Massachusetts is one which has been speculated upon for many years by people of the state. As far back as 1923, the University question has been raised, and in that year a commission under George F. Zook, appointed to make a survey of the educational system of Massachusetts, discussed the problem in their official report. For many years now the idea of a University has been toyed with, and repeatedly bills have been introduced in the legislature at Boston. Thus the University issue ante-dates the A.B. issue and the two should in nowise be associated.

The University of Massachusetts is something to be considered for future years. It will only become a fact if it is sought for by the citizens of the Commonwealth. It can only materialize if the residents of Massachusetts feel the need for such an institution, and if they feel able to support it. Whether or not there will ever be founded a State University is a matter for conjecture, a matter to be decided in future years.

The granting of an A.B. degree, however, is of immediate importance. A proper recognition of the work completed by the arts students will be an invaluable aid to the students affected, and will bestow upon both the Science and the Arts degrees fuller meaning than is proposed by the P.S. as it is granted now. Matters of immediate importance should not be confused with those of speculative future value. The granting of an A.B. degree should be considered in the light of its own merit, and should not be associated with any other issue.



"Man the Unknown"

An outline of life:
Man is born.
Man grows up.
Man kicks the bucket.
Man is buried.
Man turns to dust.
Grass grows from dust.
Horses eat grass.
Moral: You never can tell what you're getting when you eat at the cafe.
It's a great life if you don't week-end.

We hear that the Military Ball committee were rather provoked about that junior who knew about the Fenton Brothers—they thought they'd kept it all a secret . . . anyway we take it all back, we found out later that there were two juniors . . .

Mystery has again appeared on our little campus. The other night a freshman walking back to North College was astounded by the appearance between the Mem Building and Drill Hall of an apparition in the form of a blonde girl in a white evening gown. The "ghost" appeared to be trying to decide which way to go, and finally set off in the direction of the Abbey. "She was sobbing her heart out," reported the excited student later, but when questioned as to his mode of action, he replied that he just stood and watched her. We understand that the boys have undertaken to give him a few lessons.

One of the professors mentioned that he was particularly sensitive to horse meat, which always makes him violently ill, as a result of toxin anti-toxin inoculations. It has been suggested that he try a meal at the Cafe . . .

And speaking of meat, things have come to a pretty pass when the home ec majors here can't tell ham from veal. If you don't believe it, ask one of the sorority house managers who came home to find the girls cutting up a perfectly beautiful ham and preparing it as veal cutlets.

"T. B. or not T. B.," mused the doctor as he exrayed the patients lungs.

We have received another communication: a freshman wants to know when the sniping season closes . . .

Continued from Last Week

Last week we left Hairywolf as he gave a rebel yell and then a locomotive for himself. In such good voice was he that the theatre was soon almost entirely empty. (The curtains backstage part. A man dressed in monk's costume appears. Mama, it's that Canterbury man again!)

Hawser: Whan thatte Aprille with her shoures sotes . . .
Sir Philip Niny: (Appearing suddenly) Come, Sleep! Where's Stella?
Sir Tom Calory: (idea) Wherefore came Launcelot unto . . .
Hairywolf: What the—? Hey, you guys don't come in till the next lecture!
(His sword swings. So does the curtain. Fortunately it hits Hairywolf, ending the play, and, we hope, the hero. Some martyr burns down the theatre. On the next examination, you will be responsible for Chaucer, Malory, and—(GROANS)

(Guess Who): "I've been standing here for ten minutes, and there is so much confusion that I can hardly hear myself speak."
(Voice in the rear): "Don't worry, you're not missing much."

What junior claims that she has never heard of General Franco . . . who set off the firecracker in the library the other night . . . and then there was the freshman co-ed who wondered why the Greek letter sororities go Russian at this time of year!

FINAL EXAM, SCHEDULE

Monday, Jan. 21, 8-10 a. m.	OL A
Eng 67	OL G, B
Hist 61	
Math 55	MB B
Math 51 I	DH A
MB 51	VL B
Vet 51	201A
Ag Ec 75	OL D
Ger 75	OL D
Home Ec 75	EB K
Math 91	MB G
Mil 75	DH B
Monday, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	G Aud, 26, 28
Psych 26	112, 114, 116, 111, 102
Monday, 2-4 p. m.	G Aud
Fresh Course 5	P Ed
Phys Ed 3	CH C
Ent 51	EB H
Zool 51	EB K
Land Arch 81	WH
Phys Ed 75	Micro Bldg
Tuesday, Jan. 23, 8-10 a. m.	Aud.
Eng 25	WH B
Hort 51	HM 110
Hort 51	112, 114
Phil 61	PL B
Phys 51	102
As. Hus 75	CH B
Bot 75	G 28
Chem 79	G 28
Eng 79	OL A, B
For 75	F 209
Fren 79	OL E
Home Ec 83	110
Tuesday, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	G 26, 28
Eng 1	F 102, 209
Mr. Dubois	G Aud
Mr. Goldberg	OL C, D
Mr. Helming	OL A, B
Miss Horrigan	112, 114
Mr. Prince	111
Mr. Rand	
Mr. Troy	
Eng 2	
Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.	111
Eng 53	OL C, B
Wednesday, Jan. 26, 8-10 a. m.	WH
Draw 31	201A
Ag Ec 57	G Aud
Chem 51	G 28
Ed 51	111, 113
Eng 65 11	OL B
Flori 51	F 102
Ger 81	OL B
Math 53	MB A
Music 61	M Bldg
Phys Ed 57	OL C
Soc 53	OL C
An Hus 91	102
Land Arch 75	WH B
Phys Ed 77	P Ed
Psych 85	110, 114
Wednesday, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	G Aud, 26, 28
German 1, 5, 25	OL B, C, D
Mr. Elliott	102, 111, 112, 114
Mr. Julian	
Mr. Lyle	
Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.	102
An Hus 1	F 209
Hort 1	CH B
An Hus 73	110
Bot 63	EB H
Ent 53	EB K
Ent 81	HM 110
Hort 51	
Hort 51	
Thurs., Jan. 27, 8-10 a. m.	EB 1, K
Zool 25	CH A
Bot 61	OL A, B
Eng 55	F 209
For 65	114
Home Ec 51	MB A
Math 57	P Ed
Phys Ed 59	EB F
Zool 65	CH B
Bot 77	FL 204
Dairy 75	G 26
Ed 77	F 106
Flori 75	P 210
Pom 77	OL E
Soc 75	
Thursday, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	CH A; EB D
Bot 1	G Aud, 26, 28
Chem 3	
Thursday, Jan. 27, 2-4 p. m.	112, 114
Chem 1	G Aud, 26, 28
Chem 25	
Friday, Jan. 28, 8-10 a. m.	CH A
Bot 25	

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 16	6:45 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi Initiating meeting
7:00 P. M. Pre-Med club meeting	8:00 P. M. Basketball — Middlebury — here
Friday, December 17	8:00 P. M. Basketball — M. 1. T. — here
9:00 P. M. Sigma	Kappa Sigma
Theta Chi	Alpha Lambda Mu
S. A. E.	
Saturday, December 18	12 M. Christmas recess
8:45 clinic — Metawamie, Northfield	
Monday, January 3	Classes begin
Tuesday, January 4	Phi Arts Council
Wednesday, January 5	3:30 P. M. Hockey — New Hampshire — here
Springfield Community Concert — Crooks	
Pittsfield Community Concert — Marian Anderson	
3:45 P. M. Debating meeting — O. L. Union Agricultural meetings — Warren	
Dairy 25	FL 204
Hist 25	OL C
Bot 61	CH B
Ec 55	111, 113
Eng 71	OL A, B
Home Ec 61	314
Chem 75	G 28
Ec 75	G 28
Ent 79	EB K
Land Arch 79	WH B
Math 75	MB A
Phys Ed 73	P 210
Psych 89	114
Soc 75	OL D
Vet 75	VL B
Friday, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	Fren 1, 5, 7
Miss Houllet	F 102, 104
Mr. Fraker	OL C, D
Mr. Goding	OL A, B
*Eng 29 Ila (Mr. Helming)	111
*Eng 29 Ila, Vla, Vlla, Vlla (Miss Horrigan)	OL Aud.
*Students having a conflict this hour between Eng 29 and French will take the Eng 29 exam in the afternoon section as indicated below.	
Friday, 2-4 p. m.	OL B
Eng 29 Ila, Ixa (Mr. Helming)	OL Aud.
Eng 29 Iva, Va, Vla	OL Aud.
(Miss Horrigan)	
Eng 29, "29" sections (Mr. Dow)	Aud.
Saturday, Jan. 29, 8-10 a. m.	G Aud
Chem 31	CH B
Bot 31	G 28
Ec 53	EB K
Ent 55	EB K
Ger 55	OL B
Hist 53	OL B, C
Math 55	MB B
Phys Ed 53	PL B
Pom 53	P Ed
Home Ec 87	EB B
Zool 85	EB B
Saturday, Jan. 29, 10:15-12:15 p. m.	Hist 1
Mr. Caldwell	OL B, C, D
Mr. Cary	EB D, K
Orient 1	G Aud, 26, 28
Ed 65 1 & 11	111, 113, 114
Dairy 51	FL 204
Elem Food 51	110
Flori 51	F 102
Hort 51	HM 110
Vet 51 (Dairy & Pout)	VL B
Saturday, 2-4 p. m.	WH
Draw 25	312
Pout 25	201A
Ag Ec 79	110
As. Hus 53	112
Ent 57	EB K
Math 63	MB D
Bot 85	Micro Bldg
Dairy 77	FL 204
Flori 81	F 106
Hist 75	OL C
Zool 75	EB B
Acric 81	G Aud, 26
Soc 81	114
Ag Ec 87	EB D
Besking 81	F 209
Hort 87	111
Law 825	

POEM OF THE MONTH

DECEMBER

NIGHT
(Stanzas patterned after the Japanese hokku)

i
Shadows shudder
So sudden where sunlight swept,
My heart, though dark, is warm.

ii
The gourmand clouds,
Smacking black and shapeless lips
Enjoy a feast of stars.

iii
Wind-maddened trees
Are huge, black voodoo dancers
Swayed by deliriant drums.

iv
Cobblestone pools,
Pallid, murky mirrorlets,
Quiver, heralding rain.

by Sidney Rosen '39
Judge: Clyde W. Dow.

DOROTHY NICHOLS CHOSEN HONORARY COLONEL AT MILITARY BALL FRIDAY
R. O. T. C. Event Pronounced The Best In Recent Years | Lorleberg, Sister

HONORARY COLONEL

OLDS GIVES LECTURE ON JAPANESE PRINTS BEFORE FINE ARTS COUNCIL
Poultry Club Plans | Lecturer, U. S. Agent For Adachi, Tells of Process

Collegiate Digest

Volume VI Issue 2



He's in training for world honors
Champ . . . of Harvard University's ice cream eaters, Freshman David Mitchell can consume 18 ordinary servings of the dessert at one sitting.



"Oh!" said the director, but the chorus kept on singing
Surprise This unusual candid camera study of the Purdue University choir in action shows Director Al Stewart leading his famed musical group during a recent nation-wide radio broadcast.



Bottle Brigade That's the name of this portion of the famed Texas Christian University swing band, and they're swinging it to the tune of "Sweet Sue" played on bottles. The bottles are tuned by adjusting the levels of the liquid in them, with the big bottles on the left furnishing the bass notes.

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Boss of MSCW's beauty court
Queen Mary Lucille Ward, Mississippian, State College for Women senior, was recently voted "most beautiful" of all the members of the student body.



They're learning all about good behavior
Pointers ... on what and what not to do were given this special social behavior class at Hunter College by Mrs. Catherine Meigs (seated).



Research An unusual photo study of a science student at work in a laboratory. This picture was taken in a Fenn College science workshop.

Marine to President



Mt. Holyoke's first male president
To the lone society of two men who are presidents of eastern women's colleges, has now been added Dr. Roswell Gray Ham. An ex-captain in the U. S. Marines, he has been selected to head Mt. Holyoke College, the first male president in its 101 years. It began as a female seminary in 1836, today is pioneer among schools to offer higher education to women.
It took almost a regiment of Marines to overcome the opposition to Dr. Ham's appointment. He personally was under no harsh scrutiny. He had taught in Woman's College of Albertus Magnus and had faced co-eds at the Universities of California and Washington. It was just that under woman's hands, notably those of retiring 74-year-old President Mary Emma Wooley, Mt. Holyoke had grown to an eight-and-a-half million endowment. During her 37-year administration, enrollment has doubled, the faculty quadrupled.
Dr. Ham is 43, six-foot-three, a native of California. For 16 years he taught at Yale, a good part of that time as professor of English. He is much younger than Smith's William Allan Neilson and Vassar's Henry Noble McCracken, who have learned to delight their girls with clowning.

by CHUCKY ROSEN OF
Judge: Clyde W. Dow.

DOROTHY NICHOLS CHOSEN HONORARY COLONEL AT MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

R. O. T. C. Event Pronounced The Best In Recent Years
Lorleberg, Sister

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Royalty

Thirteen University of Illinois coeds (left) formed the court of honor for the pageantry which preceded each Illinois football game. Each of the Big Ten schools and Notre Dame was represented by a girl from the school's state or community.
Kitty Lou Loper (right) was the football queen at Wittenberg College in Springfield, O. She ruled over homecoming festivities.



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I BELIEVE IN GIVING MEN GIFTS THEY CAN USE. SO I'M GIVING THAT SPECIAL 1-LB. CHRISTMAS TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

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Camels
MADE FROM FINER, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
Give Camels for Christmas! There's no doubt about how much people appreciate Camels—the cigarette that's made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. A gift of Camels carries a double greeting from you. It says: "Happy Holidays and Happy Smoking!"

Prince Albert
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool, thanks to its "crimp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.

(right) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

(left) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

(above) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

(right) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidior that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.

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After the Games Are Over Grid Stars Return to Books and Classes To Catch Up on Their Studying



These classmates are foes on the gridiron
Tony Blazine (left), Chicago Cardinal tackle, and Edgar Manske, Chicago Bear end, are classmates in the law school of Loyola University, where both are taking post-graduate work.



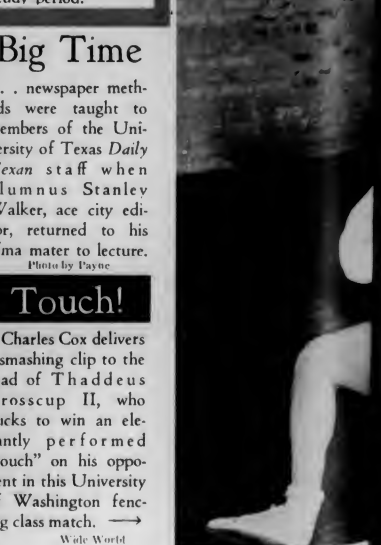
Gridiron speedster slows down for his studies
William C. Hutchinson (left), Dartmouth's sensational back, gives a few classroom pointers to a teammate, Tackle George Summers.



This quarterback helps out underclassmen
Nile Kinnick, University of Iowa quarterback, college by being a proctor in a university dormitory.



All play and no work
... bring ineligibility, so Sid Luckman (right), Columbia University triple-threat ace, bones for recitation during a class study period.



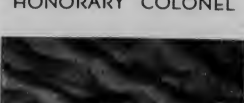
Big Time
... newspaper methods were taught to members of the University of Texas Daily Texan staff when alumnus Stanley Walker, ace city editor, returned to his alma mater to lecture.

Touch!
Charles Cox delivers a smashing clip to the head of Thaddeus Grosscup II, who ducks to win an elegantly performed "touch" on his opponent in this University of Washington fencing class match.

DOROTHY NICHOLS CHOSEN HONORARY COLONEL AT MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

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He heads America's young farmers
J. Lester Poucher, 18-year-old University of Florida sophomore, is the newly elected head of the Future Farmers of America.



New System ... of music instruction for students who are studying to become teachers has been inaugurated at Temple University. They are being taught to compose music by being made familiar with the basis rhythm as used in the primitive days by savages and ancient tribes.



She's teaching the "Barrymore style" of dramatics
Artist-Teacher Bringing with her the teaching of Ethel Barrymore, her famous mother, Ethel Barrymore Colt instructs the drama students of Beaver College in the art of modern dramatics. She's shown giving pointers to Barbara Lewis and Maude Manogue.

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Talks to Business-Men

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FINAL EXAM, SCHEDULE

Monday Jan 24 8:10 a m

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 16
9:45 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi initiation
meeting



Every day is derby day for Butler seniors. . . of the variety so proudly being displayed here are worn by all Butler University seniors. Well-enforced rules prohibit other than seniors to wear derbies on the campus. Shown here are William Olsen, Roger Hooker, Robert Sorenson and James Stalkers.



She's a student of rare flowers. Betty Diltz, Mundelein College freshman, says "orchids to botany field trips" after visiting suburban Chicago greenhouse recently to examine specimens of rare blooms.

Aides for Nation's Disease Fighters

An increasingly important branch of medical training is that given in medical technology courses to prepare laboratory workers to assist medical scientists in the diagnosis and treatment of disease. One of the largest departments of this kind is that at the University of Minnesota, where future technologists must complete a four-year course for a degree. The first three years of this course are spent in the arts college and the medical school, the final year in securing practical experience in hospital laboratories, scenes from which are shown here.



Microscopic examinations . . . require careful and skilful preparation. Here Nell Heino Louise Reed prepare a piece of tissue for mounting on a microscope.



X-ray machine operation . . . an important part of the course. Here a student is demonstrating the correct method of centering an x-ray tube above the part of the body to be photographed.



Blood donors . . . must be tested so that their blood properties can be determined.



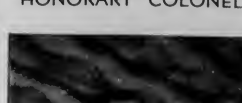
One of Collegiate Digest's Behind-the-Scenes Stories of Higher Education

Judge: Clyde W. Dow.

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Getting Mail . . . is a popular morning between-classes activity at the College of William and Mary, and no pun was intended, either. The white-washed postoffice of restored Williamsburg is in the background.



Sylvia Sidney rules student desks in India, too. . . adorn the walls above the study desks in universities in India. Pictures of Gandhi, Sylvia Sidney, an English beauty queen and the god Krishna reflect here the clash of old mystic tradition and modern English influence in the minds of these young people.



Double Workout. Dr. George Sandgren, Brigham Young University graduate, wanted more exercise than one punching bag could give him, so he developed this two-bag outfit.



Fashion stylists are going to the dogs. . . are the latest additions to Betty Coed's ensemble. Members of this University of Missouri trio are wearing the dog collar belts that are so popular on the Showme campus these days.

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First jazz lecture course

Music ... appreciation is being taught at New York University by the popular dance band leader, Vincent Lopez. He's shown giving the first lecture of the course.



"Learning by Doing"

... is the educational slogan of Bennington College students, where most of the students' time is spent on individual projects. This student is learning current world history from a late edition.

Photo by Ximena de Angulo for Wide World

year!

FINAL EXAM, SCHEDULE

Monday Jan 23 10:10 a.m.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, December 16
6:45 P. M. Phi Kappa Phi initi
meeting



"Ladies" of the ensemble
Chorus ... cuties of the current Mask & Wig Club production at the University of Pennsylvania are shown as they went through their routine during the first dress rehearsal.



She's testing perfume strength
Mechanical Nose If your perfume is potent, or too weak, a laboratory device will tell you in exact numbers just what strength is. It's called the osmoscope, and it's being demonstrated by Martha Hunkapillar, junior in the University of Oklahoma school of pharmacy.

Judge: Clyde W. Dow.

DOROTHY NICHOLS CHOSEN HONORARY COLONEL AT MILITARY BALL FRIDAY

R. O. T. C. Event Pronounced
The Best In Recent Years

Miss Dorothy Nichols was elected honorary Colonel of the Massachusetts State College R. O. T. C. by the junior and senior military men at the annual Military Ball held last Friday evening in the Drill Hall.

The announcement of the selection of the Honorary Colonel was made especially colorful by the double line of junior and senior cadet officers. The cadet officers marched onto the floor in a column of two's. At a command from their leader, Cadet Lieutenant Robert Lyons, the military majors formed two lines facing each other. The Honorary Colonel with her escort, Cadet Lieutenant William Avery, walked to the front of the hall between the two lines of saluting juniors and beneath the crossed sabers held by the seniors. The announcement of Miss Nichols as Honorary Colonel was read by Lieutenant Colonel Applington, after which a military cape was put on the Honorary Colonel and flowers were given to her. Miss Nichols then left the hall followed by her honorary guard of cadets.

At various times during the evening the orchestra presented unique variety numbers, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed by the attending couples. The decorations in blue and gold added much to the atmosphere of the evening, while the well decorated soldiers presenting the many aspects of military drill were very well done and entirely unexpected.

The Ball was well attended and was judged by many seniors to have been the best one in their four years of college. Much praise must be given to the committee in charge for the fine decorations, for the selection of a high quality dance band, and for their hard work in general.

Forensic Teams Will Debate AIC by Radio

For the first time in the history of Massachusetts State College the debating team will go on the air at the home team. Some Sunday afternoon next February the M. S. C. debating team will meet with the American International College over WMAZ. John Hoar, captain of the debating team, and Alfred Swiren, manager, both of whom debated over the air last year against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia, will be the home team at that time. The question will be resolved that the National Relations Board should be empowered to force the arbitration of all industrial disputes.

John Hoar is also the president of the Rotator Daughters and a member of Adelphi. He won the Flint Oratorical contest in his freshman year, and won the Burnham Declamation prize. Mr. Swiren is a member of the Collegian board, the Index board, and the Religious Council, and won the Flint Oratorical contest last year.

Lorleberg, Sister Termed a Success

Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, Richard Lorleberg, pianist, and Grete von Bayer, cellist, gave a joint recital in the Memorial Building. This concert climaxed a series of informal concerts which the artists had given Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

The program was well varied, and gave both Mr. Lorleberg and his sister full opportunity to display their individual talents. The outstanding feature, Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," for cello and piano, was excellently played for so difficult a piece. Mr. Lorleberg seemed a little nervous at first and produced a few rasping tones, but this was easily overlooked as he became more settled and his bow brought forth that beautiful mellowness of sound that only a cello can make.

Mr. Lorleberg was at his best in his second group of selections: Sarabande, Canto Amoroso, and Gavotte. In the latter selection, Mr. Lorleberg skillfully played many harmonies, double stop trills, and other difficult intricacies, but Mr. Lorleberg played it well, and at a lively pace.

Madame von Bayer's piano solos were well played, though with a certain amount of overheaviness and forte. Her Brahms and Schumann group of selections was better than her Chopin.

S. R.

CLEVER INVENTIONS ARE WORK OF KOLLEN

It has recently come to our attention that there is a rather ingenious graduate student over in the Chem. building. His name is Myron Kollen, and he comes from Holland, Mich.

Mr. Kollen has to his credit two or three small but clever inventions, one of which is at present being used in two of the departments here on campus. This apparatus is a thermodynamic relay, which is used to govern temperature of water baths. It is being used in the Vet. Science building on certain experiments and in the Physical Lab. in the Chem. building.

In his own research work on corrosion and conductivity determinations, he uses small amplifiers which he made himself. Besides all this Mr. Kollen is a glass-blower of some skill. He makes up the equipment that he needs in his work, including condensing tubes, and flasks and tubes of odd shapes and sizes.

Mr. Kollen is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Mich., receiving an A.B. degree there. This is his second year at M. S. C., where he is doing research work and assisting in the qualitative and physical chem. laboratories.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS

HONORARY COLONEL



Dorothy Nichols

ARMSTRONG FINDS A NEED FOR EVERGREEN

"We need more evergreens on the campus," said William H. Armstrong, superintendent of grounds, this week in discussing the barrenness of our campus during the winter months. "They should be planted in well-placed groups, rather than in rows," he continued, "and they would relieve us of some of the starkness of bare branches."

Continuing in its campus beautification work, the grounds department is at present planting evergreens in the ravine, in an attempt to give this part of the campus a touch of dark, winter-greenness. Several dead trees, among the last survivors of a virgin forest, are being removed by the department. The trees have died from smoke and old age.

Under consideration for the further improvement of the ravine, is the construction there of a natural

Continued on Page 4

SUGGESTION
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College
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OLDS GIVES LECTURE ON JAPANESE PRINTS BEFORE FINE ARTS COUNCIL

Poultry Club Plans For Joint Meetings

The newly formed college Poetry Circle held an initial meeting Thursday at seven in the Seminar Room of the Old Library with nine students and two faculty members present. The meeting was devoted to planning the future program of the circle and to the reading of original manuscripts by authors—discussions of an interpretive nature following the readings.

A hope was expressed by Sidney Rosen '39, as chairman, that joint meetings could eventually be held with colleges. For the present, frequent meetings will be held, to which interested students are invited to bring their work for reading and discussion. For varied interest, a system is later to be organized for the discussion of favorite poets.

The next meeting will be held after the Christmas holidays, at a time to be announced. Students who would like to attend are urged, while at home, to look up their old poems, or take the time to write new ones. A cordial welcome is extended to all in they bring one or more manuscripts and be willing to read them.

WORKS OF AMHERST POETS INTRODUCED

This is Their Acre, a collection of poems written by Amherst authors, and rising out of Amherst itself, is enjoying a brisk sale since its appearance yesterday morning in the windows of our local bookshops—Lowell's and the Lord Jeffrey Bookshop.

It has been given an enthusiastic sendoff by William Lyon Phelps who, speaking here in Amherst on "Truth and Poetry," has referred to the pieces in this collection as poetically "transfiguring" the town.

Reasonably priced at \$1.25, and of attractive form, as well as of valuable content, "This Is Their Acre" is proving popular as a souvenir and Christmas gift book. Within its covers are poems by Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, David Morton, Martha Dickinson Bianchi, George A. Wheeler, Robert Francis, and John Thibault. In addition to the poems themselves, there is a general introduction, and a brief biographic sketch for each poet represented. Since the present edition of "This Is Their Acre" is limited, it should prove to be a significant collector's item.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS
Fountain Pens and Pencils
Congress Playing Cards
1938 Designs
College Pennants and Banners
Latest Books
Athletic Equipment
Ice Skates and Skis
A. J. HASTING
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A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
To All Our Friends
At Massachusetts State College

THOMAS F. WALSH
COLLEGE OUTFITTER

Lecturer, U. S. Agent For Adachi, Tells of Process

At the Fine Arts Lecture, Tuesday, Mr. H. Irving Olds, American agent for the Adachi prints, and an expert on the subject of Japanese prints, gave an extremely interesting talk on the history and process of producing these prints; a fine collection of which has been hanging in the Memorial Building for the last week.

Mr. Olds first explained the variations in the process as it has changed over the period of prints, from 1650-1850, and to make the lecture more interesting, actually made a print from prepared wood blocks; he explained that the finest prints were made from engraved cherry-wood blocks, a different block for each color, and that each block is applied individually to the print. Mr. Olds demonstrated that three people are responsible for each print: the artist, the engraver, and the printer, and although the artist alone gets the credit, all are essential to a great print.

After he had reviewed the process, Mr. Olds then told briefly the history of the prints to 1850 when the art for illustration; starting with the black and whites of 1650, tracing the change in color from hand application to black printing, bringing the discussion up through the golden age of the prints to 1850 when the art stopped. He included in the latter part of the lecture a mention of the six greatest artists of Japan, and showed representative examples of their works.

Placement Talks to Be by Business-Men

Successful business men and technicians will address seniors in a series of four to eight lectures from January to May. The purpose of these lectures, according to Mr. Glatfelter of the Placement Service, is to enable seniors to choose their vocations more easily and sensibly.

Production, salesmanship, accounting, finance, and insurance are the fields in business to be covered by some of the speakers. Other speakers will treat the technical and scientific professions.

"Since 25% of the graduates of M. S. C. usually find positions in general industry and about 50% in scientific and technical fields, the lectures which will be given by these successful business men and technicians will prove to be of much practical value," says Mr. Glatfelter.

In former years, Mr. Glatfelter lectured to the seniors on job-finding technique.

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Published every Thursday by the students.

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"The design was to open the door to a liberal education for this large class at a cheaper cost from being close at hand and to tempt them by offering not only sound literary instruction, but something more applicable to the productive employments of life. It would be a mistake to suppose it was intended that every student should become either a farmer or a mechanic, when the design comprehended not only instruction for those who hold the plow or follow a trade, but such instruction as any person might need—with all the world before them where to choose—and without the exclusion of those who might prefer to adhere to the classics."

statement of purpose of land grant colleges made by Mr. Morrill, reprinted from U. S. Department of Interior, Office of Education Bulletin (1930).

VOTE NEXT WEEK

Next week's convocation program sponsored by Adelphia will be one of interest to all undergraduates. The convocation will be conducted in the form of an Academic Activities forum and students will be given the opportunity to vote on increases in their activities tax.

These increases are being requested in order that present standards that prevail in certain of the academic activities may be sustained. Both the Index and the Band at present feel the need of greater appropriations. With the growth of the college, it is felt that if the yearbook is to be a truly representative historical representation of all that transpires at M. S. C., it is necessary that more funds be made available. The Band, which has never had a regular appropriation from the student activities tax, feels that if it is to be developed along with the college that it too should receive a regular student appropriation.

Voting next Thursday will be in orderly fashion, by ballot at the close of convocation. Students should make it a point to attend this convocation to vote thoughtfully on these, and other issues upon which they will be called to decide. They should consider during the next week the merits of the academic activities as a part of their college education, and as a part of their campus life. They should consider in what ways their college life can be enriched if the additional appropriations are made.

THOMAS J. ENRIGHT

The passing of Thomas J. Enright on Christmas Day came as a shock to all of us who knew him. His unexpected death during the recent holiday recess deprived his class of one of its outstanding men, whose loss cannot be compensated for. In his quiet, reserved manner, Tom Enright won his way into the hearts of all with whom he came in contact. During his career at the State College, he made his lasting contribution to the campus life. As a freshman he was editor-in-chief of the Freshman Handbook, and this year ably filled the position of Associate Editor of the Collegian.

To his family and friends, the Collegian expresses its sympathy for the loss of a loving son and a sincere friend.



Just to start the New Year, or so they tell us, off right, we've decided to lend a helping hand and publish a list of New Year's Resolutions we wish they would make:

1. "I will cut my hair in 1938"—President Baker
2. "I will burn my grey felt hat and come out from behind those whiskers"—Kid's Gore.
3. "I will prepare my lecture outlines in advance"—Prof. Mackimmie
4. "Me too"—Prof. Prince.
5. "I will . . ." Basil Wood
6. "I won't"—Reinaerd.

We have decided to inaugurate the custom at M. S. C. of two weeks vacation 26 times a year . . . and speaking of vacations, we hear that one Senior didn't consider her wasted: she went out with her best pal's boy friend to help him pick out the pal's Christmas present, and took the whole vacation to do it in. P. S. the girls are no longer pals . . . and then there was the Freshman girl whose parents wanted her to sleep nights and stay awake days during vacation . . . some kind soul has informed us, tho, that since that crazy candid cameraman has quit prowling around the library, it is safe to go there and sleep again now.

and some of those dallianions—

Literature—a complicated gas-house term as in "Literature week," it's all covered with gravy."

Orchids—"Your kids may be cute, but orchids are cuter."

Hangover—a town in New Hampshire where Dartmouth college is located.

And speaking of New Year's (of course we were) then there was the cannibal's daughter who like the boys best when they were stewed . . . and then there was the student who didn't use toothpaste—his teeth were not loose . . . if you wear cotton, Japan gets "notion" say the Vassar girls . . . and speaking of stockings, Coquetteish Co-ed: How do you like my new hat? *

Ed (absentmindedly): Fine! But you have a run in one . . .

Latest faculty nickname: "Cuban"—because he's always at our heels . . .

A motorist was helping his extremely fat victim to rise. "Couldn't you have gone around me?" growled the victim.

"Sorry," said the motorist, sadly, "I wasn't sure whether I had enough gasoline."

—Kitty-Kat.

Objective—that which is thought of, as distinct from that which thinks. —Philosophy definition.

Woman, for instance.

And speaking of women — they have six stages in their lives—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman and the young woman.

Try it With Crackers

I bought a wooden whistle—and it was a wooden whistle.

I bought a steel whistle—and it steel wooden whistle.

I bought a tin whistle—now I tin whistle.

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been seen to earn their maintenance during the forenoon period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment."

—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 6
Union Agricultural Meetings—Worcester
Friday, January 7
Hockey—Union at Schenectady
Swimming—H. U.—there
Basketball—Springfield—here
Sigma Beta Chi
Saturday, January 8
Hockey—Hamilton at Clinton
Swimming—H. U.—there
Basketball—Springfield—here
Sigma Beta Chi
Sunday, January 9
Vespers—Professor James T. Cleland—Amherst College
Monday, January 10
Community Concert—Dulles Frantz—Amherst College
Tuesday, January 11
Hockey—Brown at Providence
Open House—Faculty Club
Wednesday, January 12
Basketball—Williams—here
Men's Glee Club M Building

Announcements

Transcripts

Students who desire transcripts of their records before March first are asked to submit their requests to the registrar's office at once. After the close of the first semester the work of recording grades will leave little time for the making of transcripts.

W. L. Machner

Registrations

All the students who wish to drive cars about campus must register their new numbers at the grounds department office immediately. A few have not done this, and should report at once.

Chem. Club

The first meeting of the Chem. Club in the new year will be Thursday, January 6, 1938 at 7:30 p. m. in Goessmann Hall, Room 28. The speaker for the evening will be C. J. Enemark of the Marvellum Paper Co. of Holyoke. His subject will be "Paper Converting." This subject will cover the Chemical and Physical phases of finishing paper for its various uses. He will illustrate with many samples of the product. The talk will be interesting and instructive. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club Meeting will be held this Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Mem Building. All are urged to come, for there will be an interesting demonstration presented by the Mello-Rio Banana Company.

Mathematics Club

On Tuesday evening, January 11, at 7 o'clock the Mathematics Club will meet in Room B at the Mathematics Building, George Brody '38 will discuss Relativity, and Ruth Jefferson '38 will speak on Dynamic Symmetry.

Bowling League

The bowling league which was formed by the members of the M.S.C. Faculty at the beginning of the season last year has entered its second season this year.

The league, formed by dividing the faculty into several groups, is now in its first round; the round to end on March 11. Although there will be insufficient time for a complete second round, some provision will be made for more playing after the completion of the first round. At the end of the season last year, a banquet was held by the league members, and it is expected that the procedure will again be followed this year.

The faculty, who have possession of all of the four alleys on Monday, and two of them on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights, seems to populate the basement of the Mem building quite heavily on these evenings, perhaps partially due to the unusually low price fifteen cents for two strings.

All of the bowling is done on the alleys in the basement of the Memorial building, which until this year were only three in number. During the summer, however, another alley was added and it has been noticed that they are even now busy almost continuously.

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

There will be a Tri Sig meeting at the home of Miss Louise Scarle at Northampton on Saturday, Jan. 7. Remember the Wednesday night meetings of the Sociology Club at the K. K.

Mr. Lester Needham of Adams Nursery, Westfield, will speak at "Nursery Showmanship" at the 13 meeting of the Hort. Club at Wilder Hall at 7:30. A large attendance is expected.

Stockbridge seniors are scheduled to have their pictures taken beginning today at Kinsman Studios. Amherst. A complete schedule will be posted outside the Short Course office. Please try to meet these appointments at the designated times.

Librarian Basil B. Wood gave an interesting talk on "Library Usage for Profit" at yesterday's convocation.

The following Hotel Students were employed as follows during the holidays: Eugen Gieringer, Harvard Faculty Club, Cambridge; Charles Olin and John Plotczyk, The Northfield, East Northfield, Mass.; Frank Whitman, Lake Placid Club, Essex County, N. Y.

Department Barn Dance

The combined classes of Stockbridge will hold an old-fashioned barn dance with Square Dances and Virginia Reels tomorrow night, Jan. 7, in the Drill Hall from 8 to 12 p. m. The highly-talented veteran Goodnow's Hill Billies from Orange, Mass., will furnish the music. Come depressed to represent your major and start off the New Year right by having a good time at this novel affair.

The chaprons will be Director and Mrs. Verbeck, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, and Mr. and Mrs. Dulliois.

Pres. Arnold Fischer has now fully recovered from slight injuries received in an automobile accident during the Christmas recess.

Vernon Doty has been made chairman of a committee to have charge of an important formal dance to be held February 26.

A report from the Student Health Committee commented on the way the house has been improving in recent years. Much credit for the improvement this year is due B. B. B. Berry, J. Olinio, and A. Riell as they did the final work of house-cleaning.

SPORTS

The hockey team will begin regular practice as soon as conditions permit. Veterans who have reported are Capt. Brown, Pearce, Bothfield, Collins, Johnson, Reid, and Treadwell.

Capt. L. Derby would still like to see more indoor track team candidates.

Basketball
Next week the Stockbridge basketball team will meet S. Deerfield at home on Monday, Chester at home on Tuesday, and Williston at Easthampton on Saturday. The starting line-up will probably find Hatcher at center, Deary and Guyott at forward positions, and Capt. Martell and Jakubowski at guards. All games will start at 7 o'clock. Be there to start our team off to a profitable season.

The following compose the first team squad: Capt. Martell, Deary, Doris, Fournier, Frey, Guyott, Hastings, Hufferd, Jakubowski, Kondratieff, Malony, Mander, McGary, Soderholm, Weymer.

Alumni News
John H. Ek, '32 was recently appointed Assistant Manager of the New Hampshire Egg Auction Inc., Derry, N. H.

Mr. Charles Deefe, Jr., '36, was married to the former Miss Port Jones at Bellows Falls, Ver., on December 20.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS
January 15, 1938

Saturday, 1 p. m.
Plane geometry . . . 80
Algebra . . . 80
English 1 and 2 . . . 100

OUR COLLEAGUES

A University of Rochester scientist, through "cloud chamber" apparatus and a camera, has trapped a rare third form of uranium. By studying its disintegration he has estimated the age of the earth to be 2,000,000,000 years. . . . That's what we call round numbers.

The Co-eds on the University of Vermont campus wrote a letter to the editor of *The Cynic* stating their views on the proposed ice skating rink in these ringing terms: ". . . we also think that skating is a very agreeable method of spending a social evening, and a pleasant change from the usual round of movies and dances." If this be method, then there be madness to it.

Advanced learning acquired at Groton, Harvard and Columbia University Law School was insufficient for President Roosevelt to learn how to speak correctly. This conclusion would follow if change brought by a Columbia professor . . . a woman at that . . . are true. She maintains that the President murdered the King's English on a recent speaking tour . . . My friends, pay no heed. The dame is probably a Republican.

We stole this bit of humor from the Extension Service Bulletin. It's about a miser "who appeared at the pearly gates and asked for admittance. When asked by what benefits or rights he hoped to attain this privilege, he replied, 'I gave a poor newsboy five cents for a paper one day when the newspaper only cost three.' After brief deliberation Saint Peter said, 'Give him his change and tell him to go to . . .'" Hell completes the joke.

The result of certain students lack of knowledge about chemistry at Stanford University is a purple dog. The dog, a pet of one of the fraternities, was the victim of a few students who thought their house needed a platinum blond. Accordingly, they dumped the animal into a tub of platinum dye. But instead of turning a golden white, the dog's brown coat took on a royal purple hue.

A University of Iowa professor has devised an "emotion meter" which he says measures the capacity of one's mood for love by the respiration in the palm of the hand. The machine would be of little use to the unlighted swain, said the inventor, because it takes a trained psychologist to interpret the romantic side of the readings . . . Could this be getting more students to study psych?

At a conference of air officials from twenty-two states recently held in Miami, it was advocated to include flying instruction in land grant colleges as a means of building up a reserve of aviators for national emergencies. "America lags in training its man power for war in the air, if that war ever comes. Give every junior and senior in land grant colleges the opportunity, at a nominal fee, to learn to fly," said Floyd E. Evans, Michigan state director of aeronautics.

Maybe if the varsity swimming team had a chance like the team of Rensselaer to practice during the holiday recess, Joe Rogers would have fewer gray hairs. The Rensselaer Polytechnic informs us that the varsity swimming team had made plans to go to Florida during the vacation.

Iron Work Is Topic At Arts Discussion

An interesting program of the Fine Arts Series was the lecture Tuesday, Jan. 4, in the Mem Building, on Iron Work, by John B. Newton of the Agricultural Engineering department. Mr. Newton first traced briefly the history of iron working from the work done by the Egyptians 4000 years ago to the present day, illustrating his talk with items from his fine collection of worked iron. Mr. Newton then explained and demonstrated some of the processes used in making the intricate designs.

Of greatest interest to the audience, probably, were Mr. Newton's many specimens of antique latches, locks, and hinges, some of them 200 years old, which he has picked up about the countryside. In many amusing shapes and designs, these illustrations showed graphically the development of modern methods and designs.

Two new radio programs originating from M. S. C. were scheduled to go on the air this week. From WSPR in Springfield, a program entitled "Dissecting the Novel" by C. Collis Lytle of the Language department, will be heard on Wednesdays at 4:30 p. m. A transcription of the program will also be broadcast at 7:30 p. m. on Thursdays through WIXAL.

The series of winter sports broadcasts, in similar vein with a series broadcast last year, will start on Friday at 5:00 p. m. The series will be conducted, as before, by Prof. Larry Briggs of the physical education department.

Combined with the news broadcasts which are still being presented by the college, the new programs make a total of an hour's time in which some department of the college is on the air.

STILL TIME TO JOIN



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WITH THE BAND

Frank Dailey's nationally known swing band which will play at the coming Winter Carnival Ball, February 11 and 12, is at present on tour of the west and can be heard over the radio evenings as the New Jersey combine swings around the circuit.

Finishing an engagement at a lake shore Chicago night spot tomorrow, Dailey and company will visit Detroit where they will hold forth at a gala club of the auto city before returning east. While in the midwest, the band will play at formal of Illinois and Purdue Universities.

Hood Scholarships Awarded Each Year

Each year at the beginning of the second semester four scholarships of two hundred dollars each are awarded to men and women of Massachusetts State College whose aims are set to promote farming as their life occupation, particularly in the field of products of milk. The awards are made possible through a gift from Charles H. Hood of H. P. Hood and Sons.

The four awards are distributed among the four classes, one to each class. In recent years the \$200 scholarship for freshmen has been awarded to four freshmen, each receiving fifty dollars. The other three scholarships have also been divided when it seemed that a better purpose would be served by helping several students, whose records were equal.

Awards are made only to members of the four year Agricultural Course. Student are judged on not only marks, but also character, physical ability, capacity for industry, financial needs, sincerity, and evidences of ability to expand and grow. Preferences are always given to the son or daughter of an H. P. Hood and Sons milk producer.

The Committee of Awards in charge of these scholarships consists of Dean Machmer, College Treasurer Fred C. Kenney, College Secretary Robert D. Hawley, and Prof. Rice, head of the Division of Agriculture of Massachusetts State College.

FRANTZ, PIANIST

Continued from Page 1
to appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra as soloist in New York and Philadelphia.

In scaling the heights, however, Mr. Frantz has not lost touch with the great body of college students through the country of which he himself was so recently an active member.

Mr. Frantz has been quoted as saying, "Too little credit has been given the young for their appreciation of serious music. I have found that young audiences enjoy Bach, Beethoven and the older masters. I like to play for a college audience."

In his program Mr. Frantz will include the following selections:

Three Choral Preludes Bach
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" Bach
"Now Comes the Gentle Saviour" Bach
"In the Mood" Beethoven
Variations on a Theme of Paganini Beethoven
Opus 35 Chopin
Six Etudes Chopin
No. 6 Chopin
No. 7 Chopin
No. 8 Chopin
No. 9 Chopin
No. 10 Chopin
No. 11 Chopin
No. 12 Chopin
Three Mazurkas Chopin
E minor Chopin
C sharp minor Chopin
Polonaise in A flat major Chopin

College training is of little use to a railroader, according to Union Pacific officials. It makes it harder for him to endure the monotonous detail he will find in railroading.

Academics Board Will Sponsor Forum Convocation Next Week

RESOLVED . . .

Rumor has it that 1938 is now with us, and even though New Year's Day has come and gone, Mass. State College ought to adopt a few resolutions during this traditional turning-over-a-new-leaf season, late or no. We offer a few suggestions—all in the interests of making this campus a veritable Utopia—we hope.

The cafeteria might promise absolutely that 1938 will see less cheese fondue and more steak served for ravenous students. Then never again would the walls of Draper Hall resound with the lament of those who hate cheese fondue, and the new year would be wonderful!

The Sophomore class might promise to take its golden head down from the clouds, even to break down and get human once in a while. Were this new year to be blessed by a few smiles from austere Sophomores on very special occasions, the Freshmen would appreciate it.

The Senate could resolve not to monopolize the trade of the College Barber Shop during 1938. And if Amherst College students would only promise to try hard to look more wide awake and a little less bored with the exhausting job of existing, think how improved in appearance the town of Amherst would be in 1938!

Experimenters at Stockbridge might make a resolution that they will desist from using odoriferous fertilizer on the windy days of this year.

Fran Pray Married to B. U. Publicity Woman

Francis C. Pray, acting secretary of the college, was married to Miss Dorothy Seabrooke on December 31 in Seabrooke, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Pray is at present in charge of student activities news at Boston University, and is the director of publicity for Sargent College. She graduated Cum Laude from the B. U. School of Journalism in 1933, and is the grand editor of "Phi Gamma News," a national sorority publication.

Mr. Pray received his B.S. degree in 1931, and his M.S. degree in 1932—both at M. S. C. Since 1934 he has been Assistant College Editor at State. He is a trustee and former member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

The couple will make Amherst their home sometime in June.

The majority opinion would seem to concur in the single explanation that the performance given by this excellent Hindu troupe is an entertaining and absorbing spectacle whose chief features are the excitement of the presentation, the gorgeous pageantry of the costumes, the hypnotic effect of the Hindu music, and the sheer excitement engendered by the strange orientalism of the body movements.

Start the New Year right

Standard Diaries
Ledger Journals and Cash Books
Desk Calendars

Loose Leaf Cash Books and Ledgers
Students Expense Books
Newsdealer and Stationer
A. J. HASTINGS
Amherst, Mass.

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Appropriation Increase to be Asked

At a meeting of the Academics Board on Tuesday afternoon, it was voted, subject to approval by the President, to hold a forum convocation next Thursday, under the general auspices of Adelphia, to consider the Academics budget.

Certain matters involving the finances of Academic Activities will be presented and explained and the student body will be given the opportunity to increase somewhat their appropriation for two or three of the academic activities, particularly the Index and the Band.

In view of the fact that any increases in appropriations will presumably go into effect this coming semester, members of the senior class are urged to be present, making use of the ramps and unoccupied seats throughout the hall in order that they may vote upon the various proposals.

Winter School Opens With Unique Course

The first main course in the M. S. C. Winter School opened January 3 with courses in Greenkeeping, Advanced Greenkeeping, and Dairy Bacteriology. Greenkeeping, an eleven week course, is unique in being the only one of its length and completeness offered in the country.

Seventeen applications have been accepted for the regular course, including 8 from Massachusetts, 2 from Connecticut, 1 from New Hampshire, 3 from New York, 1 from New Jersey, 1 from Pennsylvania, and 1 from Wisconsin. The advanced Greenkeeping course, which requires that the applicant has previously attended the regular course, has an enrollment of seven, with 2 from Connecticut, 3 from New York, 1 from Kentucky, and 1 from Vancouver, B. C.

The Dairy Bacteriology Course, Jan. 3 to 15, has 9 applicants. Another course, Practical and Scientific Course for Florists, will be offered due to inadequate enrollment.

Snow or No Snow Is Carnival Motto

Snow or no snow, the 1938 Winter Carnival, to be held on Friday, February 11, and Saturday, February 12, is guaranteed to be a success. Something will be happening every minute from noon Friday until midnight Saturday.

The gala carnival ball, the high spot of the weekend, will be held on Friday evening. Other plans have been made for a toboggan slide which will be a 200 foot structure. A snow and ice pageant with a definite motif will be another interesting feature of the carnival week-end.

Boxing and wrestling matches have been planned to be given in the cage. To make it possible to have these sports as safe as possible, a regular boxing ring will be provided.

A moving sound track, with William McNeil operating, will follow all the events held on campus to provide music and announcements for the audience.

If there is snow and ice there will be the regular skiing, ski-joring, and skating events, but even if there is no snow, there are so many other sporting events—not to mention fashion shows and the carnival ball itself, that the week-end can't be a failure.

The Mason key has named three of its members to complete the Winter Carnival Ball Committee. Those named were Lawrence Reagan, George Pitts, and Myron Hagar.

Springfield Symphony To Play January 16

The Music Committee of the Massachusetts State College is happy to announce a concert to be given by the Springfield Orchestra on Sunday, January 16. This concert will take place in Stockbridge Hall at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, not at 5:00 o'clock as previously announced elsewhere.

A special feature of this concert will be a performance of a work by a composer of local prominence, Aurelio Giorni of the Music Faculty of Smith College. Mr. Giorni is known throughout the United States as soloist, as the pianist of the famous Elsbeth Trio, as a composer of note, and as teacher of many distinguished artist students, both in Piano and Composition. He studied piano with such masters as Sgambati, Busoni, Gabrilowitsch, Lhevinne, and De Motta, and composition with Spantini and Humperdinck. His list of compositions includes three large orchestral works, 24 Concert Etudes, a piano Sonata, many songs and choral works, and an impressive array of chamber-music works. He will be represented on this program by a Minuet in Early Romantic Style, composed in 1928 for the Schubert Centenary. It has previously been performed by the Federal Orchestra of San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Buffalo, also by the Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra and the orchestra of Plainfield, New Jersey.

There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

SORORITY PLEDGE

Continued from Page 1
ward Malkin; Fern Kaplinsky, Henry Elkind; Sylvia Goldman, Melvin Taylor, Worcester; Jeanette Herman, Andrew White; Ruth Blumberg, Albert Gordon, Greenfield; Roma Levy, Alfred Swiren; Ida Davis, Arthur Zukerman, Pittsfield; Marion Friedman, Frank Goodman; Marie Kahler, Sumner Williams, Dorchester; Leah Levy, Robert Farber; Miriam Miller, Bernard Goldman, Springfield; Phoebe Stone, Sidney Snow.

Sigma Beta Chi will hold their formal on Saturday night at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst. Chaperones will be Mrs.

SHAN-KAR BALLET PERFORMS IN 'HAMP

Uday Shan-Kar and his Hindu Ballet troupe whose exotic exhibitions on the stages of America and Europe have left a trail of fascination and wonder in their wake will come to place in Stockbridge Hall at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, not at 5:00 o'clock as previously announced elsewhere.

This, in fact, shall be the last time we shall ever witness the thrilling spectacle provided by this organization, for following the current tour, Shan-Kar will retire to India, there to found a center of the Hindu arts of dance and music.

What has been a constant source of astonishment to many theatrical managers throughout the country is the wide appeal among multitudes of people which the art of the Hindu has wielded in this country. Last season, on Broadway, Shan-Kar gave twenty-eight performances to packed houses, a total of more than fifty thousand spectators in one city alone. The same has been true in many other American cities.

Flanders, Mrs. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Ellert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smart, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stratton. The Pay Brothers' Orchestra has been engaged for the evening. Those attending are:

Marjorie Damon, Wendell Potter; Dorothy Bourke, Winslow Ryan; Lola Macomber, Donald Cowley; Elizabeth Clapp, William Graham; Rita Anderson, Dick King; Virginia Gale, Wilfred Winter; Frances Rathbone, Leland Hooker; Anne Goroson, Gerald Daley; Norma Barry, Corine Wright, Springfield; Virginia Fagan, Holt Monahan, Natick; Betty Gaskill, Edward Landry, Greenfield; Albert Johnson, George Atwater; Jacqueline Stewart, John Serex; Nancy Parks, James King; Stella Crowell, Frederick Whittemore; Jessie Kinsman, Eugene Gieringer; Rita Buckley, Carl Nelson, Jr.; Eva Eldridge, Ervin Welch; Janet Campbell, Henry Salmela.

The Daily Iowan's columnist observes that often the best students are those who know their professor's idiosyncrasies.

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COED NOTES

Alpha Lambda Mu

The sorority is holding an alumnae banquet on Saturday, January 8, at the Farley 4-H Club House.

Plans were discussed for the Pledge Formal to be held at the Lord Jeffery on Saturday, January 15.

The pledges were organized on Monday. Mattie McFadden was elected President and Harriet Wheatley was elected Secretary.

Major and Mrs. Connor and Major and Mrs. Stewart have been asked as chaperones for the Annual Pledge Formal which is to be held Friday evening, January 7, at the Munson Memorial Library, in South Amherst.

The pledges of the sorority have elected Doris Ross as their Pledge Chairman, and Betty Desmond as their Secretary-Treasurer.

Bettina Hall '39 recently underwent an appendectomy at the Sturdy Memorial Hospital in Attleboro.

Sigma Beta Chi

Bernie Ray and his Rhythm will play for the Sigma Beta Pledge Formal to be held at the Munson Memorial Library on Saturday evening, January 9.

Notice For W. A. A.

The Badminton doubles tournament and the singles consolation tournament are posted in the Drill hall. Please play your matches this week. Second round matches start next week.

The third round in the singles championship tournament is finished and the semi-finals matches start next week.

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SMITH PROFESSOR TO SPEAK SUNDAY

"Does Psychic Research Throw any Light Upon the Christian Hope of Immortality?" is the question which Professor S. Ralph Harlow will answer at the Vespers Service this Sunday. Professor of Biblical Literature in Smith College, the speaker has been voted the most popular chapel speaker for the last two years by Williams College. His teaching experience includes eleven years as instructor in the American University in Constantinople.

ELECTED

The prestige of Mass. State received a boost when Dr. J. Paul Williams, Director of Religion, was elected vice-president of the National Association of Biblical Instructors during its conference in New York City December 26 and 27. Williams presented a paper on "What Is the Most Satisfactory Introductory Course in Religion?"

MEETING

Some of the most eminent religious leaders in America will address a conference of the Association of Church Workers in Colleges and Universities of which Dr. J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education here, is president and which is to be held in the Union Theological Seminary in New York during the examination period.

Among these men are: William Adams Brown, the outstanding authority of the church in America; Msgr. G. B. O'Toole, Professor of Philosophy in the Catholic University of America; and Richard Niebuhr of Yale University.

Elected

Add new ways of gate-crashing: Sophomores at Purdue rode down the Union dumbwaiter in order to gain admittance to the freshman mixer in the Union ballroom. And then were ejected.

DAILEY DEVELOPS

Two of the best known bit-time swing bands were once under the baton of Frank Dailey, popular maestro who is bringing his latest edition to the State College Winter Carnival Ball February 11.

The bands of Tommy Dorsey and Bunny Berigan were both bought outright from Dailey and have gone on to national honors. A master at developing young musicians, Dailey moulded the present Dorsey band into a top-notch group four years ago and then sold them to start with another promising group.

After two years of development he showed up with another band that many rated as better than the Dorsey combine. Bunny Berigan bought it and has rated mention all over the country as the coming no. 1 band. Again this year Dailey has showed up with a smooth, front-rank orchestra. He is back on the top, but this time he plans to keep his men and ride the same wave of popularity he developed for swingers Dorsey and Berigan.

JAMES A. LOWELL

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Dr. Chao-ting Chi Addresses Students

Dr. Chao-ting Chi addressed the convocation this morning with the subject "The Far Eastern Crisis: Japan vs. China." Dr. Chao-ting Chi is a "Scholar and student of international affairs and is on the editorial board of "Amerasia."

Professor Hand will conduct the convocation of January 13 in the form of a student forum with the questions of student support of the Index, Roister Doisters, and a long library of reproductions of artworks being discussed.

Prof. William G. Lutcliffe, Director of the Graduate Division of Boston University College of Business Administration, will address the convocation on January 20 with the subject "Democracy at the Crossroads."

PHILLIPS BROOKS CLUB ANNOUNCES NEW PROGRAM

Beginning a new series of Tuesday evening discussions and religious interpretations, the Phillips Brooks Club brings to our campus at next week's 7:00 p. m. meeting in the music seminar room of the library Mr. Norman Richardson, Assistant Director of Religion at Amherst College. All students are invited and urged to attend. Watch the Collegian for the complete program soon to be announced.

STOCKBRIDGE DANCE

Jim Jenkins, Stockbridge Student Council Dance Chairman, announced today that students of Mass. State are invited to attend the Departmental Awards which will be held on January 7 in the Drill Hall. The Mass. State students are invited to attend after 9:30.

The motif will be strictly Ram. Dance, Cider and popcorn will be served as refreshments, and music will be supplied by Goodnow's Hill Billy Band, from Orange, Mass.

The dance will feature Stockbridge Departmental Awards for the best costumed boy and girl.

Admission is free.

QUEEN POLL

Continued from Page 1
ber of outside guests that will attend the ball the coeds will not have a monopoly on the honors but will, in all past dances, more than hold their own.

The judges of the carnival event are to be maestro Dailey and his girl vocalist while the third judge is yet to be announced.

Other news from the Winter Carnival Ball Committee states that President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William L. Machen will be the committee's guests at the ball. The plans for the decorations are almost completed and it is promised that State students will see something unique in winter motif.

Tickets for the ball will go on sale this week-end. The sale of tickets will be handled by the Ball Committee with Chairman William Howe in charge. Committee members are: Mabelle Booth who can be reached at Lambda Delta Mu, Robert Carr at Kappa Sigma, George Pitts at Alpha Sigma and Larry Reagan at Alpha Sigma Phi. Howe may be reached at Theta Chi.

STATEMENTS

If one will take the time or opportunity to look at the middle section of the right hand column of his student activities ticket, he will see the words "Non-Transferable."

With the growth of the student body in recent years there has been an increased "rate of exchange" of student activities tickets for athletic contests of the college. Students not making use of their own tickets are always willing to hand them over to other students for the use of alumni, family, graduate students, girl friends, and even faculty members.

In so doing, they are unwittingly helping the Physical Education Department of their due gate receipts.

In order to meet the same problem at Harvard and other universities, they have adopted the custom of having the owner's picture on his ticket, so that like a passport, it is impossible for the Physical Education Department to post a doorman whose duty it is to see that each person presents his own ticket when many false-students are strangers to each other.

What most people do not recognize is that this wholesale turnover of student tickets cuts deeply into the gate receipts and robs the department of funds which would go toward achieving those things which the students themselves are requesting. The funds which are kept from the department by student tickets would go toward athletic equipment such as tennis courts and toward tennis and golf teams.

"The H-onor System should go beyond the classroom."

Contrary to popular belief, it is the need and not the chorus girl who is holding most of the model jobs in the world. Advertisers demand an intelligent animated face, which reflects a definite personality, as well as beauty and a stream-lined figure.

Football has been discarded for other sports at the Cheyenne School of Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by the school officials.

Indiana University has established an upper-classmen's walk from which freshmen "podweavers" are barred.

Tooters in the University of Pennsylvania's band have barred coeds.

Rolling up 99 points in two nights, the State basketball team started its season with a 46-27 win over Middlebury Dec. 17th, and followed with a 36-29 victory over M. I. T. on the next night, both tilts being played at the home floor.

State opened the scoring against Middlebury when Fred Riel who was high scorer for the night with 12 points and who made 23 points in the games, scored on a pass from Dean and, Zelazo immediately followed with another double-decker. Although Middlebury was unable to score in the first ten minutes, State slowly showed down and a new cast of Fran Riel, Rudge, Bokina, and Dush came in. Rudge and Bokina sank a pair of baskets.

The State lead, but when the team returned for the last minutes of the half, Middlebury made State's lead 21-18 as they ended.

Rudge and Fran Riel started the second half, State immediately baskets to give them a 25-18 lead which they never relinquished.

John Benben who scored 14 points in the first half for a total of 26 in two nights, State won 32-29 over M. I. T. which saw State play the game without a let-up. Benben was the scoring when he hit enough two Techmen to

TANKMEN OPEN WITH HUB TEAMS SATURDAY

Maroon Rated Even Chance With Boston University Swimmers

Rated an even chance, provided Joe Rogers' pupils come up to scratch, the Maroon should swim neck and neck with B. U. up to the 400, with that event probably the deciding factor of the meet, when the local men splash with the Terriers this Saturday in the University Club pool in Boston.

The Hub team will pool a strong club, paced by co-captains Ellis Gordon and Jim Gould. Gordon an outstanding dashman, has hung up some remarkable times in the hundred and two-hundred in recent workouts, while Gould is hitting mid-season form. Coach Jack Wallace has Walt Holbeck, a revamped sprint ace, and John Houston in the backstroke with veteran Joe Palladino the mainstay in the dives and Frank Ferguson and Phil Gordon in the distances.

Aside from Captain Dean Rogers, George Pitts, and Henry Salmela, Rogers will start unknowns against the Terriers. Gardner Anderson and Hechle Hoves have been shown considerable promise in the sprints lately and may be able to help the local cause. Outstanding corner in the Rogers camp is Dick Irving, a hard worker, with a lot of natural form. A backstroke, Irving will never be outmatched although he may be overpowered. Straube and Stelson in the breaststroke and Morse in the sprints are others that should net some points.

Taking a gloomy outlook, Joe Rogers refused to predict the outcome of the meet one way or another. Jack Wallace, the B. U. mentor, said that the team in the best condition would probably win, remarking: "Since most of my team comes from Greater Boston, we spent the vacation practicing."

The boys at State went home, and they probably spent the vacation in festivities rather than swimming.

They claim girls would spoil everything—disrupt discipline, to say nothing of the embarrassment it would cause when the outfit had to change into its uniforms in the aisle of a railroad coach.

State Court Team Beats Middlebury, M. I. T., To Fulfill Early Predictions

Rolling up 99 points in two nights, the State basketball team started its season with a 46-27 win over Middlebury Dec. 17th, and followed with a 36-29 victory over M. I. T. on the next night, both tilts being played at the home floor.

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HIGH SCORER



Fred Riel

DERBY STARTS HARD RELAY TEAM DRILLS

Guenard, Little, Outstanding In Recent Mile Event Trials

In preparation for the Knights of Columbus meet, January 29th, in Boston, and the B. A. A. meet, February 25th, also in Boston, the track squad is concentrating greatly on the mile relay event this week and will continue to do so for several weeks to come. Trials were held prior to the Christmas recess in which early season good times were turned in by George E. Guenard, the only hold-over from last year, and by Captain Mike Little. This is the first attempt at relay for Captain Little who usually runs the half-mile distance. The times turned in by these boys indicate that they will probably top two of the four places on the team.

Contending for the other two spots are several sophomores, among whom are Merrill Joyce, Terry Glesman, Daily, Boyd, and a new candidate Murphy, who ran the quarter and half mile routes in his freshman year, and is now showing promise of making the relay team. With all trying hard, the team should give a good showing in the coming meets in Boston, and in its coming dual meets.

OFFENSE HELPED BY REVISED GRID RULES

NCAA Committee Announces New Pass and Sideline Ruling

Meeting last week, the football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association decided on two changes in playing regulations, both of which will aid the offense.

Announcement of the changes was made by William S. Langford, of New York City, secretary of the committee. "Hereafter," said the statement, "any forward pass (excepting those made on fourth down) which becomes incomplete behind the goal line will be treated as though it struck the ground on the field of play. An incomplete forward pass behind the goal line on fourth down, will, as now, result in a touchback."

This change is expected to be of material assistance on goal line plays, since it will allow the quarterback to use his full repertoire of plays at all times.

The other revision, Langford announced, "applies when the ball goes out of bounds between the goal lines or becomes dead within 15 yards of the sidelines, in which case it shall be put in play at a spot 15 yards from that sideline instead of 10 yards as heretofore."

The development of both forward and lateral passing in recent years has made more sideline downplay desirable, and the committee took this method to provide more elbow room, rather than widen the field of play. This will also aid the offense on

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THREE VACATION GAMES KEEP GYMNASTS' OFFENSE IN TOP NOTCH RUNNING ORDER

Sievers Back to Squad, Benben's Arm Improved, High Scoring Fred Riel Should Spark Local Attack In Saturday's Clash

LONG TRIPS SLATED FOR BALL'S COMBINE

Busy Week Ahead As Ice Squad Meets Union, Brown, Hamilton

Playing three games in five days, Coach Red Ball's hockey outfit will be in for a busy time in the next week with out-of-town allies against Union, Hamilton, and Brown on deck.

Out to repeat last year's win over Union, netted when Bill Johnson caged two goals to give the locals a 3-2 victory, the puckmen will meet the Dutchmen on the Schenectady rink tomorrow afternoon. The New Yorkers will probably field the veteran Gormeyer and Hawley at the points and the classy Tom Burden in the goal.

Moving on to Clinton the next day, the Maroon will play Hamilton in a night game. Last year's game with Hamilton was a close one, with the Bruins having scored twice in the second period. State is fortunate in having one of the strongest small college teams in the country, Hamilton again looks too strong for State and should chalk up another win.

Returning home Sunday, the Ballmen will turn around to leave Tuesday to play Brown at Providence. The Bruins have looked fairly strong in recent starts and should provide considerable opposition. Brown was not scheduled last year, but administered a 3-2 beating to the Maroon the year before.

Paced by Captain Don Eccleston, the Brown club will start with five veterans and one sophomore. Coach Taylor will throw in a classy first line made up of Pete Davis, Monroe Pagan, and Denny Thicks. At defense will be Eccleston and Pete Welch, while soph Al Curtis, former Greater Boston ace, will be in the twine.

State will have a veteran club of its own, with Mildram, Niden, and Levakas in the forward line, Captain Bill Bullock and Dick Towle as the blue line duo, and Cliff Morey in the goal. Ball has an equally powerful second line with the veterans Norm Linden, Tom Lyman, and Ed Mayo slated for plenty of action.

L. C. A. AND S. A. E. TAKE HOUSE SPORTS WINS

Kappa Sigma vs. Q. T. V., Highlight of This Week's Cage Card

Picking up from where they left off before Christmas recess, when Lambda Chi and S. A. E. hung up basketball wins, interfraternity sports start again this week, with three sets of games on tap.

Lambda Chi had little trouble beating Q. T. V. on the court just before vacation, when Don Allen paced his club to a 22-19 victory. Babe Phelps led the S. A. E. quintet to close win from Sig, 17-15, with Phelps making enough points to take the intramural loop high scoring honors with 17 markers.

Q. T. V. and Phi Sig came back in the volleyball games to take Lambda Chi and S. A. E. with 2-point shutouts.

Games carded for this week include an Alpha Sig-Phi Lambda Tau battle, and a Theta Chi S. P. E. tussle, with the highlight of the week coming between Kappa Sig and Q. T. V. on the cage floor at 8:30.

High tallying laurels go to Babe Phelps of S. A. E. with 17 points, with Walter Miles of Theta Chi close behind with 14. In third place is Walsh of Alpha Sig with 13 to his credit.

The Maroon monitor took his whole squad along on the trip and planned to start his flashy veteran first line of Dave Mildram, George Niden, and Johnny Levakas. At the points will be captain Bill Bullock and Dick Towle, with the classy Cliff Morey in the goal.

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Altho we were BURGLARIZED, we know darn well none of you fellows were involved! Do not cease to patronize us.

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

MISS HAMMAN

Continued from Page 1
Filios, Angela, Long Lane Farm, Middletown, Conn. Institutional housekeeper.
Fun, Lois L., 66 West street, Worcester. Curator at the Worcester Natural History Museum.
Gale, Shirley, Saville House, Shepherd street, Cambridge. Graduate assistant, Radcliffe College.
Gleason, Phyllis, pupil nutritionist at Boston Dispensary, 25 Bennet street, Boston.
Goldsmith, Sylvia, 28 Quint avenue, Allston. Graduate assistant at Boston University School of Education.
Gordon, Barbara, 69 Beverly Hills, West Springfield. Investigator in the Welfare Department of West Springfield.
Goulding, Estella C., 328 Bay State road, Boston. Graduate assistant in science at Boston University.
Gulban, Sandra, nature teacher, Sleighton Farm, Darling, Pennsylvania.
Healey, Emily M., 92 Charles street, Boston. Student nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.
Hopkins, Sarah H., Fairhaven Hotel, Springfield. Taking training course for service representative with Telephone Company.
Joyce, Dorothy M., Psychiatric Aide at Hartford Retreat, 160 Retreat avenue, Hartford, Conn.
Keck, Barbara, Temple street, Boston. Teaching languages and mathematics at Bancroft School, Worcester.
Kinsman, Ruth, 27 Perrin street, Roxbury. Apprentice teacher at Beaver Country Day School, Cambridge.
Lambert, Dorothy (Mrs. Herbert Ferguson) Box 15, New Salem, Mass.
Machover, Katherine, 245 Marlborough street, Boston. Student at the Fairfield School.
McMahon, Helena C., 56 Oak Square avenue, Brighton. Food Production Manager for New England Delicacies Co., Boston.
Monroe, Lucille A. (Mrs. Charles T. Thibault) Southbridge, Mass.
Moore, Joy, Long Lane Farm, Middletown, Conn. Institutional housekeeper.
Okolo, Nellie M., pupil laboratory technician, Worcester City Hospital.
Priest, Edith (Mrs. James Valentino, Jr.) 30 Tolman street, Canton, Mass.
Provost, Rita, 83 Walnut street, North Agawam.
Riggs, Maude, student at Boyce-Boston School of Physical Education, South Huntington avenue, Boston.
Rogers, Caroline M., attendant at the Walter Fernald School, Waverly.
Sawinski, Gizela C., 160 Retreat avenue, Hartford, Conn. Psychiatric Aide, Hartford Retreat.
Smith, Esther E., 11 Garfield avenue, Easthampton. Student at the Northampton Commercial College.
Stepath, Frances, 40 Berkeley street, Boston. Fitter of dresses at C. F. Hovey Co., Boston.
Stone, Elinor L., 98 Carey Place, Needham Heights. Secretarial position at Loomis-Sayles & Co., Boston.
Tolt, Ruth E., 66 Worcester street, West Springfield. Reference Assistant at Memorial Square Branch Library, Springfield.
Warner, Helen M., 30 Howard street, Springfield. Clerk in Social Security Division of Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., Springfield.
Warner, Louise L., assistant in tea room of Mrs. Frank Holyoke, 187 Walnut street, Holyoke.
Waxler, Beatrice, 213 Aspinwall avenue, Brookline, Mass. Student dietitian at the Beth Israel Hospital.
West, Eleanor E., 30 North Prospect street, Amherst. Doing graduate work in olericulture at M. S. C.
Whitmore, Edith L., 62 Park street, New Haven, Conn. Student at Yale School of Nursing, Yale University.
Wilcox, Sarah C., 29 Fairfield street, Boston. Doing statistical work at C. F. Hovey Company, Boston.
Wingate, Marian K., Box 62, Old Saybrook, Conn. Teaching home economics in Old Saybrook High School, Old Saybrook, Conn.
Wood, Judith G., Barre, Mass. Teaching English and general science in Barre High School, Barre.
Wood, Ruth E., 160 Retreat avenue, Hartford, Conn. Psychiatric Aide, Hartford Retreat, Hartford.

"The students who rank highest in scholarship are also the students who take an active part in extracurricular activity." Dean G. Herbert Smith of DePaul University hastened to add that "bookworms" rarely make the highest grades.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS

Continued from Page 1
284 students won honors on the Dean's Honor List.
The Hart House String Quartet appeared on the Community Concert Program.
Co-Captains Chick Cutter and Jim Hodder went to the National Collegiate Swimming contests.
April—
Tony Sarg offered a novel program at Social Union.
Marian Becker was elected president of W. S. G. A.
Sigma Beta Chi Sorority won first place in both the Annual Intersorority Sing and Declamation contest.
The Interfraternity Council decided to eliminate second semester rushing period.

The "Combined Musical Clubs" presented "Utopia Limited."
Frederick Jagel, well known Metropolitan tenor, appeared on the Amherst Community Concert program.
John Haynes played at the Interfraternity Ball.
May—
The chimes for the chapel were dedicated on May 1.
James D. Lee received the Danforth Scholarship.
Dr. Torrey, Lucille Monroe, and Dave Rositter were voted the most popular by the student questionnaire.
Mother's Day was observed May 8 by W. S. G. A.
The new Index came out May 27.
The "Patterson Players" presented "Post Road."

Professor Rand made an appeal at the Trustee Convocation for the A.B. Degree.
The Board of Trustees approved a reduction of credits.
September—
The new freshman class numbered nearly 360 students.
Julian Katzoff was elected editor of the Collegian.
October—
181 freshman pledged fraternities.
The Boston Sinfonietta appeared on the first Social Union program of the year.
Miss Alberta Johnson '40 and Miss Emma Alvord '40 were selected as Signal Drum Majors.
November—
The 29th Annual Horticultural Show was held.

The eleventh annual Dad's Day program and Day State Dinner was held.
The Advisory Council of Women sponsored an appeal for new women's building.
Blanche Yurka, noted actress, appeared on the Social Union program.
December—
Military Ball—Dorothy Nichols chosen honorary colonel.
Helen Jepson thrilled a capacity audience at the first Community Concert of the fall.
"Each generation has its own kind of literary measles," so says Dr. J. D. Ferguson, professor of English at Cleveland College.



Greetings to
Chesterfield Listeners
Lawrence Tibbett

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in Chesterfield's
milder better taste

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Social Union

Massachusetts Collegian

Carnival Queens

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1938

No. 14

Spicer, Baritone, Sings at Social Union Tomorrow

HAS BEEN ACCLAIMED
ABROAD AS SINGER

Earle Spicer, baritone soloist, will appear at the Social Union program at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, January 14th in Bowker Auditorium.

His remarkable versatility and range make possible his varied repertoire—Opera—German Lieder—Oratorio, in which he is trained in the English tradition, and Ballads, for which he seems to have a particular flair.

Earle Spicer studied voice in college and it was there that he attracted the attention of his professors who persuaded him to continue music as a life work. So Spicer set out for Europe on a freight boat in search of a career—but, that was in 1914 and careers didn't count for much then, so he laid his aside and joined the British Forces in England, serving overseas four years. Then he returned to his studies and gave his first London concert in 1923. Since then he has achieved an enviable position for himself among the singers of today.

Before coming here, his singing had won him praises from such recognized personalities as Sir Landon Ronald, conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra; Arthur Fagge, conductor of the London Choral Society. In his country he has appeared with the New York, Cincinnati, and Toronto Symphonies; the Bach

SYMPHONY PLAYS HERE ON SUNDAY

The Music Committee of Massachusetts State College has arranged a concert to be given by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra on Sunday, January 16. This concert will be presented in Stockbridge Hall at 8 p.m. Specially featured on this program, will be Mr. Aurelio Gorni, soloist of the Music Faculty at Smith College, and who is also a composer of local prominence.

Aurelio Gorni is known throughout the United States as soloist, as the first of the famous Elshaco Trio, a composer of note, and as a member of many distinguished artist groups, both in Piano and Composition. He has studied piano with such masters as agambati, Busoni, Schumann, Lhevinne, and Da Costa, and composition with Sciamm and Humperdinck.

He has appeared in almost all the principal cities of Europe and America, and is receiving wide acclaim for his brilliant technique and musical musicianship.

Mr. Gorni's compositions include orchestral works (Symphony Concertante for orchestra and orchestra, "Ondine Furioso" 24 Concerto for orchestra, many songs, piano Sonata, and an impressive work, "Chamber-Music works, including Piano Quartet and Quintet, Piano Trios, a String Quartet, a Rhapsody for piano and orchestra, a Sonata and a Sonata for piano and piano, and a Sonata for Piano and Piano, Clarinet and

Double Jump Feature Of Carnival Skiing

A double jump by Strand Mikkelson and Charles Warren S. S. A. '35, both members of the Eastern Pro Ski Association, will feature the skiing program on Hill Hill during the 3rd annual Winter Carnival. The program, scheduled for Saturday, February 12, will include both competitive and recreational skiing, according to announcements this week from Gordon Najjar, ski chairman.

Robert Brigham, editor in chief of the Collegiate Review, in a hurry trip to the campus this week, declared his intention of sending an official Review photographer to Amherst during the Carnival events. He stated that advance information which he has received leads him to believe that the M. S. C. Carnival will be "the outstanding Massachusetts collegiate event next month."

Invitations to the ski meet have been sent to Wesleyan, Conn. State, Trinity, Springfield, Amherst, Williams, Hamilton, A. I. C., Smith and Mt. Holyoke.

Exhibition skiing will be featured.

FAMILY ART EXHIBIT TO BE HELD MARCH 1

Invitations to participate in the Massachusetts State College art exhibit, to be held beginning March 1 in Memorial Hall, are being sent out by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, head of the landscape architecture department. Invitations have been mailed to former students, alumni, faculty members, former faculty members, and faculty members' wives. The exhibit will also be open to students at M. S. C. and all students with any artistic ability are urged to hand in contributions.

SWINGING SHADOWS

Chairman William Howe of the Winter Carnival Ball Committee, announced yesterday that Frank Daley's nationally known orchestra will swing the State College hymn, "Twilight Shadows," as a feature number at the coming Winter Carnival Ball, Friday, February 11. Daley, is the present on an extended tour of the mid-west playing at leading night spots and the formals of Illinois and Purdue University.

Two Sororities Have Formals Saturday

Phi Zeta and Alpha Lambda Mu will round out the sorority pledge formals this weekend with dances held at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Music for the Phi Zeta dance will be furnished by Johnny Newton's orchestra while Bob Miller will provide dance tunes for Alpha Lambda.

Phi Zeta's chaperones are Mr. and Mrs. James W. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Chadwick. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ruth Allen, house mother, Miss Briggs and Mrs. Hawley, advisors, as well as all past presidents of the sorority. Chaperones for Alpha Lambda Mu will be Dr. and Mrs. Claude C. Neet and Dr. and Mrs. Woodside.

Those attending the Phi Zeta function are:
Phi Zeta:
Doris Jenkins, Cyrus French, Edith Thayer, Alvord, George T. Pitts, Jr.; Louise Bowman, Francis Wing; Millicent Carpenter, Robert Sheldon; Irma Maine, Franklin Davis; Evelyn Gould, Harry Blaisdell; Frieda Hall, Harold Storey; Phyllis Nelson, William Leighton, Jr.; Ashburton; Eleanor; Roberta Walker, Byrnes, Amherst College; Constance Fortin, William



Here they are, boys, Seven candidates for the honor of being Carnival Queen. Front row, left to right, Betty Bates, Jessie Kinsman, Ann Cooney, Barbara Critchett, Erma Alvord, Dot Nichols, Lois Macomber.

Students Choose Seven Coeds Campus Candidates For Carnival Queen in Poll Conducted Thursday

As a result of a tie, seven coeds instead of the expected six were selected by the student body, last Thursday in convection, as their choices for the Carnival Queen honor at the coming Winter Carnival Ball, February 11.

Those named, the honor were: Jessie Kinsman '38, Lois Macomber '38, Dorothy Nichols '39, Erma Alvord '40, Betty Bates '40, Ann Cooney '41, and Barbara Critchett '41.

The selections of the students will be considered as suggestions to the three judges headed by Frank Daley, noted orchestra leader who will supply the music at the feature event of the two-day carnival. In spite of the student poll, a guest may win the coveted honor or it may fall to a coed not on the candidate list as the

judges are bound to no decision. Balloting was quite heavy with more than thirty women being mentioned for the honor and many of the positions were in doubt up to the final votes. Interesting sidelights on the voting were the usual number of jokers that included ballots for Gipsy Rose Lee, Ann Corio, Adolph Hitler, Joe Rogers, John Swenson, Bill Bullock, Madeline Carroll, Myrna Loy, Donald Duck and Minnie Mouse. Quite a few students registered a protest against the poll showing that they did not understand how it was being run. The chief protest was that campus should be queen, not they, explained, solely because they were taking a guest from Smith, Mount Holyoke or Wellesley.

Among the candidates, Miss Macomber was chosen Carnival Queen in 1936 when a sophomore. She is a resident of Fairhaven and is a member of Sigma Beta Chi. Miss Kinsman serves as secretary of her class is a resident of Roxbury and is also a member of Sigma Beta Chi. Miss Nichols is a resident of Westfield, was recently chosen as honorary coed at the Lambda Delta Mu. Miss Alvord is a resident of Turner Falls and a member of Phi Zeta sorority. Miss Bates' home is in Pittsfield and she is a member of Sigma Beta Chi. The two freshman representatives on the list are both pledges of Phi Zeta sorority. Miss Cooney is a resident of Northampton while Miss Critchett lives in Amherst.

Study Committee Suggests Use of Reading Periods

NEED FOR TEACHERS
ALSO STRESSED

Recommending, among many other things, that the institution of a reading period before final exams be seriously considered, and that there be no exemptions allowed from final examinations, the report of the Special Faculty Committee to Formulate a Statement of Teaching Principles was released this week by the administration.

Prof. Claude C. Neet of the psychology department heads the committee. Other members are: Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, research professor of home economics; John D. Swenson, of the mathematics department; Professor Frederick S. Troy, of the English department; and Dr. Gilbert L. Woodside, professor of biology.

Assuming "... no authority of power,—desiring neither of these, and avoiding ... the consideration of personalities." The report incorporates six months of original work and references into 37 typewritten pages full of direct suggestions concerning improvement of teaching methods and procedure that might apply at our college. Of paramount interest are those sections of the report which deal with a preliminary reading period before finals and with the final examinations themselves.

Reading Period — "Guts"
The report commends the use of a

MASQUERS TO GIVE COMEDY ON FRIDAY

Under the sponsorship of the Amherst Masquers the Bennington Theatre Guild will present "The Contrast," a comedy by Royall Tyler, in College Hall, Amherst, on Friday, January 14.

The women in this group are Bennington College students majoring in drama, most of them seniors; the men are students at the Bennington Theatre Studio, a private group maintained by the faculty in drama at the College to train young men professionally for the theatre.

Productions which this group has done in recent years include, "Where It Is Thin, There It Breaks"; a musical comedy, "Tif Three I Sing," with a chorus of twenty-five; "St. Agnes Eve," an original dance pantomime with Keats' words; and "The Marriage of Figaro." The College, with its facilities in music, art, and the dance, provides favorable opportunities for a theatrical group such as the Bennington Theatre Guild.

"The Contrast" is supposed to be the first American comedy, and was written by the man who was to become the first Chief Justice in the state of Vermont. This gives it a certain interest as a piece of Americana. The central theme of the "contrast" between America and Europe has been treated by Hawthorne, Whitman, Henry James, and many other American writers from that day to this. The style of the play is something like the eighteenth century English comedy except it has a kind of innocent freshness which the English lack, and which can be claimed as an American quality.

The reserved seats cost \$1.00 and the general admission is \$75. For seats call Amherst 1050.

Massachusetts Collegian

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Make all orders payable to The Massachusetts Collegian. In case of change of address, subscribers will please notify the business manager as soon as possible. Alumni, undergraduate and faculty contributions are sincerely encouraged. Any communications or notices must be received at the Collegian office before 9 o'clock, Monday evening.

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EDITORIAL

READING AND REVIEW

The recent report of the special faculty committee to formulate a statement of teaching principles for Massachusetts State College is commendable in that it offers many valuable suggestions for the improvement of scholastic standards here. It is the result of much research on the part of the Committee and includes both administrative and departmental recommendations. It is conservative in nature but progressive in outlook. Yet it overlooks one phase of college life that is of interest to the student body, especially with an examination period approaching.

Although the Committee has made studies and recommendations concerning many things affecting the student and his educational opportunities, including a reading period before examinations, it has seemingly overlooked any serious consideration of a study period. In fact in its recommendations concerning a reading period, the Committee has been careful to distinguish between a reading period and a review period before examinations. "It (the reading period) is a period given over wholly to reading which is assigned definitely for this period and which the student must show that he has mastered on the final examination."

The reading period, of course has many obvious advantages, and as the report states, "We might expect satisfactory results from the use of a well-regulated reading period here." Might we not, however, expect equally satisfactory results from a study or review period? Is it not important that the student be given adequate time for review, and for a necessary assimilation of the work of a course viewed as an entity, a well-balanced whole? The Committee realizes that this is true when it recommends that no exemptions be made from final examinations, because in the case of the student who is exempted "the stimulus which would otherwise encourage the student to obtain for himself a broad comprehensive view of the material covered in the entire course" is removed.

A recommendation of a well regulated reading-review period might well have been included in the recently submitted report of the Committee. Such a period might partially be made possible by the sacrifice of the between semester recess now enjoyed by the students. The institution of a reading-review period would certainly make for a better State College.



Hoat
You've probably heard the new Scotch dialect that is overrunning the Freshman class with the motto, "Tis Free, Lass"—so for consistency we unearthed a Scotch joke about an American on a strange and lonely road in Scotland who finally met another man—a killed Scotsman.
American: "Gosh, pal—I'm lost."
Scot: "Is there a reward out for ye?"
Am. etc.: "No."
Scot: "Weel—ye're still lost."

Here's a specimen of dry New England wit. On a freezing night a circus and menagerie was crossing the farming belt of Massachusetts to get to Pittsfield. The gorilla died. As they were in a hurry they simply straightened out the limbs of the animal and laid him on some straw beside the road. At dawn two farm laborers approached the still figure of the gorilla.
"No, he ain't from Three Rivers—I know all the folks there."
He ain't from Goshen either."
"I know what we can do. Let's go down to Amherst and see if any of the college faculty is missing."

Shoveling
Have you heard the wail of the student at cafe who likes his coffee weak but not helpless . . . and the man at North College who has to stand on a waste-basket while he's shaving, so that he can see in the mirror . . . and the co-ed who appeared in the College Store minus her shoes? (Further details could not be obtained.)

Heard at the last Mount Holyoke "studie":
"Are you from Amherst?"
"No, State."
"Oh that's too bad—I thought I had met an Amherst man."

Enough's Snuff
It seems that there was a colored mammy who had given birth to quadruplets, which she named Enny, Meeny, Miny, and Albert . . . the No. 4 variation because, she said, "I don't want no Moe."

Ah, ha
It has been said that nothing worries a girl more than to find out that the man after her own heart isn't after it at all . . . and speaking of men, we'd like to know who those listed as going to some of the sorority formals are—they sound too good to be true, or else it's just poor tactics on the part of any wise co-ed with the Carnival Ball in mind . . .

SPRINGFIELD SYMPHONY

Continued from Page 1
Piano, in addition to some minor works.

The program will include the following selections:
Symphony No. 6 in G Major Haydn
Dance Maendchen Saint-Saens
Finlandia Sibelius
Overture—Marriage of Figaro Mozart
Minute in Early Romantic Style Gerni
Rosenmund Entr'acte Made Schubert
Marche Slave Tchaikovsky
There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

GET YOUR DATE FOR THE CARNIVAL BALL

DRILL HALL—FEBRUARY 11—DANCING 9 to 2

Music by Frank Dailey and his famous
Meadowbrook Club Orchestra

Subscription \$4.50

See Mabelle Booth, William Howe, Robert Cain, George Pitts, Myron Hager or Larry Reagan for tickets

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 13
Hockey: Open House, Faculty Club
8:00 Orchestra 1st Mem Building
8:30 Social Union—Earle Spicer—
Piano
Saturday, January 15
Hockey: Army at West Point
Swimming—W. P. L.—here
Basketball—R. P. L.—here
Phi Kappa formal—Lord Jeff
Q. T. V.
Lambada Chi Alpha
Phi Lambda Tau
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Sunday, January 16
9:00 Springfield Symphony Stock-
bridge
Monday, January 17
Smith College Concert
Tuesday, January 18
Hockey—Northwestern—here
Fine Arts Council
Training School—Slip Covers—Miss
Gerard
7:30 Talk to Students—Glatfelter
Wednesday, January 19
Basketball—Amherst—there
Presidents Party
Men's Glee Club—M. Bldg.

Announcements

Women's Glee Club

There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club Thursday evening at 8 in room 114, Stockbridge. It is extremely important that everyone attend, because of the approaching concert.

Lost

A lady's yellow gold watch with black cord strap was lost Friday, January 7, between the Abbey and Fernald Hall. The initials I. E. S. are on the back. Finder please return to Inez Spofford at the Abbey.

Pre-Med Club

There will be a Pre-Med Club meeting Thursday, Jan. 13, at 7:00 in the Farley 4-H club house. Dr. Gage of the Physiology Dept. will present a talk on "Blood Typing."

Bacteriology Club

The Bacteriology Club meeting scheduled for next Tuesday has been postponed till a later date.

Raddigore

The first meeting and rehearsal for the cast and chorus of "Raddigore" will be held this Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Memorial building. All members are asked to be present, or to report to Mr. Stratton if they cannot attend.

Psych Club

There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club in the Senate room, on Tuesday, January 18, at 7:15 p. m. Professor Glick will speak on "The Power of Suggestion."

Newman Club—Attention!

The Newman Club meeting which was scheduled for tonight has been postponed indefinitely due to conflicting plans.

Sophomores—Index Competition

There will be a short but important meeting of the sophomore competitors Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Index office.

LOST

A brown leather notebook, medium size. Disappeared from the vicinity of the mail box in the physical education building about noon Monday.
Finder please return to Dick Towle, Lambda Chi Alpha. Reward.

We've finally found a statement which exactly describes how we feel while writing this column: "Trying to be original is like going after the last drink in the bottle—it seems that someone has always beaten you to it."

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

The Horticulture Club meeting tonight in Wilder Hall at 7:30 p. m. The Stockbridge final examination schedule has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Short Course office.

The Poultry Club will meet in Stockbridge Hall on Jan. 20 at 7 p. m. Mr. James Warren '17, well known poultry breeder, is expected to speak. Refreshments will be served.

M. E. Ensminger, assistant professor of Animal Husbandry, gave an illustrated lecture on "Land-Use Adjustment" at yesterday's convocation. The Hotel students visited the commissary at Mount Holyoke College Tuesday afternoon.

Many majors in pomology and vegetable gardening attended meeting of the Union Agricultural Meeting in Worcester, the latter part of last week.

Frank Whitman has been in the infirmary for the last week.

Elliot Hall, S'96, a milk tender in Connecticut, called upon us Saturday night.

William Burman, farm superintendent of the "Old Homestead" in Windsor, Vermont, visited the house Sunday and renewed old acquaintances. Bill graduated in '37 and was the president of the house in his senior year.

Gordon Cahill, S'37, who is manager of his father's farm, also visited the house this past week.

Vernon Doty, chairman of the committee for the dance in February, has announced the following for his committee: E. Treadwell, R. Heitman, A. Norton, and P. Houle.

During last weekend several of last year's graduates were back. Among them were C. Whitaker, who works for his father; D. Baldwin, working for the town of Chicopee; and E. McDonough, who is working for a publishing house in Boston.

SPORTS

Track

A triangular meet will be held January 18 in the Amherst cage at 4 p. m. among Stockbridge, State Freshmen and Jayvees, and the Amherst Freshmen and Jayvees.

Hockey

No doubt because of lack of practice due to weather conditions the Stockbridge hockey team suffered its first defeat, 6 to 1, by Deerfield Academy at Deerfield last Monday. Our lone goal was made by Collins in the second period.

Basketball

Showing strong defensive but weak offensive play, Stockbridge defeated S. Deerfield, 18 to 6, last Tuesday night. The playing of Capt. Martini and Jakubowski's passing featured the contest.

The following games are scheduled: Williston Academy at Easthampton, Jan. 15, Adams High School here, Jan. 18. Intramural games will begin Thursday at 6:30 p. m.

Alumni News

At the Union Agricultural Meeting in Worcester, early in January, Donald Crook, S'26 of North Brookfield, was elected vice-president of the Mass. Federation of Poultry Association and Howard Whelan, S'28, its secretary.

OUR COLLEAGUES

The Simmons News staff has a unique way of getting out of a lot of work. An editorial in said sheet states: "Education at Simmons means a fusion of the academic and the technical. The laboratory and the lecture hall are of equal value, one supplementing the other. Therefore a class in elementary journalism, English 30, is going to handle the complete publishing of a forthcoming issue."

This practice of having classes in Elementary Journalism get out the paper is not new. The Amherst Student has been doing this for years and years.

We find in the (ACP) feature bulletin the following chere bit of gossip. According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneider, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving it for home or family, is kidding at least 50% of the time.

"It goes back to Freud's theory of the free will," he said, "The girl may have had a frustrated love affair, she may fear that the man she marries will dominate her or she may have a dozen other reasons, all in her subconscious mind, and none of which she will admit. (Bachelor girls please take note.) (Especially the one who said, "No.")"

Liberals Seek Ambulance For Loyalist Spain. 15 Other Colleges Contribute To Cause! screams a headline in The Brown Daily Herald. Evidently the kids don't know their U. S. history. Was it Washington who said to avoid "entangling alliances"?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association recently held a conference at New Orleans. One of the speakers, Dr. John J. Tigert, President of the University of Florida, told delegates that he had concluded "prohibition of emoluments (dough to you) to athletes is as impossible as prohibition of the consumption of intoxicating liquors." That justifies a number of previous misdeeds, doesn't it, boys? And we don't mean dough!

STUDENTS VOTE ON ACTIVITIES TAXES

The forum convocation this morning was opened by Herbert Brown, representing Adelphi, who then turned the meeting over to Dean Machmer as chairman of the Academics Activities Board.

A student vote was taken concerning the appropriations for various academic activities. Mitchell NeJame explained the activities and ambitions of the Index and students were given three choices: to vote for a \$1.00 increase for the Index; to vote for a 50c increase; or to favor no increase in the Index allotment.

Conrad Hemond presented the proposition of a 25c increase in the Band appropriation and Anne Gilbert explained a plan for a picture loan library which would call for a 25c increase in the student tax.

In view of the fact that the increased enrollment of the college has made the present student ticket arrangement for academic campus entertainment no longer practicable, as indicated by serious lowering of receipts in spite of larger audiences and by the abuse of the ticket privilege by individuals other than undergraduates, the academics board has definitely voted to abandon the present system and adopt another method of sale. The students voted on the following two schemes:

(1) to have not less than 400 25-cent tickets and no tickets over 75 cents.
(2) to have no less than 300 free tickets to be applied for in person and not less than 100 25-cent tickets and no less than 100 50-cent tickets. No tickets to be above \$1.00.

The results of the student vote on these proposed changes will be published later.

The College Store

NORTH COLLEGE
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\$100.00 CONTEST

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NETTLETON SHOES
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Index Patrons Known by Cards

Among the features of the 1938 Index it is hoped to include a section on the 75th anniversary of M. S. C. and a section on the 1937 commencement.



This year's Board intends to carry through the idea proposed in the past, that of having an index to the Index. Plans are being put through for more literary material which will cover as many of the various aspects of college life as is possible. All papers by students on the various phases of college life will be welcome.

The Index Board in its advertising campaign this year is placing an announcement card, a miniature of which is printed above, with each advertiser to let the M. S. C. students know what establishments are cooperating with it. The Board urges the students and student groups to patronize these advertisers. A list of the

Honor Council and Senate Sponsor Forum Next Wed.

A forum, jointly sponsored by the Honor Council and the Senate, will be held in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, Jan. 19, at 7:15. There has been much discussion pro and con on the question of the honor system, and at this occasion there will be an opportunity for both students and faculty to state their opinions.

The Debating Club will start the discussion with a presentation of ideas both in favor of the system and adverse to it. Following that the question will be open to discussion. Here is an opportunity for anyone to present his criticism of the system, and to suggest ways in which the system might be strengthened; and an opportunity for those who approve of the system to show their loyalty and support, and insure its continuance on campus.

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Special Priced Menus for Breakfast, Dinner and Supper
"Get a Meal Ticket and Save"
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STILL TIME TO JOIN

CARNIVAL AT A GLANCE

Friday—February 11th

10:00 A. M. Cross Country on Snow shoes
11:00 A. M. Snow shoe races on Campus
1:30 P. M. Hockey game—Amherst vs. Mass State—College Pond
3:00 P. M. Figure and Comic skating exhibition—College Pond
3:30 P. M. Tobogganing—College Slide
7:00 P. M. Varsity Club—Bowker Auditorium
50c for guests. Student Activity tickets acceptable
9:00 P. M. Carnival Ball—Selection of Carnival Queen and Court of Honor—Drill Hall

Saturday—February 12th

8:30 A. M. Busses leave East Experiment Station for Bull Hill
9:30 A. M. College Ski Meet—Bull Hill
1. Downhill and Slalom
2. Jumping
3. Cross-Country
4. Downhill (women)
5. Slalom (women)
6. Downhill (men novice)
10:30 A. M. Professional Exhibition by Eastern Pro. Ski Association
1:30 P. M. Skating Races—College Pond
2:30 P. M. Boxing, Wrestling and Swimming Meet with Band—Physical Education Building
3:30 P. M. Ski-joring; Tobogganing
4:00 P. M. Ski-Boot Informal—Drill Hall
6:00 P. M. Informal Winter Carnival Clothes accepted
6:45 P. M. Dinner at Cafeteria
7:30 P. M. Entertainment (\$1.25 a couple—Cafeteria Service)
8:00 P. M. Roister Doisters Present—"Not Without Hope"—Bowker Auditorium—Informal Clothes
25c, 50c and 75c, no student activity tickets to be used
11:00 P. M. Pageant
Figure Skating
Presentation of Medals by the Queen
Sleigh Rides
Snow Birds

advertisers will be placed under announcements on bulletin boards around the campus.
The Index Board requests the cooperation of all those students of the 3 upper classes who have not as yet filled out their statistics blanks; the Index office will be open from 1 to 5 this afternoon, at which time the following seniors must fill out their

JAMES A. LOWELL

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of

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JANUARY 12TH TO 19TH

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F. M. THOMPSON & SON

FRENCH MOVIES TO BEGIN SOON

The French Departments of Amherst and Mass. State Colleges will again present a series of French talking films at the Amherst Theatre during February and March. The series this year will present the outstanding films of the past year.

As in previous years, the extremely low subscription cost to the entire series is made possible by the fact that there are no single admissions at the door. Subscription tickets must be purchased in advance. The low price is less than is usually charged for a single showing in the larger cities. Tickets may be purchased from students of French, at the Lang. and Lit. Office, Old Chapel, and at the President's Office.

A feature of the series will be the first showing of "Les Bas Fonds," the greatest film success of the last season in Paris. Two Moliere films as done by the world-famous actors of the Comedie Francaise will be shown: "Le medecin Malgre Lui" and "Les Precieuses Ridicules." France's leading popular actor, author, and producer, Sacha Guitry, will be featured in his own "Deux Couverts." There will be at least five films in all in the subscription series.

It is expected that many persons interested in French will wish to take advantage of this pleasant method of brushing up on their French. Others will be attracted by the international fame for artistry which has won so many first prizes for French films.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., JAN. 13-15
When a Perfect Specimen meets a perfect nuisance it's perfect entertainment



Other Hit
Sensation of the Headlines!
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WED., JAN. 19
Matinee and Evening
\$225 Bank Awards
2-BIG FEATURES—2
Marlene Dietrich in "ANGEL"
"DANGEROUSLY YOURS"

BARITONE



Earle Spicer

SOCIAL UNION

Continued from Page 1

Canata Society of New York; the Boston Handel and Haydn Society, and the Mendelssohn Choir Festival in Toronto.

Nor has his concert and oratorio work taken up his entire time. He is well known to the radio audience. While in England he was one of the exclusive artists for the British Broadcasting Company and has made personal broadcasting appearances there.

In the United States he has appeared as guest soloist on many programs and has been featured by the National Broadcasting Company over their entire hook-up as "The Story Singer."

While in Europe he has had many amusing experiences. Once, in London, at a very grand reception he gave his name "Earle Spicer" to the butler who, thinking him to be one of the Nobility, at once very pompously and in loud voice announced himself as "His Lordship The Earle of Spicer."

Pome of the Hour

I think that I shall never see
A co-ed lovely as a tree,
A tree whose limbs are brown and bare
And has no dandruff in her hair
A tree whose head is never pressed
'Gainst someone else's manly breast;
A tree who never wants a meal,
And never tries to make you feel
As if you were a lowly heel.
Co-eds are made like fools you see,
But it makes little difference.

—Contributed.

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Dalies Frantz Concert Termed a Success by Collegian Reviewer

The Dalies Frantz piano recital, presented by the Community Concert Association at Bowker Hall Monday night, was a superb performance by one of America's famous, younger artists. Mr. Frantz held the audience spellbound with each number of his well-chosen program, and he was forced to concede five encores to their applause.

The first half of the program—Mozart and the three great B's of music—seemed more enjoyable than the second; Mr. Frantz's playing was equally excellent in both parts, but perhaps the difference was due to an unconscious measuring of Chopin against Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. The first number—Bach's Choral Preludes—Mr. Frantz achieved very well the quiet grandeur that only Bach had. It seemed as though the artist had interpreted the mood of the composer to perfection.

The E Minor Sonata of Beethoven, a difficult piece to interpret, but Mr. Frantz was its master. In the Brahms Variations on a Theme of Paganini, all of Mr. Frantz's technical excel-

lence came to the fore. It is interesting to notice that an audience almost always applauds a display of technical skill much more than a display of interpretive skill. Such was the case with the Brahms and Beethoven numbers—the Brahms was loudly hailed, but the Beethoven deserved more praise.

The second part of the program was all Chopin. The first part, six études, only served to increase the audience's admiration of Mr. Frantz. The études were also arranged in a good logical sequence of themes; thus, six separate studies were fused into a more melodious entity. The Polonaise in A flat Major was played with all the fire and majesty that the piece demands. Mr. Frantz drew powerful chords from the piano keys; his left hand work was strong and capable. He played the difficult Chopin runs with remarkable clearness. The annotative section of the program, sheet did not exaggerate—Dalies Frantz "ranks with the mighty... he is one of the elect!"

S. R.

FRESHMEN NOMINATED TO THREE POSITIONS

The nominating committee of the freshman class picked six men from whom the class will elect two next week to act as class representatives to the Interclass Athletic Board, and picked six girls from the class to elect one for the nominating committee. Also the Honor Council picked four freshmen from whom the class will elect one as their representative. The groups are as follows: Interclass Athletic Board: D. Allen, R. Taylor, R. McCarthy, A. Fuller, T. Gordon, and C. Burr.

Freshman Nominating committee: M. Robinson, F. Taylor, H. Lane, B. Lobacz, P. Sanderson, and G. Fish.

Honor Council: A. Fuller, W. Fuller, R. Rucker, P. Skogberg.

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Evening Sandals	Sport Ox.
Gold — Silver	All leather and Rubber sole Sport Ox. and Mocassins
Paisley	Reg. \$3.65
Reg. \$4.95	Now \$2.95
Now \$3.95	

Women's Snow Boots
"Bass" — "Barker" — "Sandler" Makes
White and Smoked Elk
\$5.50 Boots \$4.65
\$4.95 Boots \$3.95
1 Small Lot Dark Brown \$3.95 Boots \$1.85 Pair
Sizes 3 to 5

Women's "As You Like It" Hose
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\$1.00 Hose 89c
\$1.25 Hose 72c
89c Hose 72c

Big Savings On All House Slippers
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Wide Variety of Styles — Sizes — Widths — Values up to \$4.95
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\$10.00 "Bostonian" Cordovan Oxford \$8.40
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9.00 "Bostonian" Cordovan and Norwegian Grain Ox. 7.40
8.50 "Bostonian" Dress Oxfords 7.40
7.50 "Bostonian" Wing Tips and Plain Toes 6.40

Rubber Sole Sport Oxfords
\$6.00 Now \$5.40
\$7.00 Now \$6.40

All Men's \$5.00 Dress Ox. \$4.40
Imported British Grain Oxfords
A Real Buy at \$7.40

OTHER SAVINGS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION
STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON TO ARRANGE FOR SALE — ALL SALES CASH

BOLLES SHOE STORE

Clothing and
Haberdashery

STATEMENTS

Elsewhere on this page can be found an account of a manager, who probably the first time in state athletic history, took part in actual contest with his team. It happened last Saturday at Boston, Bill Harrison, the manager of the swimming team, took third place in the dives against Boston University.

Doubtless there will be two schools of thought concerning just what this proves. On the one hand will be the group who will stand aghast at the very idea of a varsity manager taking part in actual competition. On the other hand, way to the right, will be those who will note that at last some suitable use has been found for managers.

The duties of a manager of a varsity team are rather undefined to most people. He is usually considered the guy that has the best seat on the bench at the football games, or the guy that takes all the swell trips on the hockey team and doesn't do anything but pass out towels. There is, in reality, a little more to it than that.

In any varsity sport, the manager must attend every practice well, nearly every one) and at least sit around and look important while his heels are relegated to the more prosaic jobs of handing out the colored shirts, or running after adhesive tape. To him falls the task of scheduling all the games, which usually entails a lot of letter-writing. On overnight trips, he must make arrangements for all accommodations, as well as planning the diet for the team and handling the expense money.

The manager must post the list of players to be excused from classes in the contests in the proper places so that they don't forget to appear. He must also make sure that all players have their equipment safe-stowed away, as well as attending to the packing of odds and ends that are apt to be needed. There is, of course, the classic story concerning the hockey manager who forgot to pack the goalie's pads. For a game, it was a trip. Not only that, after the season is all over, it was to the manager to distribute the team picture and collect money for the same.

The activities of the manager however, in the actual contest, is something yet again. Someone else tried to forget before this year. The football manager appeared on the field Saturday, duly tagged out. He was, and for a while, but during a full practice, someone glanced up and saw the manager, speeding to the Notch with three burly linemen at his heels.

Swimmers Dunk B. U. At Boston 47-28

With Rounds, Pitts, In Starring Roles

Among all but three events, the swimming team dunked Boston University 47-28 last Saturday at the University Club pool at Boston. It was the first dual meet of the season for both teams. While no outstanding times were registered, the pool was treated to thrilling action in nearly every race.

Work of the local scoring was done by George Pitts, a flashy sophomore who took firsts in both the 100-yard and 200-yard sprints. In his 100-yard race, Pitts beat the local favorite, Ed Blumick of the team, by a head. Blumick was second, followed by his teammate, Howard Gordon to a win in the 200-yard race.

The 100-yard medley relay, Captain Rounds put the Statesmen team easily outdistancing John B. U. by a cent. B. U. had co-captain Jim Blumick in the 100-yard medley, but the Statesmen team was too close race. In the final 100-yard medley relay, Walter Rounds, who took a win for the Statesmen in the 100-yard free style, teamed up with the 300 yard relay team and Roy Morse and Frank Blumick in the final.

In the 400-yard free style relay, the Terriers' Horlick and Ferguson gained too large a lead for Howes and Anderson to over come, and the Hub team missed that event.

Lord Jeff Tussle Objective Game in Busy Week For Hoopmen

EPH QUINTET TRIPS MAROON FIVE 36-21

State Team Looks Tough While Latvian and Mats Run Wild

Looking worse than they have looked this year, showing the results of too much long shot practice, and throwing fundamentals to the four winds, the State basketball team bowed to Williams on the local court last night, 36-21.

Mike Latvian, Purple captain had a field day at the expense of the Ephraim, winding up the night with a total of 19 points. He started off his romp early in the game, caging a shot on a pass from Seay, after the Ephraim had been peppering at the home basket for a few minutes with no luck. Some nice work by Stan Zelazo and Benben gave the Maroon a 6-4 lead at the fifteen minute light, and in spite of repeated assaults by Williams, with Latvian and Buddington the pacers, the locals were leading 11-9 at the half.

Both coaches started the second half with the same players that started the game, and for a few minutes it looked as though Czelusniak and Company were going places, when Fred Kiel sank two long shots, after another Latvian-Buddington rally, only to have Seay tie up the work, with an in close basket that started Williams off on a scoring spree. Zelazo ended a lengthy State scoring famine, but Latvian hooped a couple more as Williams settled into a comfortable lead. Repeated local bids were repulsed in the Purple back court, as Williams kept scoring. In the closing minutes second teams went for both clubs, but no points were made, and the game ended 36-21 for Williams.

Both teams used the circular offense, but the State outfit apparently forgot that they had it in their repertoire, since they only used it to open the game with. The Purple crew handled the ball well, but were weak as water in the other departments. The locals succeeded in getting in under the Williams basket time and again, only to have the ball away. Best part of the game from the spectators' viewpoint was the open Dean Burns made during the half.

Williams	P. P.	State	G. P. P.
Buddington, Jr.	10 0 0	Czelusniak, Jr.	1 1 2
Wheeler, Jr.	0 0 0	Putnam, Jr.	0 0 0
Carroll, Jr.	1 0 2	Dean, Jr.	1 0 2
Cornett, Jr.	2 2 6	Glick, Jr.	0 0 0
Latvian, Jr.	1 1 2	Red Kiel, Jr.	2 0 0
Pulaski, Jr.	1 0 2	Southwick, Jr.	0 0 0
Levin, Jr.	1 1 2	Blumick, Jr.	1 0 0
Seay, Jr.	2 0 4	Stevens, Jr.	1 0 0
Slattery, Jr.	0 0 0	Bender, Jr.	2 1 0
Burns, Jr.	0 0 0	Bash, Jr.	0 0 0
McCarthy, Jr.	0 0 0	Gandy, Jr.	0 0 0
Total	16 4 36	Total	9 2 21
Refract. Jackson	2 0 0	Refract. Time	

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PURPLE STAR



Capt. Fred Schweizer

PUCK TRIPS RESULT IN THREE BEATINGS

Wildcats, Hamilton, and Brown Chip In on Early Games

Completing the first half of the schedule against Brown last Tuesday, the score sheets show that the State hockey club absorbed three beatings in as many starts.

Against New Hampshire a week ago Wednesday, the Wildcats ran up a 6-4 win with the high speed Martins making four of the N. H. goals. Johnny Levakas of the locals had a field day, sinking three of the Maroon counters, with Bill Bullock making the other. The game with Union at Schenectady was rained out. The following Saturday the Ballmen ran into some tough luck at Clinton against Hamilton, and failed to capitalize on scoring chances. Hayes and Dooley both got home for Hamilton, and the invaders lost, 2-0. Cliff Moray had 33 saves to his credit and Capt. Luss in the blue net had 45.

At the Rhode Island rink in Providence Tuesday night, the Brown skaters clipped the local six 5-2.

HOCKEY CLUB WINDS UP CARD NEXT WEEK

Loss of Bill Bullock Will Be A Serious Handicap To Team

Winding up the season in a whirl of activity, a crippled State hockey team will go into action against A. I. C. Army, Northeastern, and Boston College next week. All games except the Cadet contest will be played on the local rink.

The loss of Bill Bullock, captain and star defenseman, who is sick in the infirmary with what may be appendicitis, will be a serious handicap to the Ballmen, who were looking to a big week following the excellent showing last week against Hamilton.

The A. I. C. Yellow Jackets will open their hockey schedule here to day, bringing an untired outfit that should prove easy meat for the Maroon. Coach Connors of the Aves will start Donahed, Chapin and Riordan in the line, with Roberts and Delay at the points and either Rafferty or Blaisdell in the goal.

Saturday the ice men will trek to West Point, looking to avenge last year's 3-1 defeat, but Bullock's loss will probably be too much for State, and the Army will probably repeat.

State will entertain Northeastern here Tuesday. Herb Gallagher will file a strong strong, with probably Chipman, Byrne, and Ganong up front, and Sonny Letten and Ed Lovequist. Goalie will be the stellar Karol "King" Kystyn, captain of the team.

The flashy Lefty Flynn, football captain-elect, will pace a hefty Boston College sextet on to the ice for what looks like a field day for the Eagles. Although B. C. has dropped a couple of games so far, Davis, Sharkey, Kelley, O'Callahan, and Rosch have a few enough stuff to have little trouble with locals.

PURPLE GAME TO FOLLOW MEETING WITH WEAK RENSSALAER SATURDAY

Amherst Will Present Scoring Team But Is Handicapped By Lack of Substitutes In Pratt Cage Court Meeting

LAST MINUTE SCORE WINS FOR GYMNASIANS

One Point Local Lead Spoiled By Jackson's Late Sally

Putting on an ideal spectators' game mixed with plenty of rough stuff, the State hoop team went down before a strong Springfield club on the local court last Saturday when Jimmy Jackson of the Indians sunk a last-minute shot on a down-the-floor spurt to hand the invaders a one-point win, 28-27.

Frigrig's men jumped to a quick 7-1 lead in the early stages following two nice set shots by Fran Riel and some fancy work from the foul line by Stan Zelazo, but the Springfield combine of Lawler, Phillips, and Knox tightened up enough to hold State scoring down. Local hopes were glimmering when Johnny Benben was banished on fouls midway in the first half. The Maroon was leading by four points when Jackson and Martenson stepped into the Indian line-up and these boys kept up a steady barrage that ended with Martenson netting a flip with his back to the basket to put the visitors ahead for the first time, 16-15.

Finding little trouble in Frigrig's revolving offense, the Indians kept rolling in the second half, and held a 28-20 margin when Captain Ed Czelusniak and Fred Riel headed a within three points of the leaders, a spirited rally to put the home team shot by Zelazo and a sterling last minute bid by Paul Putnam gave the Maroon a one point lead that was quickly destroyed when Jackson took the ball from Buddington on an out-of-bounds play, and sunk a neat bank shot a few seconds before the final gun.

Springfield	State
Phillips, Jr.	1 1 2
Martenson, Jr.	1 1 2
Monroe, Jr.	2 1 3
Dooley, Jr.	2 0 4
Jackson, Jr.	6 2 15
Benben, Jr.	0 0 0
Blaker, Jr.	0 0 0
Lawler, Jr.	0 0 0
Knox, Jr.	0 1 1
Tracy, Jr.	1 0 2
Totals	15 8 38
Totals	12 12 37

DUCKS SPLASH WEAK W.P.I. HERE SATURDAY

Rogers Predicts Less Than 25 Points For Invading Team

Viewing the coming swimming meet with Worcester Tech on Saturday, January 15, Coach Joe Rogers predicted a certain victory, with the loss of one or possibly two events. Conceding to our Worcester opponents was the breaststroke and possibly the medley relay event. So great is the confidence of the State mentor that he reckoned less than 25 points to State's rivals.

After taking its first meet with M. I. T., 40 to 37, the Tech team took an awful beating at the hands of Amherst College at the new Amherst pool, piling up only 17 points. If last year's meet with M. I. T. is any criterion, the latter should have an easy victory, since it beat the Techmen by a score of 62 to 15.

This year's Tech team features Jack Kern in the breaststroke event. Captain Bob Evans in the breaststroke event, Canall in both the 220 and 440 yard freestyle swim, and also in the 100 yard freestyle, and the 50 yard swim, Paige in the dive, a 300 yard medley relay team of Plutakis, Evans, and Johnson, and a 400 yard relay team composed of Love, Crandall, Murphy, and Knutson, which did not fare very well in the M. I. T. meet.

YEARLINGS LEAD IN CLASS TRACK MEETS

O'Connor, Crimmins, Budz, Klein Standouts In Early Events

Starting last Tuesday night, the annual interclass track meet is slated to wind up in the cage tonight, with about half the events yet to be run. So far, the freshmen have a considerable edge on Stockbridge school and other competing classes.

Outstanding event of the Tuesday night meet was the quarter mile. Ed O'Connor, a freshman who has been shaping up well in recent workouts, whipped around the oval in the near record time of 5:17. Another freshman was Johnny Crimmins of Worcester, who flew across the dirt fast enough to take both the high and low hurdles.

Derby has unearthed a flashy youngling pole vaulter in Chet Budz, who succeeded in approaching the indoor record Tuesday night with leaps bettering ten and a half feet. The freshman squad abounds with dashmen this year, topped by Klein, a lad who hung up a good time when he won the 25-yard dash to strengthen the freshman lead over the competitors.

Eddie M. Switzer

NO STRIKE

JITNEY PLAYERS

NO. 15

College ownership of the road, and therefore of the abutting sidewalk, is sustained by the town and county, but they have no records to show the number of the road, once county property, to the college. County records will soon be consolidated, but all the local firms of the road and the sidewalk is found out, the walk will remain as rough and muddy as ever.

Those who desire to come dressed in black to celebrate coming exams may do so. As announced by the committee has promised plenty of fun and prizes for best costume. Students are invited.

Almost four years ago, on February 11, 1964, Phi Lambda Tau was officially recognized by the College. In these four years, the College has witnessed the remarkable growth of a local house and its increasing in-

Mr. Woodward has taken in every scene, added to it his own love for New England and expressed upon a group of the best representatives New England hospitality to be

reading period in an experimental attitude, saying that "In experimenting with the reading period, the college would not be committing itself to a policy from which there was no retreat." It primarily advocates the

Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANET
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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Altho we were BURGLARIZED, we know darn well none of you fellows were involved! Do not cease to patronize us.

TWO SORORITIES

Continued from Page 1

Have: Eleanor Fahy, Charles Elliott, Mary O'Connell, Robert Packard, Betty Streeter, William Ferguson, Betty Abrams, Tom Wadsworth, Dorothy Morley, John O'Connell, Kay Lee, Carl P. Swann, Harvard: Margaret Irwin, Bob Glass, Louisa Towne, Wendell Putter, Ann Conroy, James Payson, Beatrice Wood, James King, Phyllis Snow, Hui Snyder, Yale: Elizabeth Howe, Robert C. Dewey, June Leighton, Allan Fuller; Harvard: Little, George Hazen; Rose Elaine Agamhar, James Schoonmaker; Lorraine Cressy, Norman Linden; Shirley Burgess, Walter Irvine; Jean Tyler, Emory Moore; Jeanne Phillips, Ronald Streeter; Gladys Fish, John Rotnick; Bertha Lobacz, Walter Miles; Jean Davis, Herbert Howe; Barbara Critchett, Clem Burr; Gladys Archibald, Woodrow Jacobson; Muriel Sherman, James Rathbone, A. J. C.; Anna Harrington, Charles McLaughlin, Edmund Burke, John Dawey, Beverly; Barbara Farnsworth, Robert Cain; Catherine Cooper, Davis Beaumont.

The following will be present at Alpha Lambda Mu's formal:

Lambda Mu's

Have: Kohn, Geoffrey Davenport; Jessie Chase, Rolf Heitmann; Carolyn Monk, Lawrence Beare; Marion Zumberg, Edward Harsela; Inez Stafford, John Short; Eleanor Ward, James Gibson, Ben Davenport, Harlan Wood, Jr.; Mary Meehan, Raymond Minner; Madeline Lincoln, Austin Warren, Belcher; Edna Surgeon, Hollman Harvey, Hamilton; Winifred Taylor, Bradley Frye, Oran; Sylvia Randall, Robert MacCurdy; Terry Shaw, Robert Davis, Springfield; Katherine Jackson, Edgar Slater; Martin Kenyon, Richard Blake; Lois Wood, Joseph Spaulding; Marion Millet, Arthur Wannlund; Katherine Callinan, Herman Vieweg; Helen Antona, Myron Goldard, Haddwick; Mattie MacFadden, Chester Putney; Laura Everson, Raymond Farnsworth, Brigham Young University; Percy Firth, Meredith Bryant.

DOUBLE JUMP

Continued from Page 1

during each of the five events which include men's and women's slalom, men's downhill. Designed to last three hours from 9 to 12 a. m., the skiing events are packed with action for both skiers and spectators. Transportation for spectators will be provided to and from the hill, where a public address system will announce events and conduct the program.

Both Mikkelsen and Warren are prominent figures in ski-dom. They recently completed feature jumping exhibits in winter sports shows in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Warren was graduated from the Stockbridge School in 1935 and skis professionally during the winter season. He won the Eastern Amateur jumping championship in 1935. Mikkelsen is former National jumping champion and has been a frequent figure in ski tournaments for a number of years.

Following the morning ski events, a full program of sports will fill the afternoon bill.

A novelty addition to the two-day winter affair this year will be a special luncheon in Draper Hall Saturday evening for students and guests. Entirely informal, the meal will be served cafeteria style and is priced at \$1.25 a couple. Entertainment by fraternities will follow the luncheon.

Continuing into the evening, the Roister Doister presentation will consume the next two and one-half hours of the packed weekend. At this presentation, informal clothes are again acceptable, to avoid inconvenience in changing for the climax of the Carnival; the pageant.

The complete skiing committee, headed by Gordon Najjar, consists of the following state students: Robert Cole, Albert Farnsworth, Wentworth Quast, Vincent Couper, Raymond Smart, James Payson, Malcolm Treves and Parker Jones. Helen Brown and Howard Brewster will represent Stockbridge.

STUDY REPORT

Continued from Page 1

reading period in an experimental attitude, saying that "In experimenting with the reading period, the college would not be committing itself to a policy from which there was no retreat." It primarily advocates the

THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

discussion of the matter by departments and the submitting, by the departments, of subsequent reports to the administration. The reading period, if put into effect, would only be applied to junior and senior courses.

As part of an effort to eliminate "gut" courses which . . . are a plague to the morale of the college," to stimulate a comprehensive view of course material, and to boost the scholarship standards of the college, the committee suggests that no exemptions be allowed from final examinations. Further suggestions are that final examinations be considered final, meaning the lessened use of condition examinations—that some departments consider lengthening finals to three-hour examinations, that examinations be graded, returned and discussed when possible, and that comprehensive and the newer, objective-type examinations be given.

Of large importance in relation to other suggestions, is the idea that more teachers should be obtained so that classes would be smaller. According to the committee, individual teaching loads would then be somewhat lessened; teachers would have more time to keep up to date in their respective fields; individualized and more vivid instruction would increase; and more discussion-type classes could be carried on—all these the committee recommends.

Most of the ideas suggested are in some way or another related to grading. As to what method of grading is best, the committee, after a long discussion, sticks to the present percentage system, but correlates it with a point-grade system whereby grades from 90-100 receive three

points; those from 80-89, two points; those from 70-79, one point; those below 60, minus one point. Along with this, there is the suggestion that a certain minimum of grade points be required for a degree. Similarly, the requirements for passing from one class to another would be based on the point-grade system. The main idea involved is that this system will simplify recordings, and will . . . prevent students who go through four years of college with a series of college with a series of failures and low passing grades from graduation until they show ability in some of the subjects which they are required to take.

Curved Marks Also

For large classes the committee recommends the use of the normal distribution curve in grading, whereas its use for classes under approximately 30 students is not often advised.

The committee comes out strongly for more quizzes and exams to the end that more truly representative grades may be obtained, but points out that more quizzes means increased teaching loads, and further, that the giving of many quizzes is not practical for large classes.

Arranging its work under the headings, "Administrative or General Recommendations," and "Departmental Recommendations," the committee finds room to comment on "rusty professors," to observe lack of course morale in allowing deliberate cutting of quizzes, to recommend three-hour laboratories and more honors work for juniors and seniors, to suggest more standardization in basic courses for freshmen and sophomores, to recommend objective grading without consideration of personalities, likes or dislikes, to point out the advantages of monthly departmental meetings, and to outline plans for the orientation of new instructors.

NO STRIKE

VOL. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1938

NO. 15

Power Plant Workers Characterize The "Sit Down" Rumor as Propaganda

TRUSTEES APPOINT TWO TO CONSIDER DISMISSAL OF THE CHIEF ENGINEER

Characterizing as mere propaganda any alleged threat of a sit-down strike, or any mention of violence, power plant employees of the State College heat and light department a week ago petitioned Governor Harley, President Baker, and the M. S. C. board of trustees for the adjustment of six major grievances concerning about the dismissal of Chief Engineer Howard Bidwell.

Resulting action coming from consideration of the situation by the board of trustees on Wednesday, January 19, will be an investigation by President Baker and trustee Joseph Bartlett of Boston. The trustees, however, took no direct action as to the dismissal of the chief engineer.

The investigation was requested of the trustees by Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon. The trustees were further asked to submit a report of their investigation to Governor Harley through his secretary, Paul C. Ryan.

Maintaining themselves to be the victims of "gross mistreatment," the power plant workers ask, first of all, reinstatement of Mr. Bidwell, whose dismissal by President Baker was effective February 1. Further "justice" was asked in the matter of securing enough employees to safely handle all the work in the winter.

Continued on Page 2

STUDENTS ASKED TO WRITE IN YEARBOOK

The 1938 Index is going ahead with plans to increase the literary material going into this year's publication. It is hoped that the student body will cooperate by submitting material on various phases of college life and activities. Accepted papers will be included in the Index with the author's name. Following are some suggestions: A typical college day; Life in the Fraternity (Sorority); Life at the Abbey (Thatcher Hall); The Military trip to camp this past summer; An interesting, novel, or other outstanding occurrence in the college department; pertaining to college life; sidelights on athletic life; humor, jokes, and witty remarks of professors and students; other such topics that might interest themselves to interested students. Papers may be submitted any member of the Index sometime within the next month. There is an opportunity for you to like to write to put their good use. How about it. This is your yearbook. Let's make it interesting literary material. Issue of the Index, Pass it on as soon as possible.

Fill on the lookout for photographs. Every year some clamor for more information camera lens, submit pictures to Index Board members. Kind of photos are:

A list of these pictures, one each, are cooperating in the Index in the advertising of the Mutual Insurance & Co. The Lord Jeffery Insurance Co. Public Service, Halsey Griggs Furniture Warehouse asks the student to patronize its advertising.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Massachusetts Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

JITNEY PLAYERS

PLAYER



MRS. CHENEY

Chapter of Sigma Xi Is Granted to State

In accordance with instruction from National Secretary Edward Ellery of Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., the M. S. C. Sigma Xi Club of a business meeting organized as a chapter of the society of the Sigma Xi with the following officers:

President—Dr. Carl R. Fellers
Vice-President—Dr. Walter S. Ritchie
Secretary—Dr. Henry Van Rookel
Treasurer—Dr. Charles P. Alexander

The Nominating Committee, whose duty is the recommendation of candidates for membership in the society at the fall and spring elections, consisted of: Dr. J. J. Stevens, Dr. A. E. Palmer, Dr. W. H. Davis, Dr. E. J. Gordon and C. R. Fellers, ex-officio. Faculty, graduate students and seniors who have demonstrated exceptional research capacity and originality in a science are eligible for election to Sigma Xi "The Society For The Promotion of Research."

Formal installation of the Chapter by the National Officers will take place as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

Students Vote 75c on Band and Index Taxes

A total increase of 75c on the student activities tax was voted for by the student body at the last convocation. The increase was favored for the Index and a 50c increase for the band.

The proposal for a picture loan library was defeated by a vote of 240 to 216.

Of the two plans for a new method of raising funds for the student body, the one which was adopted was the one which provided for a 75c increase on the student activities tax. The increase was favored for the Index and a 50c increase for the band.

The increase that voted will go into effect at the beginning of next semester.

RAG TIME

There will be an "Old Clothes" and Rag Time evening at the Drill Hall from 8 to 11:30 with Johnnie Neebitt, orchestra supplying the swing.

Those who desire to come dressed in black to celebrate coming exams may do so. As always, the committee has promised plenty of fun and prizes for best costumes. Success is assured.

Jitney Players to Feature Program Tonight at Bowker

RAND VIEWS UPHELD BY NOTED SCHOLARS OF WORDSWORTH

Doister Play Presents New Slant On Poet's Life

The play "Not Without Hope" to be presented carnival weekend is of special interest for several reasons. In the first place, it is being presented by a group of Roister Doisters, every one of whom has had important parts in other plays, and who form about as well-balanced a group as any college dramatic society could hope to have, and the play was written with them in mind.

In the second place, "Not Without Hope" is interesting as being another in the line of popular plays dealing with celebrities in which the interest is definitely in character rather than in an unexciting period, but the characterization of Victorian as presented by Helen Haynes has made it a very popular play. So, "Not Without Hope" is written in the spirit of this time when people are more interested in character than in plot, and it should be judged on this basis.

The theory presented in the play that Wordsworth's sailor brother was a complication in the love affair of the Wordsworth group has met with both approval and question by outstanding Wordsworth scholars. Professor Rand has set down a conjecture which to his knowledge has never before been published.

Professor Harper of Princeton, the greatest of American Wordsworth scholars, responded enthusiastically to the play; he evidently believes the conjecture a permissible one and wrote that he liked the play better than "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Ernest de Solms-Laubach, the best informed of living Wordsworth scholars there, considers the play "reverently done," but he challenges Professor Rand's central conjecture.

At a pose of historical interpretation, the play has been strongly supported by some authorities and questioned by others.

PHI LAMBDA TAU GOES NATIONAL, JOINS T.E.P.

On Tuesday night, Jan. 11, the local Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity was formally pledged as a chapter of the national Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity. Representatives of the national of the chapter, together with the local chapter, were present at the pledging ceremony, in which all members and pledges of the local house were initiated into what will be known as the Tau 13 chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The national Phi Lambda Tau Fraternity was founded in October, 1910 within the Department of Pharmacy of Columbia University. Since then, it has grown into an organization with a widespread network of chapters extending not only within the United States, but into Canada, Phi Lambda Tau as the Tau 13 Chapter, will be the local chapter to be formed in the future of the local house.

About four years ago, on February 14, 1934, Phi Lambda Tau was officially reorganized in the College. In these four years, the College has witnessed the remarkable growth of the local house and its increasing importance on campus.

PRESENT "DIPLOMACY" BY SARDOU IN NEWLY REORGANIZED COMPANY

The Jitney Players, sponsored by the Social Union Program, will present this evening at 8 o'clock in Bowker Auditorium their revised and modernized version of Victorian Sardou's "Diplomacy," which was one of the most exciting and important dramas of the late nineteenth century.

The Jitney Players might well take for their motto the words of the wandering musician Yeats's Deirdre: "We have no country but the realm of the World." These modern descendants of the strolling players of the past differ from the other touring companies in that they have no resident theatre, and at present are the only company in the world that can boast this distinction.

The history of the Jitney Players is an interesting one. Fifteen years ago, a young man named Bushnell Cheney, lately graduated from Yale, had the vision and foresight to foresee a changing theatre. With his bride, Alice Kenting, he gathered together a group of young pioneers and set forth to make what has since become theatrical history, as the Jitney Players became the first troupe of strolling players to achieve any widespread distinction since the days of Melicure. With their compact caravan, the Jitney Players can and do go everywhere—whether there is a theatre, stage or not—wherever the audience can be found—and that is truly everywhere.

In looking for a modern play that

Continued on Page 4

MASS. VIEWS SEEN IN MEMORIAL HALL

One of the most interesting exhibits in the winter art series is now on display in the Memorial building. The present exhibit is a series of oil paintings by Robert Strong Woodward who painted the landscape presented to the college by the class of 1936, and consists of landscapes, old houses and churches of Massachusetts and southern Vermont.

The paintings are all unusual for their clarity and familiarity of scene. Clearly evident is the love of New England which Mr. Woodward, who lives in England, feels for his native land.

Mr. Egmon in April is beyond question the most impressive picture in the collection. Its sheer majesty and magnitude are breath-taking. Dusty Rafter, too, is impressive, presenting as it does the peace and serenity of the interior of an old barn on a summer's day. Again, The Big Chimney is an especially remarkable painting. The brilliant blue of the sky, set off by the red of the clear-cut and round chimney, make for a masterpiece.

The picture, Mrs. Lyon's Church, is also familiar and only a work of art. The frame of trees along its painting is worthy of a great deal of praise. Another of the fine pictures in the exhibition is The Proud Elm. Mr. Woodward's interior scenes, too, are worthy of note.

Mr. Woodward has taken over a day scene, added to it his own love of New England, and expressed upon canvas a group of the most representative New England paintings to be found.

—S. F.



Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

Office: Room 8, Memorial Building Telephone 1102-M

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EDITORIAL

In spite of the fact that the decision of the Board of Trustees came as a surprising blow to all of us, the present situation as regards the granting of the A.B. degree is not at all without hope, and outlook for the granting of the desired degree may be considered somewhat.

Since the time that the present movement first saw light, over ten years ago, much progress has been made, and yesterday's action may be regarded as one more step toward the granting of the A.B. Since the time that students and faculty first voiced themselves in favor of the degree, many arguments against its adoption have been raised and discarded. The arguments that it is not within the province of a land grant college to award an arts degree, that this college did not have the facilities to offer such a degree, that a great immediate expense would be incurred, . . . these and many other arguments have been raised and discarded in the past.

Similarly the points made yesterday against the immediate granting of the A.B. will in all probability suffer the same fate as those raised in other years. That the awarding of an A.B. degree will increase the pressure for admission to Massachusetts State College, and thus cause an expensive expansion of the college, is a situation which need never be a reality. In past years, just as at present, we have had enrollment quotas which have been adhered to, and which definitely restrict the number of students of each year's entering class. There is no reason why such quotas could not be sustained after an A.B. degree has been granted. A quota regulating the number of qualified students to be admitted each year would safeguard against any inadvisable expensive expansion which it is felt might burden the taxpayers of the State. The A.B. degree should be considered not with any fear of an increased expense, but with the purpose in mind of granting an arts degree within the limits of the college's present enrollment.

The desire of a "mandate from the public" which was recommended at the trustee meeting seems unnecessary after the vigorous appeals that have been made for the degree by the students, faculty, alumni, and other friends of the college, who certainly are a substantial part of the public. The desire for an arts degree at M. S. C. by the public has certainly been expressed in no uncertain terms.

If due to the awarding of an A.B. degree at the State College a large number of students will desire admission here, and fears to that effect have been expressed, we have in that very situation the "mandate from the public." What better indication that an arts degree for this college is desired by the general public than the fact that more sons and daughters of Massachusetts citizens will apply for admission after an A.B. is granted? Do we then not already have the "mandate from the public?"

We hope that the trustees will reconsider their objections to the immediate granting of the A.B. degree. In the meantime, once again everyone interested in the College should raise his voice in favor of the arts degree at Massachusetts State College.



Communication

January 17, 1938

Reinard

Collegian Office

Campus

Dear Mr. Reinard:

The implication in your column in last week's Collegian that the Scotch accent which has taken the campus by storm originated in the Freshman class was very painful to the true instigators whose purpose it was to make the campus tory-and-leather-conscious. As upper classmen they feel that it is only just that they receive credit for something besides all the trouble that is caused in the Abbey. It is up to you, Mr. Reinard, to correct the impression that all the wit and originality present on the campus entered in September, 1937.

Angus and Sandy.

Oops! Sorry.

It is rumored that one of the freshmen team asked Joe Rogers to check him in his attempt to break the pool record. . . . Joe was willing to oblige, but told him to wait a second until he got a calendar . . . what prominent senior, and a three letter man at that, was discovered in what sorority kitchen the other afternoon, making butterscotch pudding—the girls reported that it was very good, nevertheless, . . . and what were those North College boys doing out on the fire escape on that cold bitter night.

"You are the first girl I ever kissed, dearest," said the Senior as he shifted the gears with his foot. Who said that after the sleigh rides last week there were a lot of cold feet, and, er, cold feet.

At last! A professor at Beaver College has discovered the reasons why women are like angels. First, they are always up in the air. Secondly, they are always harping on something. Finally, they never have an earthly thing to wear.

POWER PLANT WORKERS

Continued from Page 1

of temporary employees as regular employees after a year's service, in the reorganization of the clerical staff so that it would be directly responsible to the heat and light department, in the maintenance of an adequate stockroom service, and in the conduct of the department's official business by the college administration on an unbiased basis.

The employees are not affiliated with any union whatsoever, and have voiced no desire to join any. They maintain a united front, however, in their determination to "see the thing through" despite President Baker's caution that they should not take their grievances outside the college.

President Baker has been quoted as saying that there is a lack of harmony in the department and that "the so-called grievances have not been stated in a fair way—particularly on the part about overtime." He reportedly said that Bidsell is a "good engineer" but has been under criticism by the State Auditor's office.

To this the employees reply that there has been no lack of harmony within the department, the only friction being with certain other departments and with the administration. They say their overtime work is not often recognized, and they point out that their chief is a hustler, a driver and a good leader. He is unpopular, they comment, for political reasons and for his attempts to adjust employee troubles. They add that his management would be more efficient if he had some control over his clerical and stockroom staffs. They conclude that during several years, only one of a score of grievances has been righted by the administration.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, January 20
Hockey — Boston College — here
10:30 Social Union — Jitsy Players
Friday, January 21
Winter Recreation — 4-H Training Camp
Mr. Brady
Furnace Club — Dr. Alexander
Informal — poetry dance
Saturday, January 22
Swimming — Williams — here
Basketball — Wesleyan — there
Winter Recreation — 4-H Training Camp
Faculty Ladies Party (Mrs. Boyd)
Thea Chi pre-dunk party
Sunday, January 23
Winter Recreation — 4-H Training Camp
Monday, January 24
Final exams start
Tuesday, January 25
Greenfield Concert
Fine Arts Council
Friday, January 28
Faculty Bridge — Mr. Clague
Saturday, January 29
Track — N. of C. Meet — Boston Garden
Tuesday, February 1
Informal
Wednesday, February 2
First semester ends
Thursday, February 3
Northampton Production Credit Association
Faculty Smoker
Friday, February 4
Greenfield Concert
Saturday, February 5
Second semester begins
Sunday, February 6
Fine Arts Council
Wednesday, February 9
Basketball — R. I. State — here

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Agronomy Club

There will be a meeting of the Agronomy Club on January 25 at 102 Stockbridge Hall at 7:15 p. m. A demonstrated lecture on "Plant Nutrient Deficiencies" will be given by E. K. Walrath of the Eastern States Farmers Exchange.

A short important meeting of sophomore Index competitors will be held this evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Index office.

Fernald Club

The monthly meeting of the Fernald Club will be held this Friday, January 21, at 7:00 p. m. in Fernald Hall.

Dr. Alexander will speak on "Wild Gasps." The talk will be illustrated with slides.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Continued from Page 1

tioned by others. Likewise, local people, as they know the background of the story, will also become divided into two groups as they accept or reject the new idea presented in the play.

For those who think of the Wordsworth circle as being a snug and serene group, "Not Without Hope" will certainly be a revelation. The love story of Wordsworth and Annette Vallon and the affair between Coleridge and Wordsworth's sister-in-law offer plenty of dramatic possibilities. Professor Eliot of Smith College writes that the play has "humor, sentiment, and excitement aplenty."

Both Smith and Mt. Holyoke are interested in the presentation. The department of English Literature of Mt. Holyoke has asked the Roister Doisters to bring the play to South Hadley, and it is very likely that it will be presented at Smith as well.

Tickets will go on sale in the middle of the week before presentation, and in accordance with the new plan voted upon by the students, there will be no free tickets, not less than 400 25-cent tickets, and no tickets over 75c.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL ENTRY BLANK

SKATING EVENTS

Saturday, February 12 1:30 at the College Pond

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Amherst Address: _____

WOMEN

25 yard sprint

2 lap race

MEN

25 yard sprint

2 lap race

4 lap race

8 lap race

Jump for distance

Obstacle race

Check events you wish to enter and return blank to outside of Collegian Office.

STOCKBRIDGE

"Placement Training" will be the topic of Discussion at the Hort Club meeting on January 27.

Mr. L. G. Treadway, managing director of the Treadway Chain, was the speaker at the last Hort Club meeting at The Lord Jeffery Inn.

Mr. Grayson urges all students who have not completed their farm practices to make arrangements to do so. Poultry majors with John Vondell, foreman of the poultry plant, visited various cold storage plants in Springfield on Jan. 12.

Animal Husbandry seniors visited a slaughter house in Boston on Monday.

Rolf Heitman has been confined to the infirmary with pneumonia. K. K.

The club is planning a sleigh-ride on February 19, provided there is the necessary snow.

James Doherty has been confined to the infirmary for a few days. A. T. G.

Eighteen freshmen and three seniors received their final degree January 12. Each received a certificate and the club pin. Refreshments were served. President Fischer, J. Oimene, J. Riely, and R. Riedl made up the committee in charge.

It has been definitely decided that the formal dance planned for February 26 will be held at The Lord Jeffery Inn.

SPORTS

Basketball

Sinking baskets from every angle, Stockbridge trounced Chester High School, 50 to 11, on January 11. Every player saw action. Capt. Martula was high scorer of the evening making 13 points, followed closely by Hastings and Jakubowski.

A basket in the last minute of play by Williston Academy made the score 26 to 23, thus handing Stockbridge its first defeat of the season last Saturday night.

The team journeys to Saxtons River to meet Vermont Academy on Saturday.

Ten intramural teams have been formed and a schedule of contests has been posted outside the Stockbridge team room. The first round will be played tonight at 6:30 p. m.

Hockey

With Capt. Brown and Pearce at wings, Treat at center, Tryon and Johnson at defence positions, and Treadwell in the cage, Stockbridge was defeated 2 to 1, by Greenfield on Jan. 9. Pearce scored on a pass from Treat in the first period for our lone tally. In a hard fought contest Stockbridge was beaten 1 to 0, by Williston Academy the next afternoon.

This Saturday the team meets Vermont Academy.

Alumni News
Emil A. Masciocchi \$29, better known professionally as Emil Maschio, tied for ninth place in the recent \$7,500 golf tournament at Los Angeles. Emil has been greenskeeper at the Oak Hill Country Club at Fitchburg, Mass., since 1930.

Paul Koistinen \$733, has recently located at Lake Canfield, Conn., where he is working for the New Haven Water Company. He has supervised of all water shed lands in that section.

STATEMENTS

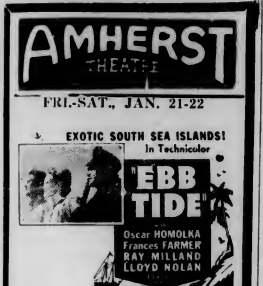
It is the policy of this department to admit its mistakes, especially the more glaring ones. Biggest error made this year was the rather neat job of Monday-morning quarterbacking done by a staff writer on the State-Williams basketball game.

This department, the basketball team, Bill Frigard, and the student body all went to the Williams game expecting to see a hot State bunch mop up a mediocre Purple crew. Instead, all the mopping up was done by Charley Caldwell's Ephmen, who took advantage of an early season "offnight" that the Maroon was having.

The natural reaction on the part of anyone whose expectations got such a quick letdown is to gripe and gripe a lot. Ordinarily, the kicking on the part of a sports writer finds its way into the wastebasket, or no farther than the ears of his roommate. Wastebaskets tell no tales, and roommates never pay any attention to any one but themselves so that is the usual extent of the beefing.

In his case, however, the paper was going to press at eleven and the story was written at ten-thirty, so it missed the wastebasket. The roommate wasn't around, and the sports page got the brunt of the kicking. No reflections were intended on the ability of the team or its coach.

Pacing the Wesleyan attack are Captain Wally Soenstrom, and Charlie Richards, who have lead the scoring for the Lashmen so far this year. Joe Moringstar at left forward, Phelps at center, and Nelson in the back court complete the Cardinal roster. The Middletowners have a tight defense game in addition to a blistering attack that should give plenty of trouble to the Maroon. Soenstrom, from his guard position, has proven a defensive threat to every forward to come his way so far this season, while the steady play of Nelson, the other guard, has given the Wesleyan club a back floor combine that will probably keep local scoring in check.



From the pen
Robert Louis Stevenson
—And More—
OUR GANG FOLLIES
"Stranger Than Fiction"
Cartoon — News of the Day

SIN-MON-TUES., JAN. 23-25
Continuous Sunday 2-10:30 P. M.



—And These—
Henry King and His Band
Phyllis Gibbons' Adventure
Poppye — Pathe News

WED., JAN. 26

\$250 Bank Awards
2-GOOD FEATURES—2
The surprise hit of the year!
JACKIE COOPER

—in—
"BOY OF THE STREETS"
JOHN BARRYMORE

—in—
"NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
CHARLES ROYER

—in—
"TOVARICH"
—plus—
"THOROUGHBREDS
DON'T CRY"
with Judy Garland

State Hoopmen Topple Amherst In First Half Of Town Series

COURT SQUAD PLAY WESMEN AND RAMS

Hardest Games on Rest of Card on Deck For Maroon Team

Facing the toughest part of the season's schedule, Wilho Frigard's State court combine will tangle with a strong Wesleyan quintet at Middletown this Saturday, and will meet the heralded Rhode Island State club on the local floor the Wednesday following the between semesters vacation.

The Cardinal Club ran up a five straight series of wins at the expense of Haverford, Swarthmore, Yale, Connecticut State, and Coast Guard, only to have the string clipped by Lloyd Jordan's stellar uptown aggregation.

Pacing the Wesleyan attack are Captain Wally Soenstrom, and Charlie Richards, who have lead the scoring for the Lashmen so far this year. Joe Moringstar at left forward, Phelps at center, and Nelson in the back court complete the Cardinal roster. The Middletowners have a tight defense game in addition to a blistering attack that should give plenty of trouble to the Maroon. Soenstrom, from his guard position, has proven a defensive threat to every forward to come his way so far this season, while the steady play of Nelson, the other guard, has given the Wesleyan club a back floor combine that will probably keep local scoring in check.

Seeking to extend their lengthy win streak, Coach Frank Keeney will bring his star-studded Rhode Island State quintet here the Wednesday following the return from exams. Rated the fourth strongest team in New England, the Rams are probably the strongest club the Statesmen will have to face all year. Only defeat of the year so far for the Kingston team was the 56-46 trimming handed out by B. U. just before Christmas.

Spearheading the Rhode Island attack is the rangy Gert Jaworski, the East's leading scorer last year, and two other veterans, Ed Tashjian and Morris Fabricant form the nucleus of the Keeney club. Dave Partington and Leon Caprician complete the lineup. Petro, best ball handler on the squad and a good playmaker for Jaworski, will probably rate the nod as first reserve, with Paco Golowski, and LaChatto others certain to see action.

In the games last year, which constitute an invitation affair matching colleges with opponents in their own class, State finished a close third to W. P. I. and B. U., pushing both entries all the way to the tape.

Likewise taking part in the annual Prout games, will be such famous names as Cunningham in the mile run, Don Lash in the 3000 meter race, Archie San Romanie in either of the last two events, and a score of others.

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CZELUSNIAK SCORE IN LAST MINUTE OF GAME GIVES MAROON 37-35 UPSET WIN

Johnny Bemben Features Last Half Drive For Win While Fred and Fran Riel Spark Opening Attack; Score at the Half Favored Jeff's 26-16

TANKMEN TRIM WPI TAKING SEVEN WINS

Engineers Get Only 19 Points As Rounds and Mates Rack 58

With the loss of only two of the nine events on the schedule, Mass State's swimming team took the annual swimming meet from the mermen from Worcester Polytech by the score of 58 to 19, which quite fulfilled the earlier predictions of Coach Rogers. Not merely satisfied with taking seven of the eight individual events, our boys took at least two places in every event. Only four points in the final score made it different from last year's meet total.

The first event of the afternoon was the 300 yard relay which Tech, represented by Plutakis, Evans, and Love, defeated State's team of Rounds, Bieniek, and Pitts. The time was 3m 21.7s. Following this was the 220 yard freestyle event taken by Anderson of State, after whom came Crandall of Tech, and third was State's Cole. Time was 2m 30s. In the 50 yard dash, Cole and Jacobson of State finished in one-two order, followed by Love of Tech. Time was 26.4s. Morse and Spellman finished first and second in the 440 followed by Crandall of Tech. Time, 5m 38.6s. This was followed by Capt. Rounds' victory in the 150 yard backstroke race and Irving, also of State, came in second, followed by Tech's Plutakis. Time, 1m 48.5s.

Then came the second Tech victory, in the 200 yard breaststroke event, won by Evan, and Bieniek and Stateson finished second and third in that order. State came into its own again, when Howes took the 100 yard freestyle event and Jacobson finished second, and Maglio of Tech, third. The dive was won by Salmela, second was Palumbo, of State, and Maglio of Tech was third.

Both coaches put in their starting line-ups at the beginning of the second half. The locals put on a spirited scoring bid when an out-of-bounds play under the Amherst basket plus a fast break and shot by Fred Riel with Czelusniak's two foul shots put State within two points of the lead, only to have Michell and Meyer snatch it away again. With nine minutes to go the Maroon put on the pressure again, eliminated by some flashy Bemben play at three minutes, when the flashy guard took a pass from Patnam and tied up the game at 35 all. With less than twenty seconds to go, Czelusniak took a pass following Michell's missed foul shot, sped down the floor and hooped the winning marker from just outside the foul circle to give the Frigidarmen a 37-35 win.

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Package 14c Carton \$1.32

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.90 Prince Albert " "75
.90 Granger " "75
.95 Kentucky Club " "75
All 10c Tobaccos 3 for .25
All 15c Tobaccos 2 for .25

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EDITORIAL

The celebration of the diamond jubilee of Massachusetts State College affords an excellent opportunity for us to stop and take stock of the State College. A survey of its growth and development during the past seventy-five years, its present status, and its potential value in the future, presents an interesting study.

The State College of the present has come a long way from the small agricultural college which opened its doors in 1867 to about fifty men. The narrowed agricultural college, catering to only a fraction of the population of the Commonwealth in the latter part of the last century, has evolved into a recognized institution offering higher education in many fields to students of varied interests throughout the State. The curriculum of the college has undergone many changes, and has lost its strictly agricultural aspect. The study of agriculture has lost the place of prominence that it once enjoyed at Massachusetts State and the study of the natural sciences, of the social sciences and the humanities, has taken its place.

Yet although at present only a small portion of the undergraduate student body is engaged in the study of agriculture, the Division of Agriculture is one of the strongest at the College. Although it has lost its prominence, its effectiveness is as great as ever, and will undoubtedly increase, as the College grows.

The increased demands which the people of Massachusetts have made upon their State College in recent years, have created several problems for the College. Their solution is essential if the College is to maintain the standards of effectiveness and efficiency which it owes to the citizens of the Commonwealth.

The awarding of an A.B. degree to those students taking their major work in the social sciences and humanities is of utmost importance, if the sons and daughters of Massachusetts are to derive the fullest advantage from the college.

The growth in numbers of the student body has created a necessity for new buildings. The influx of women students during the last decade has made the immediate erection of a new women's building necessary. Certain departments at the College, notably the Physics Department, are at present housed in structures erected at the time of the opening of the college in 1867. Needless to say the buildings are old and small, with inadequate class room and laboratory facilities. Where this condition prevails it is obvious that the college is incapable of realizing its full potential effectiveness.

Lastly, a survey of the College as it is today reveals that many of the departments, especially those in the Division of Social Sciences, which have grown in popularity during the last two decades, are in what may be termed an "embryonic" state. These departments, which include the languages, music, philosophy, and others, must be given the opportunity to develop themselves so that the students at Massachusetts State may in turn be given the opportunity to develop themselves on a broad cultural basis.

The spirit of Massachusetts State College is a vital one. It is a spirit of ambition which engenders progress and growth. . . . growth of the individual student, growth of the college in its many-sided service to the State. The people of Massachusetts have in their seventy-five year old college a great institution. Its possibilities have not even as yet been fully realized. But in the coming years, we may all look to the State College for an institution developed to its greatest capacity for service to its "owners" . . . the people of Massachusetts.

Julian H. Katzeff.

College Curriculum Reflects Objective of State and Keeps Courses Up to Date

By Frank Prentice Rand

The men who founded and established the Massachusetts Agricultural College were themselves trained in the liberal arts. The first four presidents were men from Dartmouth, Williams, Amherst, and Harvard. The first president's boy, writing from the Stockbridge House to his friend Richard Henry Dana, declared:

"This is the most beautiful country I was ever in. Amherst is surrounded by mountains. And the light and shadow on them is beautiful."

The boy was to become the famous sculptor Daniel Chester French and his letter marks the beginning of liberal arts upon this campus.

Six years later, when our distinguished Professor Emeritus, Dr. William Penn Brooks, came up to college he was required to take two years of English, two years of modern language, three years of public speaking, one year of vocal music, an alone year of drawing and landscape gardening. Moreover, even the subject of agriculture was presented to him, in the

ARTS MAN



Prof. Frank P. Rand

words of the catalogue, "first as an art, second as a profession." Thus, the earliest students at this college were required to take a course much more humanistic than vocational.

HEAD OF COLLEGE



President Hugh P. Baker

Baker Reviews Improvements During His Five Year Term

By John Filios '40

"I shall be sorry if, when I am through and my administration is evaluated, it is judged entirely from the material progress that has been made," said President Baker last week as he viewed the completion of his fifth year at Mass. State. The filling of the student mind with "something more than specialized book knowledge," he added, is perhaps as important as better housing and more adequate classrooms and laboratories.

To the two objectives voiced early in his administration, namely, the improvement of physical accommodations and the enrichment of curriculum through the increase of liberal and cultural opportunities, he had added a third, the improvement of the teaching and research staffs. It is with better teachers liberalized curriculum, adequate buildings, improved academic activities in music, art and drama that he hopes to move closer to reasonably satisfying the "cultural needs of the spirit" of the students.

Future Size

When asked about the size of State in the future, Dr. Baker said he hoped to keep the enrollment from getting too large at the expense of quality, but that new buildings and bigger appropriations are bringing increased pressure on the College for the admission of more students. He sees the college as fulfilling the need for a state institution providing a college

education for students of limited circumstances. He envisions Mass. State as becoming more or less of a high quality feeder school to the highly specialized, highly endowed technical and professional schools, whose competition for first rank professors and whose acquisition of equipment State can hardly hope to match. As to agriculture, he reiterates the statements that there should be "no less agriculture, but more of the liberal and cultural subjects to the end that every boy and girl who goes out of the College shall be a well educated person."

Origin

Nearing 60, Dr. Baker's hair is greying and his step is less springy, but his eyes and his mind are as keen as ever. Mentally generous, he even has a kind word for beleaguering politicians, saying, "There are good ones as well as bad." Except for reading he has no specific hobby, preferring to keep his interests as kaleidoscopic as possible. He was born in a logging town on the St. Croix River in Wisconsin of college-bred parents, and has brought to twisted New England hills and knotty New England problems some of the spaciousness and vigor of the west he knew as a boy and young man. After receiving degrees at Michigan State, Yale and the University of Munich, he travelled for ten years for the United States Forest Service as inspector and administrator of public

When Dr. Gordon came up to college as a sophomore in 1898, the students were required to take four years of English and one of French, and were expected to make selections from: more English, German or Latin.

Not until Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield came to Amherst in 1906 did we have a president with a definite, running program for the College. But though Dr. Butterfield called his curriculum roses by agricultural names, he knew that they smelled as sweet. They were our loyal and distinguished trustee, Mr. Frederick Griggs, presented himself as a freshman in 1906, and newly-graduated students were required to take two and one-half years of English, one and one-half years of modern language, and one semester of public speaking, and the College offered for election thirty-one other semester courses in English, public speaking, French, German, Spanish, and Music; and these courses were accurately and appropriately assembled in a Division of Humanities under the leadership of Professor George F. Mills, whose picture hangs in the auditorium in the Q Chapel. Today you must look for the under the incongruous heading of Social Sciences.

It was during the administration of President Thatcher that the humanistic subjects became "social sciences." The agricultural boom had more or less spent itself in Massachusetts, and at our college, the emphasis was shifted from ruralism to science. Dr. Thatcher, however, was sympathetic to the program of the humanistic departments and the changing of the name of the College to the Massachusetts State College was a great advantage both in attracting to the institution humanistically-minded students and in giving to our recommendation of such students after graduation more cultural prestige.

Dr. Baker is of course an enthusiastic along cultural lines, particularly in music, and his home on the hill has been a gathering place for people interested in music, painting, and literature. The Carnegie grants have been a notable contribution to our cultural life and the gift of the college chime by Mr. Bernard Smith have grown out of a plea for cultural things presented by the President to the New York alumni a year ago. We have at the present time between fifty and sixty juniors and seniors majoring in Languages and Literature, an admirable Fine Arts program sponsored by Professor Wanch, and

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domains. As an educator and administrator, he organized the forestry schools at Iowa State, Penn State and Syracuse; and served as executive secretary of the American Pulp and Paper Association, and as manager of the trade association of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Ray Stannard

He came to know Amherst through his author-brother, Ray Stannard Baker, and it was by a somewhat dramatic remark of his brother's that he was chosen president of Mass. State. Unappreciative of the ambulatory charm of New England, nor dissuaded by certain adversities during his presidency, he says he would not have left his job for any other, except perhaps, for a teaching position.

Arriving at State in February, 1933, from Syracuse, he tackled his multitudinous responsibilities with vigor and experience. During the past five years he has seen the partial fulfillment of his first objective—Thatcher Hall, Goodell Library, the horticultural farm into the new laboratory, Currier Hall, the new provision in his regime, the most notable in the past five years of the departments of economics and

Continued on Page 3

Nearly Half of Undergraduates Are in Science

Physical and Biological Division Largest

The Division of Physical and Biological Sciences, the largest of the college, claims to its departments almost half of State College students, most of the 1100 undergraduates and their major work in this division. Although scientific courses were offered at the college from its earliest days, it was not until 1927 that the present Division was officially organized under Professor Clarence Gordon.

The present Division came as an outgrowth of Division of Sciences, composed of representatives of science departments under a chairman appointed by the President. Students at Massachusetts State College are offered courses in bacteriology, physiology, botany, chemistry, entomology, zoology, geology, mathematics and civil engineering, physics, veterinary science, engineering, geology, and mineralogy.

Many outstanding scientific contributions have been made by the faculty of the Division and by the students who have studied under these

SCIENCE LEADER



Dr. Clarence E. Gordon

men. Men from this college have names for themselves in all branches of scientific endeavor. Prominent bacteriologists, chemists, botanists, and men eminent in other fields of science have been graduated from the State College. The department of entomology at Mass. State, under Dr. Charles F. Alexander has pioneered in the field of economic entomology, and is now of international repute.

The Division of Physical and Biological Sciences has grown in scope and importance since the College was founded. At present it enjoys an enviable reputation and is carrying on its work with great success.

State Alumni Are Engaged In Many and Varied Occupations

By George E. Emery

In the alumni office there is a card-index file which lists the occupations of more than 4000 graduates and former students of Massachusetts State College, special students, graduates and former students of the

ALUMNI CONTACT-MAN



George E. Emery

graduate school at the College. Information regarding these occupations comes to the office from the alumni themselves, and the cards are filed according to an arbitrary order of occupations set up in "The Book of Opportunities" by Platt and Hamham.

Only occasionally will an Alumnus present a problem in classification—example, Francis Pray '31. Francis is currently pinch-hitting, with these, to take over the duties of Herbert D. Hawley '18, secretary of the College, who is on a year's leave of absence that he may do graduate work in business administration at Boston University. Bob Hawley obviously may be classified as a graduate student. And the alumni office has Pray listed in college administrative work, but Francis thinks he might more accurately be listed in the professional category—under the sub-head of publicity work—since his principal job is that of supervising the release of the hundreds of newspaper items sent out, annually, concerning the College, and the preparation of the College's educational radio broadcasts.

No Trouble

On the other hand, Vernon (Red) Baker, a former star tackle on the football team who now owns and operates a farm in Sterling, Mass., has no trouble at all. And his mate, Eleanor Bateman, is nearly

Eleanor is a market reporter for the State Department of Agriculture. Harry Dunlap Brown, '14, president of the Associate Alumni, is a fruit grower of note and is listed in that industry. Dr. Herbert Butterick, '17, Trustee of the College, is classed as a business executive although the business which he so successfully conducts deals in products of the agricultural industry, butter and cream.

Until his retirement from active work Dr. George E. Stone, '86, a "starred man" of science and recognized as "the father of tree surgery in America," was listed as a professional botanist. Francis A. Bartlett, '05, whose widely-known Bartlett Tree Expert Company recently dedicated its tree-research laboratory to Dr. Stone, is, like Butterick, classified as a business executive. Dr. E. Porter Felt, '41, for many years entomologist of the State of New York and now in charge of Bartlett researches, is listed as a professional entomologist.

Pilot and President

Merrill Davis, '31, who is a pilot for the Pan-American Airways, flying out of Miami, is classified under the occupational heading of transportation—"those who face the facts of distance." Daniel Willard, '82, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, is listed as a business executive—a "builder of trade."

Starr M. King, '21, is engaged in educational work, administrative, as superintendent of schools of Beverly, Massachusetts. College teaching includes Julia Lawrence, '28, assistant professor of botany at Vassar; Loren V. Tirrell, '19, professor and head of the department of animal husbandry at the University of New Hampshire; Ellsworth Barnard, '28, instructor in English at Williams. In secondary school teaching are Florence Staudier, '36, who teaches French, German and English at the LaPlat High School, and Harold Poole, '21, head coach of athletics and teacher of chemistry at the Melrose, Mass., High School.

"Healing"

Dr. Joel E. Goldblatt, '85, distinguished surgeon, is classified with seventy-three other graduates of the College who are physicians or surgeons as in the profession of "healing." In the profession of landscape architecture is listed Francis J. Cormier, '26, landscape architect for the City of New York and designer of that portion of the site of the New York World's Fair of 1939 which will eventually become a part of the New York City park department. And so it goes.

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New Buildings And Studies Seen As Crying Need of the College

STATE COURSES KEEP ABREAST OF THE TIMES

Seen To "Reflect Pattern of Objectives"

By Janet Campbell

The curriculum of a college reflects the pattern set up in order to carry out its objectives.

When the Massachusetts Agricultural College was founded, there was need in this state of a college of agriculture which should adhere rather strictly to the teaching of scientific agriculture. As such this college was founded. As time went on, however, the farmer had found that if he were to keep abreast of the changing economic condition of the farmer, he must be interested in and have a knowledge of various other subjects which had but little direct bearing upon the production of crops and livestock.

Cultural Additions

Gradually courses were introduced which were of a purely scientific or liberal trend and which could be applied to agriculture in a special sense. This was done, and the courses were listed under such names as agricultural economics, rural journalism, etc. Still later numerous courses which could be connected with agriculture

Physics Building And More Humanities Listed

No statement of the progress of a college through the years would be complete without some statement as to its present and future needs which must eventually be satisfied if it is to continue to render satisfactory service.

Needs which Massachusetts State College must eventually fulfill if it is to continue to be of increasing service to the Commonwealth may be thought of as two kinds. First, of course, are the additions to the physical plant to care for an increasing student body and to house adequately the many services which the people of the State are demanding of the College. Second, and of even greater importance, are needs which must be met in a program seeking to increase the cultural advantages of college to the student.

Women's Building Requested

This year the Trustees of the College are requesting from the Legislature a women's building to house the division of Home Economics and extension and research activities in this field. Although the State has participated in the erection of several buildings on the Campus recently the Goodell Library and Thatcher Dormitory in cooperation with the Federal Government and the Physical Education Building, financed for a great part with private gifts—the Legislature has not authorized a complete appropriation for the construction of a building since the Horticultural Manufacturers' Laboratory was constructed in 1929, nearly nine years ago.

Building Endorsed

The proposed women's building, endorsed by thousands of Massachusetts women through such organizations as the Federation of Women's Clubs and the Women's Advisory Council, is considered to be an essential need if the College is to go forward in its performance of service to the young people of Massachusetts.

Physics, Too

Other needed buildings, some of them requested of this year's Legislature, include a new Physics Laboratory.

PRESENT OFFICE ORIGINALLY ESTABLISHED AS EXCLUSIVE STOCKBRIDGE FEATURE

The counterpart of the present Placement Service at the Massachusetts State College originated in 1918 when the Two-Year course, now the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, was organized. The Stockbridge School set-up included a required six months supervised practice period and at this time one of the faculty was given this duty as a part-time position. In 1929 it was recognized that such a service required the full-time services of an individual and the position of Supervisor of Placement Training was created with Mr. Paul Viets in that position. The work at that time consisted of guidance, the placing and supervision of the required placement students for their six months practice period and the placement of Stockbridge seniors.

Women Enter

Also in 1918 Miss Margaret Hamlin came to the College to fill the position of Supervisor of Agricultural Courses for Women. Her work was varied, including the placement and supervision of the Stockbridge women students, placement activities in connection with the college women students majoring in Agriculture and guidance of women students. Of course, placement activities have been carried on for years by the members of the various departments on the campus and such activities are still carried on and are encouraged by the Placement Service. In 1928, upon the resignation of Mr. Viets, Mr. Grayson accepted the position of Supervisor of Placement Training and began to en-

large the activities by some placement of College undergraduates and seniors in the divisions of Agriculture and Horticulture.

Broadened Scope

As the undergraduates and graduates of the College began to recognize the benefits to the Stockbridge students of such a service, interest was aroused in broadening the scope to include all of the College. In 1933 a committee was appointed to study the situation, and reported favorably on a program which would reach all students in the College. In the same year, 1933, by Executive Order the Placement Service was created to broaden the scope of the present placement activities and make them available to all students. The Placement Service was transferred to the Executive Division of the College, the activities to be in charge of Mr. Grayson, Mr. Glatfelter, who was formerly Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry, and Miss Hamlin with Mr. Grayson as Head of the Department.

Expanded Library

It has been said that modern education as we know it, education of great classes of young people under any other than the tutorial system of the past awaited the development of printing and the publishing of inexpensive texts. Future developments at the College will necessarily call for an expansion of its library program, not only so that the main library may be more adequately equipped with books in all fields of interest but that department libraries may contain an adequate representation of the written knowledge in their field.

The needs of a college are always multitudinous and can never be wholly fulfilled. Some progress has been made, however, and students and faculty alike look for the gradual fulfillment of other needs as the college develops and continues to serve the Commonwealth in all its many activities.

A. B. DEGREE A MAJOR TOPIC ON M.S.C. CAMPUS

Current topic of conversation among the students at Massachusetts State College is whether the college will soon grant an A.B. degree to students doing their major work in the humanities and social sciences. Student opinion in this matter is practically unanimous in favor of the immediate granting of the degree. But the fate of the whole situation is in the hands of the Trustees who have indicated that they will decide definitely on the A.B. question next September.

All in Favor

That student sentiment is in favor of the college offering an A.B. degree has been indicated several times in the past. Undergraduate polls conducted by the A.B. Degree Committee have indicated an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of the degree.

Joining the students in their requests for the Arts degree, have been the Associate Alumni, faculty, and friends of the college.

A Handicap

At present a large number of students are doing their major work in the social sciences and humanities and are receiving a Bachelor of Science degree. This degree is not a true representation of the studies they pursue, and is a handicap after graduation when certain teaching positions are sought, and when entrance to certain graduate schools is desired. It is also felt that the indiscriminate awarding of a B.S. degree is detrimental to those students who are science majors and really have earned a science degree.

M.S.C. Fame Has Spread Abroad with Years Since Clark's Japanese Trip

By Kenneth Howland

"It is fifty years since the departure of President Clark, but our admiration for him has increased with the years, and the words dropped here and there by our great master seem to guide us 'til the ages come." These were the words spoken by Shosuke Sato, President of the Sapporo Agricultural College of Japan, in praise of the American who, half a century before, had laid the foundation for the Japanese agricultural school, Colonel William S. Clark, to whom the tribute was paid, was president of Massachusetts Agricultural College. It was while he was president that he went to the island of Hokkaido to found the institution which later became the Hokkaido Imperial University.

The admiration and love of the Japanese for President Clark is evident in the words of Doctor Sato, and even today a bust of Clark stands on the imperial campus. His "words dropped here and there" have been immortalized on the coat-of-arms of the imperial university, since his parting words to the Japanese students, "Boys, be ambitious," have been represented by the English letters, "B. H. A."

Graduates Abroad

The name of Massachusetts State College is also known today in Japan and other foreign countries through graduates who have taken up work abroad, especially in the field of entomology. A few of the older men have passed on, as Mr. C. C. Gowley, '08, in Uganda; Prof. H. A. Ballou, '95, in Trinidad; and Dr. C. W. Hooker, '09, in Puerto Rico. Their work and the name of Massachusetts has been carried on by many men, as Prof. R. A. Lounsburg, '94, and Prof. R. A. Cooley, '95, in South Africa; Dr. W. H. Tower, '03, in Puerto Rico; Dr. W. H. Komp, '12, in Panama; Dr.

KEY MEN IN ADMINISTRATION OF COLLEGE AFFAIRS



CHARLES F. HURLEY



HUGH P. BAKER



NATHANIEL I. BOWDITCH

Board of Trustees Serves As The Governing Body of College

By John Filios

Directing the destinies of Massachusetts State College is the Board of Trustees, in existence since the founding of the college. The board consists of not more than 14 appointive members, appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Council. Members serve for a term of seven years. They serve without compensation, although expenses incidental to this service are repaid to them. Their duties are to make reasonable rules for the government of the College, to regulate instruction in the College, to administer property held in accordance with special trusts, to elect the President, necessary professors, and other officers of the College.

The trustees are eligible to reappointment, and many have served the college in this capacity for long periods. Oldest in term of service is Nathaniel I. Bowditch, vice-president

of the board. He is "the grand old man" of the board, having served for 42 years. Next in length of service are Harold L. Frost and Dr. Davis R. Dewey. These men have served for 29 years. Mr. Frost was a graduate of State in 1895 and was quite active in his undergraduate days. Dr. Dewey is at present a professor emeritus at M. I. T., having received his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University. He is the author of two books, and has held several responsible positions in state and federal economic departments.

Three From State

Three other members of the board have graduated from State—Frederick Griggs in 1913, Philip F. Whitmore in 1915, and David H. Buttrick in 1917. One of the most active students of his class was Fred Griggs. He was an athlete and a leader in student affairs. His classmates commendably nicknamed him "Frederick

the Great." It is rumored that he wrote a book on "What I Cannot Do," an autobiography, as well as several college songs, the best of which is "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." Philip Whitmore was a Grinnell Prize winner in 1915, and held several responsible positions in academic activities. Of him the Index wrote "We have never seen him within 40 feet of anything of female gender except a cow." David Buttrick was active in sports, especially hockey, and "made faces" through a cornet. William C. Monahan, of the board, taught for several years at State as a poultry specialist.

The board now has two forthcoming vacancies, since the terms of both Harold L. Frost and Mrs. Lena Edg Wilson expire in 1938. The two latest appointees to the board are James T. Cassidy of Boston and Mrs. Elizabeth L. McNamara of Cambridge, whose terms expire in 1944.



THATCHER HALL — MEN'S DORMITORY

ROOSEVELT HONORED BUTTERFIELD IN COUNTRY LIFE COMMISSION PROGRAM

Honored by President Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. Kenyon L. Butterfield was appointed as one of six commissioners of the Country Life Commission, while president of the college in 1908.

This commission was established August 10, 1908 by President Roosevelt to keep a finger on the pulse of agriculture and national resources. With Dr. Butterfield on this board were L. H. Bailey, noted educator; Henry Wallace, present Secretary of Agriculture; Gifford Pinchot, head of the U. S. Forest Service; Walter H. Page, editor and publisher; and W. A. Board.

Dr. Butterfield was founder and president of the Country Life Association from 1919 to 1926 and was influential in many of its reforms. The association has done much to bring together technical experts, government officials, farm organization leaders, and outstanding national farm leaders, for the purpose of improving American agriculture and American rural life, and works along the same lines as the original Commission.

Conference at M. S. C.

In 1934, a Country Life Conference was held here on the campus to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Commission, and to recognize the outstanding contributions which Dr. Butterfield made to the field in his years of effort.

Creator of Rural Sociology

Born in 1868, Dr. Butterfield was grandson of a Michigan pioneer, son of a farmer and agriculturist, a graduate of the first of the land grant colleges, for some years editor of "Grange", superintendent, for a while, of a state-wide system of farmer's institutes, and creator, at the University of Michigan where he was also president, of the first collegiate course called rural sociology.

Also an author, President Butterfield wrote seven books on rural sociology, Christian Missions in India, Chinese agriculture, and Grange management. His untiring work in rural fields brought forth Roosevelt's thanks "for having served without compensation . . . interested only in the welfare of his country."



Col. Clark

received specimens gathered by King Leopold of Belgium, and at the time of this writing dozens of unopened specimen boxes in his office contain insects sent to be identified here. An inspection of the post-marks on these boxes attest to the fame of Professor Alexander and his department.

FUTURE OF STATE IN SOCIAL SCIENCE

The future of the Massachusetts State College depends more upon the Division of Social Sciences than any other factor in the college's program. Not that the arts are any more important in the scheme of education than sciences, but that the development of State will follow the growth of the division.

Until recently a minor division in the college's life, the social sciences have come into their own. Under the direction of Professor A. A. Mackimmie the division has developed into four departments that house almost one-third of the study body of departmental majors.

The department of economics is under the direction of Professor Alexander E. Cance and offers courses designed to give students an understanding of economic theory with application to the organization of society.

HEADS DIVISION



Prof. A. A. Mackimmie

and to provide students with the elementary training necessary for business vocations. Education and Psychology are combined in one department with Professor Winthrop S. Wells and Professor Harry N. Glick as joint heads. The work in this department has the objectives of offering training in educational work, providing for cultural nature in education, psychology and philosophy for the educated layman, and affording intensive training for those who wish to specialize in any of the fields of the department.

Professor Mackimmie doubles as head of the history and sociology department. This department gives courses planned with the purpose of offering the student knowledge and understanding of the important factors and problems in history, related science and social work.

The department of languages and literature is under the direction of Professor Frank P. Rand and offers courses that allow a major in English, French, Spanish or German. Courses in music are included in the department but no major course of study is offered.



INTERVIEW WITH LINDSEY

Continued from Page 1

occasion he called on the student. W. to recite on traprock. W. was back on the subject. Citing the Note on the best nearby example, W. said "W. W. don't know whether to compliment you for it or not!" Goessman, German professor of Chemistry, came in intimate contact with his students, and inspired many of them, including Dr. Lindsey, further study abroad, at the University of Göttingen, of which he himself was a graduate.

Campus Has Seen New Developments

In the year 1864 the newly elected trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College selected and purchased tracts of land in Amherst and Hadley for their new college. The tracts contained 310 acres of land and five sets of 14 wooden buildings. From the first beginning has come our Massachusetts State College.

Buildings began to spring up immediately. Within five years, the college boasted of two boarding houses, a Turf Plant House, a Botanic Museum, a chemistry laboratory, North College, and the old South College, which later burned in 1885. The Botanic Museum, or the present Physics Building, and North College are still standing. However, North College has been completely renovated twice since then.

In 1883 the Drill Hall was built, followed by the Old Library in 1885. The pond was added eight years later, and then the Paige Laboratory in 1899. During this time four separate college barns had been built on the "estate," as it was called. Five fires had occurred, completely destroying two large barns and Old South College.

Draper Hall was erected in 1903, and an addition put on nine years later. In 1906 came Wilder Hall, and then Clark Hall in 1907. The next year French Hall was built, and an addition added six years later. Then came Fernald Hall, Fisher Laboratory, Grinnell Arena, and Flint Laboratory in rapid succession. The Alumni Field was bought in 1910 and developed shortly afterwards.

Stockbridge Hall and infirmary were built in 1915. The microbiology building and the rural engineering building were added the following year. Between the years 1909 and 1918 many small lots were bought for the college.

By 1929 there were enough co-eds in college, so that the Abigail Adams House was built, followed by the Memorial Building the next year. The old chemistry building burned in 1922, thus bringing about the construction of Goessman Chemistry Laboratory in 1924. In 1928 The Homestead was built.

Within the last few years have

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FINE ARTS PROGRAMS HAVE GROWN WITH STATE COLLEGE

By Sidney Rosen

Back in '71, Professor Rand's "Yesterday," tells us, the undergraduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College already boasted a choir, a glee club, and an orchestra. Those who believe that a cow's moo and a plow-horse's neigh were the only musical sounds in the vicinity are sadly mistaken. The march of the Fine Arts began with the college, and with the college they are growing.

Let us thumb through the old records and briefly trace, through the transition from Mass. Aggie to Mass. State, the growth of music and the arts at the college. Up to 1910, we have only snatches and hints of the beginnings . . . the first glee club tour in 1874 . . . a singing class imported in 1878 . . . President Butterfield initiating an entertainment course about 1900 . . . artists beginning to visit the school . . .

1910 . . . the formation of the M. A. C. Dramatic Society . . . soon the Rooster-Boaters, one of the most impressive little theatre titles in the country . . . the Musical Clubs group . . . Prof. Frank A. Waugh beginning to make the students "artistic" . . . a series of concerts under the Chapel . . . 1911 . . . Professor Mackimmie is putting up his history of Old Europe in the class . . . a Cercle Francais is formed . . . Cercle Francais is the class . . . soon submerged . . . the class is doing wonders in music . . . 1912 . . . the Collegian editors negotiate the situation to complain . . . the two atrocious stained glass windows of the Chapel . . . the defunct

Cercle Francais is raised, like Lazarus, from the dead . . . the name of Fred Griggs, '13, composer turned college trustee, is prominent on musical clubs' programs . . .

1915 . . . music is king . . . paintings are being exhibited at Wilder Hall . . . Robert Frost, a famous poet, comes to lecture . . . then war, greedily gulps up college activities, absorbs education . . . the fine arts struggle, a spark is kept alive . . . 1921 . . . the Memorial Building, center of Fine Art activities . . . a growing student interest in music, drama . . . 1927 . . . the Informal Hour of the Language and Literature Dept. . . . 1928 . . . the French Dept. presents plays . . . 1929 . . . weekly Tuesday evening talks by the Lang. and Lit. Dept. . . . 1932 . . . the opera "Lolanthé" presented by the musical clubs . . . Gilbert & Sullivan become a habit . . .

1935 . . . 1934 . . . 1935 . . . under President Baker, an added emphasis on Fine Fine Arts . . . the students begin to clamor for an A.B. degree . . . then, the FINE ARTS COUNCIL, headed by Professor Waugh . . . Shakespeare adapted for student presentation . . . a weekly series of talks, readings, musical programs, movies under Professors Goding and Stratton, the Music Department flourishes . . . under Professor Rand, interest in literature grows . . . Professor Waugh gets better and better art exhibits . . . the A.B. degree becomes a visible possibility . . . Mass. State and the Fine Arts walk hand in hand . . . toward the light of the promising future . . .

ARCHITECTS MODEL OF PROPOSED WOMEN'S BUILDING



Steady Increase in Women's Work Noted Since First Coeds in 1905

By Nancy Luce

Since 1905 when the first two women students were graduated from Massachusetts State College, women students have been coming to the college campus in increasing numbers. Since that memorable date, led by these two women, Miss Cushman and Mrs. Monica S. Taft, co-eds have forged ahead until 460 women have graduated from the State College. This growth has been neither unusual nor alarming in its extent, but it does show that with each year more women are demanding college education. However, since September 1932 it has been necessary to limit the number of women in the freshman class due to limitations in faculty personnel, limited space in classrooms and laboratories, and limited housing accommodations.

44 Per Cent Homemakers

At present 44 per cent of the total enrollment of women students are pursuing a major in the field of Home Economics with the generous opportunity for elective courses. They are able to gain thereby a college education with considerable breadth.

It was in 1919 that Massachusetts

State College, like other Land Grant College of the nation, recognized the importance of the study of home economics in a well-balanced curriculum. Consequently, instruction in Home Economics courses were given to women students.

It is most obvious that there is urgent need of more space to care adequately for the Home Economics activities. At present work in the Division of Home Economics is carried on in nine separate buildings wherever the loan of laboratories or classrooms could be secured. The space available is entirely inadequate. The scattered locations hinder unity and effective cooperation. It is also impossible to assemble and use adequate illustrative material when classrooms are used here and there around campus in buildings quite unrelated to home economics. A building is needed in which all the work in home economics can be brought together. This would unify the work and allow opportunity for more effective and adequate instruction at the present time and provide opportunity for growth.

In this building adequate space

would be provided for the study of child development, home finance, textiles and clothing, foods and nutrition, diet therapy, institutional food and management, household equipment, applied art, home furnishing, and family relationships. While these courses are planned primarily for students with a major in Home Economics, practically all of them are available as elective courses for all other students.

Sciences

A fundamental background for the study of home economics requires certain related sciences. Massachusetts State College has excellent courses in these sciences, such as economics, sociology, psychology, physiology, physics, chemistry, bacteriology, and zoology. Certain courses in floriculture, landscape architecture, food-processing, and engineering also contribute directly to home economics. Well developed undergraduate work can strengthen extension work and research work and, in turn, can be enriched thereby.

The extension service in home economics is centered at the State College.

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Many Women take Home Ec. Courses

When in 1901 two brave women enrolled at Massachusetts Agricultural College, they were women pioneers in what had hitherto been a college for men only. It was quite understandable, therefore, that any development of the college up till then, and for many years after, should consider only the needs of the men students.

Since the time of the class of 1905, when the two pioneer women were graduated from the college, more and more co-eds have come to the State College to avail themselves of its facilities.

In 1919 the first home economics

courses were offered and since that time the Division of Home Economics has grown in size and importance. At present 144 women are doing their major work in home economics at Massachusetts State College. This figure represents 44% of the total enrollment of women students.

Many Courses

Nineteen courses are offered by the Division, and other departments of the College offer allied courses. These courses are intended for those who are interested in home making as an integral part of the general education for women, for those who are interested in professional or vocational work in which understanding of home economics is fundamental, for those who are interested in preparing for home economics teaching or extension work.

DEAN OF WOMEN



Edna L. Skinner

RADIO IS USED BY COLLEGE FOR WORK

The Massachusetts State College, in the last few years, has taken advantage of the ever increasing popularity of radio, to place its work before the world. More and more the college has made use of the airways. Several departments at present have programs over the radio.

Members of the college, in conjunction with the Western Massachusetts Winter Sports College, present the Radio Winter Sports College, "Christie Temple" and Larry Briggs appear over WSPR every Friday at 5:00 o'clock.

C. Collis Lyle, Jr., M. A., instructor in German at M. S. C. conducts an Art Forum Wednesdays at 4:30. Several men from Massachusetts State College have been heard or will be heard on the New England Section of the American Chemical Society's program. This program is on the air over WAAB and the Colonial Network on Wednesdays. Dr. Helen Mitchell, Research Professor of Home Economics, was on the program last week, and Dr. Fuller will appear soon.

The College Extension Service has several programs on the air at present. Each Wednesday a program known as the Back Yard Gardener is heard over the Colonial Network. This feature is a part of the New England Agricultural midday program. It goes on the air at 12:15 and is heard over WAAB, Boston; WSPR, Springfield; WLNH, Laconia, N.H.; WEAX, Providence; and WICC, Bridgeport.

The College Extension service pre-

Continued on Page 11

RATS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN M.S.C. SERVICE TO STATE

By Mary Meehan

Rats may seem to be the most detestable and useless of all animals—but the welfare of many industries and people of the State of Massachusetts depends largely on the controlled activities, life, and reactions of a handful of rats kept in the nutrition laboratories of our State College.

Varied Research

Yet these rats are only a small part of a whole scheme of research work which is carried on by graduate students in all fields, under the supervision of the State College. This research does play a very important part in furnishing valuable information to the industries as well as the citizens of this commonwealth. These students analyze different food materials, types of cloth, chemicals, or almost anything about which information is desired. They test foods, notably milk, to determine whether or not the product is of the quality the producers claim. Not only do they do this, but the extension service tests soil samples for people, explains difficulties which may be due to a deficiency in the soil or the use of the wrong kind of fertilizer, and recommends the type of crop which may best be grown on a given soil. Diseases of plants and harmful insects are studied and preventative and curative methods discovered.

Flood Service

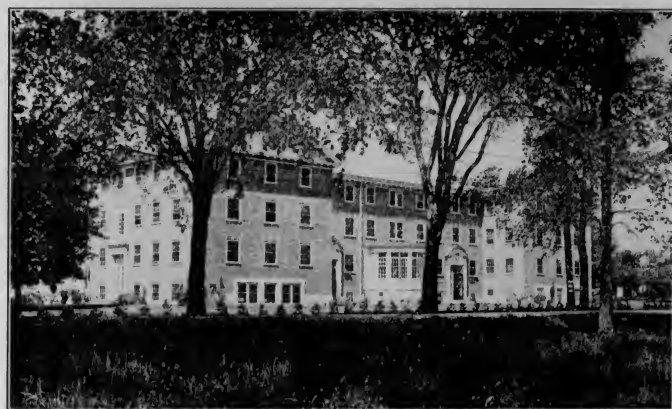
An example of an excellent service to the State occurred during the recent flood. The water supplies of most of the towns in the valley were questioned because of the high flood water. Through the bacteriology department and the special water testing division, samples of water from these sources were tested and reports made which determined whether or not the water should safely be used. This is just one example of the type of service which the college is constantly rendering to the State.

Cranberry Fellowship

About eight years ago, the college began this type of scientific experimentation to cooperate with industry in research for the mutual benefit of industry, the consumers, and the college. The American cranberry exchange took the initiative by providing a \$1200 fellowship for the investigation of the nutritional qualities of the cranberry. The State College, through a graduate student, worked on this problem and emerged with a definite answer—as well as a good beginning to encourage the continuance of this type of research at the college.

Industrial concerns often foster this type of research work at M. S. C. by providing funds for the investigation of their particular problems. The stipulation that some graduate student be given a fellowship to carry on the work and the opportunity to draw conclusions from it himself is usually made. Such a plan proves agreeable to all. The concern benefits by getting someone partially trained, who will probably be interested in continuing the work; the graduate student has an excellent opportunity to advance his knowledge of the towns in the valley were questioned because of the high flood water.

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The "Abbey"



Inside Goodell Library



Stockbridge Hall



Old Chem Building



North College — built 1868



The Ravine



Old South College



The College Pond



The Physics Building — built 1867



The Memorial Room



A Campus Walk



Goodell Library

700,000 PEOPLE ARE AIDED BY THE EXTENSION

The celebration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts State College is a fitting time to note the growth of the Extension Service. This division of the college was instituted in 1899 as a pioneer effort in the field of adult education.

From small beginnings the service has grown until at the present time more than 700,000 persons are given regular instruction each year. Tens of thousands of additional persons are aided through farm and home visits, printed bulletins, single meetings, direct mail, and telephone calls. Radio, newspapers, and magazines are used widely to convey information to the public.

To the important, highly-developed, and specialized farming business of Massachusetts, the Extension Service brings education that aids farmers



Willard A. Munson

in their battle against disease and insect pests, helps them to improve their soils and crops, and teaches them to market these crops efficiently. Dairymen, poultrymen, fruitgrowers, market gardeners, woodlot owners, and cranberry producers are among the groups served.

Through the homemaking division, the Extension Service teaches the technical skills of home economics, but teaches these skills in relation to the broader aim of establishing harmonious homes.

For the needs of young people, the service provides the 4-H organization which conducts projects in poultry raising, gardening, canning, home decoration, forestry, conservation, handicrafts, music, nature study, and other subjects of interest to boys and girls over the age of ten.

The eleven county extension services bring to the public the entire resources of the college in supplying pertinent information. Specialists from the college give speeches and demonstrations to groups of farmers and homemakers on specific problems, and formal courses of instruction are given in many subjects.

SCENE SHOWING BUILDINGS OF COLLEGE FARM



STOCKBRIDGE DIRECTOR



Roland H. Verbeck

S. S. A. IS NOW IN 20th YEAR

With the celebration of the diamond anniversary of the founding of the college, comes also the twentieth anniversary of the establishment of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture. By act of the General Court in May 1918, a two year course in practical agriculture was started, open to all residents of the Commonwealth who have attained the age of seventeen and who possess the educational qualifications necessary for admission to a public high school.

Because of the war, actual work was not begun until December of the same year, when thirty-seven students enrolled. In October 1937 the school enrolled a class of one hundred and sixty-one freshmen. In the twenty years since 1918 eighteen classes have graduated with a total of 1342 diplomas awarded and over 2000 students who have enrolled for varying periods of training.

Fifteen to Fifty-Six
Fifteen teachers taught the ten courses of the first curriculum. In 1921, the curriculum was reorganized to provide seven major programs: Animal Husbandry, Poultry, Dairy Manufactures, General Horticulture, Pomology, Floriculture, and Vegetable Gardening. Since then majors in Wildlife management and Foods and Food Processing have been added. At present there are fifty-six instructors teaching one hundred and twenty courses.

Paul W. Viets was employed in 1920 as the first Supervisor of Placement Training. Under his direction an entirely new service was started which made contacts with hundreds of employers for the students and established a system of placement records. This work has become increasingly important because of the six months practical training period through which all Stockbridge students must go. With the resignation of Mr. Viets, Emory Grayson took

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Horticulture and Agriculture Divisions Offer Many Courses

Agriculture at Mass. State has, until recently, been a potent force in shaping the destiny of the college; correspondingly, Mass. State has held a distinctive place in agriculture since the days of its founding fathers.

When the first class of 56 men entered the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1867, they found a faculty of five men to greet them. One of these five, Levi Stockbridge, taught agriculture and served as superintendent of the farm and buildings. The farm consisted of some 60 acres, which the students, under Professor Stockbridge's supervision, plowed and planted. The horses, cattle, sheep and swine on the college farm numbered in all seventy head. Agricultural knowledge was limited and to a large extent empirical. Except for lectures on various agricultural subjects, the bulk of the students' class room time was devoted to mathematics, language philosophy, science and related subjects.

In the ensuing 75 years the college has kept pace with the widespread application of science to agriculture, and with the development of the great commercial interests serving agriculture. Scientific teaching methods and improved curriculum have been instituted since the days of the one man staff. Again, the college farm now comprises 300 acres; the barn house about 400 head of livestock and the poultry plant, two to three thousand birds. Both the land and the animals are utilized for experimental as well as demonstrational purposes.

Graduates from the Division of Agriculture find places in a great variety of occupations and more than ninety per cent remain in agriculture or some closely related field. Besides managing farms, they find situations in research, teaching, extension work, allied agricultural industries, and the banking interests serving agriculture.

Station Aids Mass. Farmers

Interest in research in agriculture at Massachusetts State College had its inception almost at the time the college was established. The work of such pioneers as President Clark in Botany, Professor Stockbridge in Agronomy, and Doctor Goessman in Chemistry antedated and paved the way for the formal establishment by legislative act in 1882 of the Massachusetts Agricultural Experiment Station. At the beginning, funds for the support of contemplated research were limited, and the methods and facilities were crude and inadequate, a condition common to all states

AGRICULTURAL AND HORTICULTURAL HEADS



Ralph A. Van Meter



Victor A. Rice

where similar activities were undertaken.

Hatch Act
In spite of these limitations, the results were apparently quite convincing because the federal government was encouraged to lend its support through the passage of the Hatch Act in 1887 which appropriated \$15,000 per annum for investigations in agriculture for each of the several

HEADS TWO DIVISIONS



Fred J. Sievers

states. This made for definite expansion in the activities and increased confidence in the service and encouraged added recognition and financial support from the state legislature. The next definite impetus to its development came when the national congress passed the Adams Act in 1906 which provided an additional \$15,000 per year to each state. This was followed by the Tamm Act in 1925 and by the Bankhead-Jones Act in 1935 which, together with increased support through State appropriations, enlarged the Experimental Station from its small beginning, when it operated in only three fields of service, to where it now has a staff of seventy-three trained workers operating in a field covering twenty-two specialized types of activity.

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Except for those students taking majors in horticulture or one of its allied departments, the Division of Horticulture is best known by the annual Horticultural Show which draws all other campus attractions each fall. Although the much publicized show does exhibit a great part of the division's work it fails to tell the real story of its aims.

The division, headed by Professor Ralph A. Van Meter, embraces the departments of floriculture, forestry, horticultural manufactures, landscape architecture, olericulture, and pomology. The courses are intended to give the student a general knowledge of the various fields and training along special lines so that on graduation students may take up various phases of commercial floriculture, position in nursery establishments, management of conservatories, private estate work, or general professional work.

Professor Van Meter, who has been in charge of the department of pomology. Work in this field opens a future for graduates in teaching, fruit farming, extension, research, and commercial work.

One of the best known departments of the division is Professor Frank A. Waugh's department of landscape architecture. Every year a conference on land art is held on campus and each year more of the leaders called to address the meeting are graduates of Professor Waugh's department. The object of these courses is to contribute to the student's general education, in that the principles of land art underlie all the arts, and to give professional training that will lead to permanent establishment in the profession.

Professor Robert R. Hilderson heads the department of forestry and offers courses in wildlife management for those students who are interested in the basic principles of conservation. Wildlife is treated as a natural resource and regulation and scientific management to conserve and increase are taught. Other courses include forest cultivation and land utilization.

Good Record For Graduate School

The Graduate School at Massachusetts State College was the outgrowth of the demand by graduates of the early classes of the College for continued instruction. Thus, very early in the history of the College "resident graduates" were listed as students. In 1876 the trustees voted that "Graduates of colleges and scientific schools may become candidates for the degree of Doctor of Science, or Doctor of Philosophy, from the College or from the University, and pursue the studies under the direction of President Clark in Botany, Professor Goessman in Chemistry, or other members of the faculty in their respective departments." For a number of years graduate work was confined to these two departments—botany and chemistry—but no candidate completed the work for a doctorate under this arrangement.

Upward Growth

Under the leadership of President Henry H. Goodell, who came to the institution in 1886, the teaching force was gradually strengthened and new courses added to the undergraduate curriculum, followed by an increased interest in graduate study. In 1892 the trustees recommended a graduate course of two years leading to the degree of master of science. Courses were offered in each of the following subjects: Mathematics, physics; chemistry; agriculture; botany; entomology; and zoology. Upon the satisfactory completion of any two of these the applicant received the degree of master of science. The degree of doctor of philosophy was made available in 1927.

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W. S. G. A. HEAD



Marion Becher

CLASS PRESIDENT



Herbert Brown

HISTORY OF "THE COLLEGIAN" VARIED AND INTERESTING

By Joseph Bartosiewicz

The Massachusetts Collegian, our present student publication, traces its genealogy to the decade following the Civil War. Almost as old as the history of the College itself is the history of the Collegian, for it was in 1870 that the students got their first chance at journalism. At that time the Amherst Record gave over to a group of students a section of the paper which was named "Massachusetts Agricultural Department."

A number of years later, in 1890, a group of foresighted students started a publication of their own to replace the one which died in the Amherst Record. The new periodical was named Aggie Life, and was published fortnightly in magazine form.

In 1901, by a favorable vote of the students, the name was changed to The College Signal. As such it grew and prospered until 1909 when instead of being published fortnightly, it was published every week. This was made possible by a tax of \$1.50 which the student body agreed to pay. At this same time The Signal changed its form from magazine to newspaper. It then consisted of eight pages, similar in form to the present Collegian, except that the pages were smaller.

The autumn of 1914 found The

Signal replaced by The Massachusetts Collegian. The policy of the newly named paper remained the same, however, until 1924, when The Collegian was increased in size. This increase was compensated for by a decrease in the number of pages to four.

Late in the second semester of 1935, the students voted to tax themselves an additional fifty cents for The Collegian. These funds made it possible for The Collegian to give the students 6 pages per issue. The paper also joined the Associated Collegiate Press in 1935, and it subscribed to National College News, an eight-page rotogravure section which is distributed with each issue of The Collegian.

Literary Supplement
The most recent progressive step in the annals of the Collegian has been the addition of a quarterly literary supplement as a permanent feature of our newspaper. The literary supplement has been under the capable editorship of Sidney Rosen, '39. It has consisted of original prose and poetry written by students at the college.

Although the literary supplement is comparatively new, it, too, has had several predecessors. In 1882 there was an organization on campus known as the Washington Irving Society which published a literary journal known as The Washington Irving Gazette which contained, just as The Collegian literary supplement, original

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The College Store NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES
Soda Fountain
Lunch Counter
Banners, Pennants and Souvenirs
Sunday Night Supper at Special Prices

VALENTINES Friendly, Humorous and Clever

to send alone or with some of our Diversified Line of GIFTS
Many New Since Christmas
Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

This Is Their Acre

Selections From a Group of Amherst Poets

SECOND PRINTING
NOW AVAILABLE

Jeffery Amherst Bookshop

Eddie M. Switzer

Extra Curricular Activities at State Provide Outlets for All Talent Types

By Frances Merrill

Extra-curricular activities at Massachusetts State are now so numerous and so varied that every student can find outlets for his individual talent and organizations to develop his particular interests.

Today the more important organizations which function under the name of Academics are the Index, the Collegian, Men's glee club, Women's glee club, Orchestra, Band, Men's debating club, Women's debating club, and Roister Doisters.

Index

In 1871, the first Index was published, and in 1938, an ambitious and enthusiastic editorial board is striving to make this year's Index the best in the history of the college. The editors have recognized the appeal of "candid camera shots," and they have even offered prizes for the best ones submitted.

In the past, the yearbook has always been published by the junior class. For the first time, this year, there are members on the Index staff from the three upper classes. This is expected to be a permanent change, and will give an opportunity for the head positions to be filled by seniors with experience.

The student body this year showed their appreciation and will to support the yearbook by voting for an increased student tax to be appropriated for enlarging and bettering the Index.

Band

One of the most recent and most flourishing of campus organizations is the 40-piece college band. During the football season the band appears

INDEX EDITOR



Mitchell NeJame

at all home games and accompanies the team to important out-of-town games. For the rest of the year, the band is affiliated with the Military Department; it plays at the Military Revue, and during the marching season for the R. O. T. C., men playing in the band are excused from military drill.

The band has appeared as part

together present an operetta every spring and at least one concert during the year for the student body. Aside from this, the glee clubs and orchestra separately give concerts in neighboring towns.

Poetry and Carnival

The existence and vitality of a club varies with the talent and in-



of the Bay State Revue program, has given several radio concerts and public appearances throughout the state. The band is another Academics Activity which has proof of its popularity with the student body in an increased student tax appropriation.

Drama

Drama first came to the M. S. C. campus under the class of 1910 with Professor Dickinson as business manager, and during the year 1910 a group of undergraduates created the Roister Doisters and gave the group its name. Since then the dramatic society has had an active and eventful program under the leadership of Professor Rand. The Roister Doisters have presented 6 or 7 Shakespearean plays, have played in the livestock arena, in the ravine, have toured the state at various times, and gave one play 13 times. They have done most of the things which experimental theatres elsewhere have done, even to presenting a classic play in modern dress.

Music Clubs

Recently the Men's glee club, Women's glee club, and the Orchestra have cooperated as the Combined Musical Clubs. Under this arrangement they

ACTRESS



Constance Fortin

PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT

Continued from Page 2

tory and sociology, and in the erection of the courses in wild-life management and in recreational leadership training. Increased interest in music and art during recent years has resulted in the expansion of the music facilities of the college and the presentation of weekly programs by the faculty fine arts committee.

As to the improvement of the teaching staff, new instructors are being selected with care, and an esprit de corps within the faculty is being developed.

GRIDIRON INN

Regular Meals
Booth Service
Special Sunday Night Suppers

THE MUTUAL
63 So. Pleasant St.

Plumbing & Heating CO.
Amherst, Mass.

Clothing and
Haberdashery

Physi-Ed Division Now Embraces Four New Departments

Scene in Cage at Height of Hoop Season



Outstanding feature of the Physical Education Building is the large cage located at the rear of the main building. It has a large clay floor and serves, in season, all the sports of the college. In the fall it is used for grid conditioning, in the winter basketball is played on a temporary floor, while the Spring finds the baseball team practicing inside during cold or wet weather. A running track surrounds the cage and winter track is a usual feature along with numerous other sports. In co-operation with the Military Department the cage is used for some of the A. O. T. C. courses at the college.

Review of Massachusetts State Athletic History Shows Long List of Sport Greats

Measured in the terms of the number of athletic greats that the college sport program has produced, Massachusetts State College can boast of one of the most successful first seventy-five years that any institution of this size has produced. Starting with J. S. Williams of '82 fame, and continuing through to Louis

RECENT GREAT



Louis Bush '34

Bush '34 and Fred Riel and Johnny Bomben, still in school, State has a record that few can rival.

All-American Football

When looking back on athletics the first thought is always the football season and it is in this colorful sport that many of the notables of the past gained their lasting fame. One of the first men to draw attention to State College was J. S. Williams '82 who led the Maroon from his backfield post through the first great sport season. In Williams' time high-powered coaching and super-scholarships had not become a regular part of big-time football and the smaller colleges were on an even footing with the

Williams, Munson, Lewis, Davies, Grayson, Bush Are Among Maroon Notables

large universities as the Williams-led Maroon teams showed. Following Williams in the stream of greats comes John R. Perry '93 and James Edward Halligan '00, names that will live wherever State athletics are discussed.

In 1905 State showed up with a team that rivalled that of any college in the east. Led by "Roaring Bill" Munson, Charles Whitaker, and Clarence "Chico" Lewis, all of the class of '05, the Maroon season closed with but one football loss and that to Harvard by a 7-0 count after the Statesmen had put up the best fight seen on Soldiers Field that year. Munson gained a post on Walter Camp's All-American team while the other two members were mentioned for All-Eastern honors. Munson is now serving the college as director of the extension service.

Other football notables include George Cuh '08, a three letterman whose educated toe put State in the running for small college honors, "Em" Grayson '17, a great end who is now college placement officer, Harry Curran '16, captain and tackle of a great State squad. Coming up to the present we find Allen L. Pond '20, in whose honor the annual football award is made, Larry Jones '26 and the nation's high scorer, Lou Bush '34 have all made contributions to the college's lasting fame.

Big Leagues Claim Statesmen

In baseball Chick Davies '14 and Joe Sherman '14 stand out. Both of these men served as outfielders and pitcher on the strong Maroon teams and Davies went on to a key position on Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. He was followed to the city of brotherly love by Eddie King '16 and Don Lent '21. Lou Bush is again among the great being a member in his baseball career of both the Boston

Bees and the St. Louis Cards. At the present time Bush in coaching three sports at Deerfield.

The famous in basketball include John Temple '26, All-Eastern player, Cobb and Grayson again, Sam Samuels '25, and of course Lou Bush, who gained All-Eastern honors. At the present time State boasts a player

FORMER STAR



"Em" Grayson '17

who may be ranked with the all-time great, Fred Riel.

Olympic Hockey Man

State was noted for strong hockey teams at one time in its athletic history and among the men who made the Maroon teams outstanding were Jerry McCarthy '21, who captained State and went on to captain the U. S. team in the Olympics, Jack Hutchinson '14, many years captain of the B. A. A. combine, and Detmar Jones '14.

In swimming we need go back no further than last year when co-captain Chick Cutter and Jim Hodder captured everything New England had to offer.

HICKS SPLIT UNIT WHEN M.S.C. OUTGREW OLD PLAN

By Arthur Noyes

When an observer thinks of the Division of Physical Education, he thinks of the coaches, the Greek letter coaches. In doing this he is seeing just a quarter of the service the department renders. Under the leadership of Professor Curry S. Hicks the division has grown from a few required courses in dumb-bell drill and a program of intercollegiate athletics to a division embracing four separate and important departments.

Two years before Professor Hicks came to the college in 1911, Dr. Percy Reynolds had started some physical education courses but since 1911 the division has branched to include separate departments embracing Physical Education for Women, Teacher Training and Required Courses, Athletics, and a Health Program. This definite separation came in 1935 when a major field of study in Physical Education was offered by the Division.

The present Division is the result of a gradual evolution of the aims and courses of the department. For the last ten years the department has offered a teachers-couch course for those many students who plan some day to double as athletic director and school teacher. From this step came the establishment of the "major" in physical education with courses in anatomy by Dr. Radcliffe, recreation and camping by Professor Gore, and coaching and athletic set-up.

Always actively interested in the program of intercollegiate athletics, Professor Hicks is head of this department. Professor Gore is head of the department of Teacher Training, Miss Blatchford in charge of the Women's section and Dr. Radcliffe is head of the Health Department.

The growth of the physical plant of the department is also interesting to note. When Professor Hicks came to the college part of the Drill Hall,

DIRECTOR



Professor Hicks

narrow floor out it was just as dangerous for State players as for their opponents. It was not uncommon for large splinters during a single period.

In 1927-28 an active campaign got under way for a new physical education building, and with the active support of alumni, students, friends and with a grant from the Massachusetts Legislature the building became a reality in 1931. Just one year after its construction was started.

With the growth of the division and its physical development there remained only the administrative problem to settle. When Prof. Hicks first came to the college an Athletic Board was governing all athletic problems. This board was not efficient in any form and had no real power. To form a real governing body for the State College athletic program, Professor Hicks drew up with the



PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING

built in 1884, was made available for use in carrying out the physical education program and various campus fields were given over to the use of the department although most of them were unsuitable. The varsity field for football and baseball until 1915 was the plot of ground between South College and the Drill Hall where the Goodell Library now stands. In 1915 as a result of the gifts of students, alumni and friends of the college and with the actual work of the student body, Alumni Field was finished. This field was the first project on campus made for the physical education department, all previous projects having been "made-overs" of some type.

While the college now had a good athletic field, it still had inadequate means of indoor facilities. The gym floor in the Drill Hall was laid so close to the cement underneath that the boards were gradually eaten away from the under side and the surface was always uneven. For a few years all gym classes were stopped because of the poor conditions of the Drill Hall, and yet the basketball team continued to play its games there for want of a better surface. The hall gave the home team a decided advantage because of its low roof and

President and the Dean a constitution and by-laws for a Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics that gained its power from a grant of the trustees. This committee was adopted and has been the governing body of the department ever since.

The committee sets up a director who shall have control of the general program subject to the veto of the trustees and the special power granted the body of the committee. The committee consists of the student managers of each recognized varsity sport, two members of the faculty appointed by the president of the college, three alumni of the college, the director of athletics, the dean of the college, and the president ex-officio. The alumni are chosen by the trustees while the president appoints the other.

In twenty-six years State has gone a long way in the development of the Division of Physical Education. Hicks is planning ahead with the same degree of caution and foresight that he used to build the present athletic plant. Students and alumni should look for no less a physical program—that's not the way Prof. Hicks works—but a lasting development will continue.

Greek Societies Grew With College from '73 beginning

Fraternities Had Origins in Two Societies

By Franklin M. Davis, Jr.

Growing steadily since 1873, when there were but two secret societies on the campus, the Greek letter movement has kept step with the expansion of Massachusetts State College until today there are eleven fraternities and five sororities playing an important part in student life here at the college.

In 1868, two secret societies were established at the new Massachusetts Agricultural College. The first of these, Q. T. V., was formed by six young men who met in North College.

Phi Sigma Kappa

On March 15, 1874, following a general gathering in Dr. Goessman's country class, the Alpha chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa was founded. For some years the fraternity had no formal name, but in 1878 the name Phi Sigma Kappa was adopted, and a grand chapter formed.

The Greek movement lay dormant at the college until the early 1900's, when Delta Gamma Kappa, second of the original two societies at the college, was chartered as the Gamma Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma, a national fraternity founded at the University of Virginia in 1869.

It was nearly a decade later when a number of local fraternities entered the chapter rolls of national societies. First of these was Theta Phi, founded as a local house in 1908. This was named Theta chapter of Theta Phi Fraternity in the fall of 1911.

In quick succession other local groups realized the advantages of national affiliations, and three national fraternities were added to the growing list when Sigma Tau Delta, chiefly through the efforts of Albert Dodge, '12, became Massachusetts Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Early in 1912, Gamma Delta Sigma was installed as the Gamma Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, the first chapter to be added outside the original group included when the fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1902. A college literary group, known as the College Shakespearean Club,

received its charter as the Gamma chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi in 1913.

Alpha Gamma Rho

In 1917, Beta Kappa Phi, a local fraternity founded in 1909, after four years of debating the point, decided to go national, and it was named Mu chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho in 1917.

Beginning when four men founded the Omicron Omicron society at the college in 1916, later expanding to a recognized fraternity named Delta Phi Alpha, and finally joining the chapter roll of a national fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Phi was inducted as Phi chapter of that organization late in 1923.

In October, 1912, a group of non-fraternity men met in French Hall to form a society which would conform to ideals in which the charter members believed. The result of this meeting was Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, a society that remained local for twenty-five years, receiving its charter as Kappa of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this fall.

Last of the local fraternities to join a national group was Phi Lambda Tau, given faculty recognition as a fraternity in 1934. On Jan. 11 of this year, the organization was formally pledged as Tau Phi chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Sororities

With rapid enrollment increasing heavily each year after the World War, a sorority was soon formed that included all the co-eds attending the college. This open sorority, Delta Phi Gamma, divided in 1930 into three of the five sororities now on the campus.

The original three were Alpha Lambda Mu, Lambda Delta Mu, and Sigma Beta Chi. Alpha Lambda Mu, with the recognition of the faculty, became a closed sorority in November, 1931. Lambda Delta Mu existed as a club from 1930 to 1931 when, upon being recognized by the administration, it became a closed sorority. To form a closed sorority, Sigma Beta Chi also became a closed organization in 1931, moving into its present Lincoln Avenue house in 1933. Phi Zeta was founded on February 12, 1932, and was one of the first of the sororities to enter its activities in a sorority house. Fifth local sorority to make its appearance at the college was Sigma Iota, receiving formal permission from the college in May, 1934.

JUBILEE CELEBRATION

Continued from Page 1

The printing of the paper sticker for campus and alumni distribution has been authorized by President Baker. The sticker will be a diamond shape and maroon and white in color. Reading around the diamond in its stands vertically will be the words "Diamond Jubilee, Massachusetts State College." In the center will be the college seal, and above and below the seal will be printed the respective years, 1863 and 1938. The sticker will be a little over an inch in height, and may be used on letters and for similar purposes.

Eat at the
STUDENT
"Off Campus"
CAFETERIA
Meals served daily from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Special Priced Menus for Breakfast, Dinner and Supper
"Get a Meal Ticket and Save"
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STEADY INCREASE

Continued from Page 5

lege. In the year 1936 this service reached 29,000 homemakers. Adequate space is required for the state leader and the various specialists. A suitable place must be provided for them to meet with local leaders who came to the campus for conferences.

Important research in the field of nutrition is being carried on at the college and needs more space. In bringing together these three services in one building, the undergraduate work in home economics, extension work, and research work would be further strengthened and unified. The State College should have a modern building with thoroughly up-to-date equipment to care for the needs of the large groups interested in such an important field of work.

It is only fair and logical that M. S. C. should offer to the young people of the Commonwealth adequate opportunity to study this important field. Is there any phase of education more important than a study of the problems of home and family life and their relation to the community? Yet such a study requires facilities which a new women's building would furnish.

SERVICE TO STATE

Continued from Page 5

portunity of securing work with this concern after his college days are over; and the college gains prestige as well as the privilege of claiming the placing of one of its graduates. Taxpayers also benefit because they do not have to pay for research which is of great value to them. As consumers they may be sure that any investigation carried on at the State College is done scientifically and without prejudice.

Industry Benefits

Under this method the concern is able to have investigations carried on at low cost, and be sure that a problem is considered from all angles under the advantages of the college's many different departments and means of scientific experimentation.

WELLWORTH'S



Valentine's Day
February 14th

This is the time for the finest candy and we have it here in Whitman's Chocolates, sent to us direct from the makers.

Whitman's Sampler, the finest box of candy favorites, 17 oz.—\$1.50.
Whitman's Fairhill, outstanding confections at the price, 10—\$1.00.
Heart Packages at 50c up.

Wrapped for mailing free of charge

"Heart Packages" at 50c up

Wellworth Pharmacy
INC.
The Out Rate Drug Store

CAMPUS HAS

Continued from Page 5

come the Physical Education Building in 1931, the Farley Hall Clubhouse in 1933, the Thatcher dormitory in 1935, Goodell Library in 1935, and the Bowditch 4-H Clubhouse in 1936.

From a small tract of undeveloped land our college has in seventy-five years developed into a well-planned campus and farm. From a beginning of five sets of poor wooden buildings, has come our modern set of more than fifty buildings.

TODAY — THURS., FEB. 10

Bette Davis in "THAT CERTAIN WOMAN"

AMHERST THEATRE

FRI.-SAT., FEB. 11-12

Funny men! Funny Gags! Funny songs! It's a riot!

WIZZY DAERY, GOOFY, GIDDY!

MERRY-GO-ROUND 1938

WISCHA ABER, BERT LAMB, ALICE GRADY, JOHN KING

—Co-Feature—

A PICTURE SO BIG YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!

THE WON'T FORGET

Claude RAINS, Gloria Dickson, Edward Norris, Otto Kruger

—Feature Film—

Extra! Extra! Extra!

Special holiday attraction

Was John Wilkes Booth killed?

See me answer in "THE MAN IN THE HARN"

Color Cartoon — News of the Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 13-15

Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

LOVE IS THE SWEETEST THING

Adolph Zukor presents

CAROLE LOMBARD, FRED MACMURRAY, JOHN BARRYMORE

"TRUE CONFESSION"

Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES

A Paramount Picture

Use Mabel, Lynne Overman, Porter Hall, Edgar Kennedy

A Wesley Ruggles Production

Produced by Albert Lewis

Plus

Pete Smith's All-New "AUDIOSCOPIKS"

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

"Crime Doesn't Pay"

Pathe News

WED., FEB. 11

\$325 BANK AWARD

Matinee and Evening

Rev. Bowdy's "THE BARRIER"

Charles Quigley

"THE GAME THAT KILLS"

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Hickey-Freeman Clothes

AUTHORIZED DEALER

CURRICULUM DEVELOPMENT

Continued from Page 5

ological sciences, or the social sciences. Accordingly, a division of Home Economics was established with its attendant curricular. With the demand for leaders in recreation a curriculum was set up to prepare students for work and leadership in that field. When it became apparent that men teachers and directors of Physical Education in the schools were not being prepared in any other state-supported college, a curriculum was arranged at this college.

Horticultural Manufactures

With the development of pomology and the production of small fruits on campus, the need to preserve, dry, and can, became apparent. This gave rise to the department of Horticultural Manufactures.

Constantly, in specialized fields such as Chemistry and Physics and Bacteriology new knowledge is becoming available and new techniques must be acquired. In this way, new courses have their origin.

The latest engineering basic courses needed up to the Junior year are already in the curriculum. New ones will be added as the facilities for giving them are made available.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Continued from Page 8

courses offered in chemistry, botany and entomology.

The first master of science degrees were conferred on two candidates in June 1897; and in 1902 the first doctor of philosophy degree was conferred on one candidate.

Separation

Through President Goodell's administration graduate courses were given by departments authorized by the trustees but there was no regularly organized Graduate School. With the coming of President Butterfield in 1906 the need for a separate organization was recognized, and in June, 1908, upon his recommendation, the trustees appointed Dr. Charles H. Fernald, Professor of Zoology, as Director of the Graduate School. The staff consisted of the heads of those departments authorized to give advanced work, the Dean of the College, and the President of the College.

There was also a small advisory committee whose members were selected and appointed by the Director of the Graduate School. The purpose of the school was to "fit graduates of this and other institutions for

teaching in colleges, State and experiment-station agriculturists, bacteriologists, chemists, entomologists, horticulturists, and zoologists, and for numerous other positions requiring a great deal of skill and scientific knowledge." Courses for the degree of master of science were available in agriculture, botany, chemistry, entomology, horticulture, mathematics and physics, and veterinary science. For the degree of doctor of philosophy courses in botany, chemistry, entomology and horticulture were offered as major subjects.

From these small beginnings the graduate school has enlarged its scope in proportion to the expansion of services in the undergraduate college. At present there are eleven departments offering a major toward the doctor of philosophy degree and eighteen departments have been approved for a major toward the degree of master of science.

CAMPUS HAS

Continued from Page 8

Waltham and Wareham

Also, to make the results from research more serviceable, there have been established two substations, one at Waltham dealing with problems

THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

of vegetable gardening, floriculture, nursery culture, and related subjects and the other at East Wareham devoted largely to the interests of the cranberry industry.

Experiment Stations were established for the primary purpose of increasing efficiency in agriculture through the substitution of scientific practices for superstition or rule of thumb methods in the hope that it would make the nation more secure in its responsibility to provide the subsistence requirement for a rapidly increasing population. That these institutions have made some contribution is evidenced not only by the fact that there have been more advances in the agricultural industry during the period of their existence than during the entire remainder of known history but also in that there is no ability of the nation to feed, clothe, and house our present or future population.

STATE ALUMNI

Continued from Page 8

On January 15, 1938, the complete distribution, by percentages, of the occupations of Alumni of Massachusetts State was as follows:

Industry (other than Agriculture)

ture

Farming (including farm superintendents)

Agriculture (other than Farming) Horticulture, Agricultural Services, U. S. D. A., State Departments of Agriculture

Transportation

Business

Graduate or Professional Students

Teachers

Educational Work (other than Teaching)

Professions (other than Education)

Personal Service

Public Service

Retired

COLLEGIAN HISTORY

Continued from Page 9

writings of the club members.

The *Squib* was another publication on this campus. It was a humor college magazine which had tendencies toward plagiarism.

In 1915 the Board started a publication entitled *The Inkhorn* which contained original poems by the students. This magazine died on its feet because of lack of student interest.



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It's a friendly glow . . . that lighted Chesterfield. It brings pleasure and comfort to men wherever they are.

That refreshing Chesterfield mildness . . . that appetizing Chesterfield taste and aroma . . . makes a man glad he smokes.

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Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE THIBERT
ANDRE KOSTILANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DESMOND TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

EXTRA

Massachusetts Collegian

EXTRA

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1938

No. 16

Ball and Roister Doisters To Feature Winter Carnival Program

FRANK DAILEY'S BAND TO SWING AT DRILL HALL

Selection of Carnival Queen Will Feature Dance Tonight

The proverbially staid and studious members of Massachusetts State will forsake the accustomed cap and gown, tonight, in favor of top hat and tails as they welcome the annual Winter Carnival Ball, feature event of the day, to the Drill Hall.

Staging a determined comeback after losing top honors to Smith at the Amherst week-end house parties, the State co-eds have a large lead over all other guests at the event. Smith not only lost its bid on first place but slipped into third as Mount Holyoke finished with the second high total of guests.

Frank Dailey, noted bandleader, will feature his new "stop-go" rhythm—a novelty in swing that has been attracting a great deal of attention from music followers. The Carnival Ball Committee promises that the Drill Hall will look like winter in spite of the early spring the campus is enjoying.

The selection of carnival queen will be one of the outstanding attractions of the evening with Frank Dailey leading the board of judges. The queen coeds nominated by the student body for the honor will compete with representatives from off-campus for the honor. The co-eds nominated were Lois Macomber '38, Jessie Kinsman '38, Dot Nichols '38, Betty Bates '40, Emma Almond '40, Ann Conroy '41, and Barbara Critchett '41. Miss Macomber won the honor two years ago when a sophomore.

Added feature at the ball will be the singing of the college hymn, "Twilight Shadows" by Dailey's band. The music has been arranged by Will Hansen, outstanding swing composer and will be used by Dailey in his B. X. broadcasts if it gets a good reception here.

The guests:

Wanda Baida, Eleanor Bullock of Springfield; William Foley, Mary E. Bates; Robert Louise McClann of Elm College; George Harkin, Eleanor Jewett; Clifford Curran, Edith of Mt. Holyoke; John Dunham, Lillian; Don Cowles, Lois Murren; Donald Brown, Margie Smith; Bibb Lee, Zora Macdonald of Hartford, Conn.; Robert Miller, Ruth Ray of LaSalle Junior High, Lincoln, Pa.; Lydia Weeks of Connecticut College; Robert Sheldon, Mills and Lorraine; Richard Bowler, Lorraine; William, George Niles, Jean McWhorter; Jerry Edmonds, Mary.

Continued on Page 2

Dr. Chamberlain to Speak Before Phillips Brooks Club

Dr. Chamberlain of the Chemistry Department will address the first of a series of five Lenten programs sponsored by the Phillips Brooks Club. Speaking at his talk on Feb. 15 on "Science and Religion," the other four in the series include a talk by Mr. Holman of the English Department on "The Scriptures as Literature," a talk by Mr. Theobald of Amherst College on "Latter Days Prophecy," and a talk by Mr. Theobald of Amherst College on "The Episcopalian students."

The nucleus of the Club is interested in any student.

KEY MEN IN CARNIVAL POSITIONS



Crawford W. Adams



Eugen P. Gieringer



William Howe

HONOR COUNCIL TO HAVE PUBLIC FORUM

Philip Chase Reviews Years Work of College Organization

There has been many rumors circulated about the campus concerning the Honor Council and its work, and in order to clarify any misunderstandings and to better acquaint the students with the actual work done by the Council, a record of the cases handled and decisions passed down during the past semester here follow:

(1) German 1; violation of the Pledge reported concerning a student, class of '40; case rejected because the reporter was "anonymous" and nothing further could be brought against defendant.

(2) History 1; four students, two class of '40, two class of '41; one confession of guilt, three denials; circumstantial evidence in all but first case not absolutely conclusive; penalties: probation, with periodic reporting to Honor Council.

(3) Chemistry 75; violation of Pledge reported concerning a student, class of '38; denial of guilt, circumstantial evidence conclusive; penalty: failure in the course.

(4) Phys. Ed. 77; violations reported concerning three students, two class of '38, one a graduate; denial of guilt, circumstantial evidence not conclusive; case acquitted. A penalty of probation signifies a record of the case at the Dean's office, a careful scrutiny of the student's record as to cuts etc. by the Dean's office and the Honor Council, and a "black-ball" against his name should he be brought before the Council again.

Other matters attended to by the Council:

(1) Matter of a delayed signing of the Pledge on an exam in English 25; case still pending (Feb. 8).

(2) 20 minute interviews with every member of the Freshman class.

(3) Investigation of occasional unhealthy exam conditions.

(4) Getting certain faculty members in line with the Honor System. On Thursday, Feb. 24, the Honor Council forum will be held, at which both faculty and students will have an opportunity to express opinion of any kind in the matter.

The honor council forum was to have been held a month ago but was postponed. All those who wish to argue either side of the question are urged to take part.

Outstanding event of the boxing and wrestling exhibit in the cage Saturday afternoon promises to be the three round boxing bout between Stanley Freedman, college boxing instructor, and Gene Gieringer, co-chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee.

Gieringer, a former student boxing instructor, has boxed with the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. team and is a member of the National Amateur Boxing Association and the New England organization. Freedman is a former captain of the M. I. T. team and is at present in the graduate school. Gieringer will be outweighed by more than ten pounds by his opponent but is thought to be fast enough to make up for the difference.

In the bouts of Razoo night in 1934, Gieringer outpointed his opponent, Frank Bremer, through the first two rounds but was tagged in the third and counted out.

MOORE, NOYES, BOOTH "COLLEGIAN" EDITORS

Katzell, Flower Retire From Staff—Other Positions Announced

Emery Moore '39 was elected editor-in-chief of the Collegian staff at the annual election meeting held last Tuesday night. Others elected or appointed to editorial positions on board were as follows: Arthur Noyes '40, managing editor; Mahelle Booth '39, associate editor; John Filios '40 campus editor; and Lloyd Copeland '39, features editor.

The new staff has gone into immediate action, and is responsible for the publication of this edition. Yesterday's special edition marked the retirement of the following seniors: Julian Katzell, editor-in-chief; Stanley Flower, managing editor; and Maurice Tonkin, campus editor.

The new editor-in-chief, Emery Moore, has been three years a member of the Collegian board. He has written features and served as make-up editor for the past year. He is a graduate of Sharon High School, Sharon, Mass. He is a member of the Interfraternity Council, the class ring committee, the junior nominating committee, and of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Continued on Page 2

PLAY BY RAND IS HIGH LIGHT FOR SATURDAY

"Not Without Hope" Is Sellout For Evening Performance In Stockbridge

With a new play as a medium, the Roister Doisters are to exhibit their talents as feature program of tomorrow evening's entertainment. With John Hoar as Wordsworth, the dramatic society is expected to present the performance of the year in Rand's "Not Without Hope." With tickets on sale only two days, a sellout is predicted for this performance.

Equally in favor is the Carnival Ball, high spot of the Winter social season, with Frank Dailey and his hand swinging "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." With the selection of the Carnival Queen and her court, the Ball will set up a real carnival spirit.

Winter Deserts

Although the winter season seems to have deserted Amherst, the Carnival Committee has turned about and planned events which will be more suitable to the current weather.

However, if the ice is still on the pond, the events of the week-end will commence at 3:00 p. m. with the planned figure skating and hockey game with Amherst. The figure skating will demonstrate both the comic and skill of skating. As a preliminary to the Ball, the Varsity Club Singers will be presented at 7:00 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Roller Skates

On Saturday morning at 10:00, a Roller Skating Derby, will be run from Phi Sigma Kappa to the East Experiment Station with medals awarded to the winners. At the same time there is to be an Interfraternity Golf Match at the Amherst Country Club. Candidates will report there for the playing which is to be free of charge. Medals will also be presented to the winners of this event. Since all ski events have been cancelled, there will probably be opportunity only for informal events for students at Bull Hill in case of snow.

Saturday afternoon events will be practically as originally planned with exception of the snow events. Boxing and wrestling, hand concert, and swimming events will go on as usual with the Ski Boat Informal in the Drill Hall at 4:00 p. m.

Queen Crowned

After the performance of "Not Without Hope,"

Continued on Page 2

Professor J. T. Cleland of Amherst to Talk Thursday

James T. Cleland, Professor of Religion in Amherst College, will open the Annual Religious Conference before the student body in convocation with an address on the subject "Thou Shalt Know Thyself" on February 17. This will be the first of a series of three addresses on the general theme of the conference "The Basis of the Christian Religion." The topics of the two following lectures which will be open to the general student body are: "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor," to be given Friday, February 18 and "Thou Shalt Love Thy God," to be given on Sunday, February 20. Aside from these formal lectures Professor Cleland will speak to small groups and conduct discussions.

Massachusetts Collegian

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EDITORIAL

WHERE THERE'S A WILL

This weekend brings to a climax the work of several individuals and organizations in preparation for the third annual Winter Carnival at Mass. State. The remarkable foresight of the Winter Carnival Committee has provided the college with a carnival of which it can truly be proud, since it seems to be sure of success regardless of that requisite snow.

Much credit should be given to those of the college who have worked with and on this committee for the efficient and ingenious manner in which they have turned defeat into a real triumph of planning with an eye to the worst. Though the real spirit of a winter carnival lies in the presence and use of snow, the informal preparations for roller skating and golf matches has brightened the hopes of many a despondent college man or woman, and provided a good laugh for those who can see the funny side of the situation.

As well as providing fine entertainment for those of us who are privileged to be on campus, the Winter Carnival is a most excellent bit of favorable publicity for the entire college. Although in a very few instances unfavorable, the publicity for the whole affair has been admirably handled and what the Collegiate Review has termed, "The outstanding Massachusetts collegiate event of the month" is proving to be not only that, but the outstanding campus event of the entire year, an event which is leaving its traces throughout the state.

If we were to take a look behind the organization which has brought this affair to its climax, we would be astonished at the incredible amount of work which has been done by a few members of the student body. For weeks, letters have been traveling with plans for the ski meet which was to have been held with several neighboring colleges in attendance; plans for transportation; contracts for the Ball; all details which must pave the way for a smooth performance.

To all the agencies which have added their help, President's office, Physical Education Department, and the many others which have contributed with material and ideas, we as students should be grateful. It is in part due to their cooperation that the committee has been able to provide the events which are now offered.

The Ball Committee has also done its share in promoting and increasing the enjoyment of the weekend with a social event which combines the merits of the Junior Prom and the Maroon Key dance into one which has a unique quality of its own.

Even the radio has helped with the broadcast over WSPR of the skit that featured the carnival queen candidates and produced much interest among the listeners.

As a final gesture, it is for the student body itself to make use of the opportunities presented. With everything ready, there is no doubt that everyone will do so. The student's appreciation should be, in itself, a fitting reward to the Committee for its efforts.

BAND MASTER



Frank Bailey

COLLEGIATE EDITORS

Continued from Page 1

Arthur Noyes has been on the board for two years. He has been sport columnist for the past year. He lives in Waban, Mass., and is a graduate of Lawrence Academy at Groton. He is a member of the cross country and track teams, and of Theta Chi fraternity. He has served on the A.E. degree committee, his class nominating committee, and is present winter carnival ball committee.

Mabelle Booth has written news, features, and columns for three years. She is a graduate of Foxboro High School, Foxboro, Mass. She is a member of the women's glee club, is serving on the carnival hall committee and is a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority.

Franklin Davis, Jr., lives in Waltham, Mass., and is a graduate of Waltham High School. He was a member of the grid team, has served on his class nominating committee and is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

John Filios comes from Westfield, Mass., and is a graduate of Westfield High School. He was a member of the freshman handbook business board.

CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1

Carol Reibert of Smith; Robert Cain, Julia Lynch; Ralph Ingram, Roberta Walker; Herbert Howe, John Hackett, Eric Stahler, Jr.; Barbara Phelps of Smith; Everett Spencer; Ruth M. Wood of Springfield; Richard Irving; Mary Caldwell of Smith; Edward Newman, Betty Shedd of Mt. Holyoke; James Oliver, Cherry McCormick of Bowser College; Lawrence Johnson, Helen Macaulay of Smith; John Morrill, Jessie Dunsen of West Newton.

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Franklin M. Davis, Jr., Irma Malm; Harold Stacey, Felicia Hall; Robert Glass, Marie Lewis; Courtney Stetson, Harriet Deane of Bradford Junior College; James Payson, Ann Gooney; Walter Green, Huse Rath, away of Framingham State Teachers' College; Marshall Allen, Beverly Lane of Chandler; John Phillips of Springfield; Walter K. Mitchell, Jr., Barbara Harding of W. M. Whitlock's School; Cyrus French, D. Wayne Jenkins; Edgar Bonhomme, Carolyn Rogers of Waverley; Norman Linden, Lorraine Crosey; Edmund Wilcox, Mary Davis of Stockbridge; Harold Straube, Helen Mueller of Bloomfield, New Jersey; Clement Burr, Barbara Clidwell; Paul Shapiro, Eleanor Curtis; Herbert Johnson, Grace Stewart, Conn. College for Women; Robert Peters.

WINTER CARNIVAL PROGRAM

Friday — February 11th

If there is ice on the pond, there will be:

3:00 P. M. Figure and Comic Skating Exhibition — College Pond
4:00 P. M. Hockey Game — Amherst vs. Mass. State — College Pond

There will be:

7:00 P. M. Varsity Club — Bowker Auditorium 50c for guests, Student Activity tickets acceptable
9:00 P. M. Carnival Ball — Selection of the Carnival Queen and

to

2:00 A. M. Court of Honor — Drill Hall

Saturday — February 12th

10:00 A. M. Roller Skating Derby — start Phi Sig, finish East Experiment Station
10:00 A. M. Interfraternity Golf Match — Candidates report at Amherst Country Club — free of charge — medals presented

1:30 P. M. Skating Races — College Pond
2:30 P. M. Collegiate Boxing and Wrestling — Cage Band Concert — Mass. State College Band

to

Swimming Meet — Varsity vs. Alumni, and Mount Hermon Preparatory School vs. Massachusetts State

4:30 P. M. College Freshman — Comedy Diving — Pool
4:00 P. M. Ski Boot Informal — Drill Hall

6:45 P. M. Dinner at Cafeteria

8:00 P. M. Roister Doisters present "Not Without Hope" — Bowker Auditorium — 25c, 50c, 75c — no Student Activity Tickets acceptable

10:45 P. M. Coronation of the Queen and Her Court of Honor by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College — Cage Presentation, by the Queen, of awards for winter Carnival events

"Maroon and White" Skating Party

Barbara Morehouse of Newton; Marion McKown, Ruth Heinemann of Mahlen; Charles Collins, Joan Phillips; John Paul Saxe, Jacqueline Stewart; Leon W. Cox, Jr., Charlotte Page of Amherst; Elmer R. Lombard, Lois Hayes of Amherst; Stanley A. Flower, Eleanor Morin of Amherst; Robert E. Alcorn, Sue Tyler of Springfield; Kenneth Hanson, Helen Hall of Amherst; Kenneth Parrell, Arline Wiley of Brookline; Wilfred Winton, Virginia Gale.

James Lee, Janet Brown of Mt. Holyoke; Roger Decker, Winifred Bryant of Indian Orchard; Ronald Johnson of Springfield; Kathryn Slaughter; Francis Murphy of Easthampton, Phyllis Duman of Amherst; Melvin Cohen of Boston, Martha Kishinsky; Raymond Smith, Mary Meahan; Madeleine Holm, Una LaFerte of Mt. Holyoke; Fred Whittemore, Stella Givens; Frank Stone, Peggy Fode of Bedford; Nicholas Rhoades, Josephine Knowles of Radcliffe College; John B. Casazza, Helen Brady of Merrimack, Conn.; Ray Mout, Charlotte Harding; William Riley, Marion Becker; Donald Brown, Candace Preston of Mt. Holyoke; Richard Giles, Jean Lane; Herbert Tetsworth, Sylvie Russell; Robert Mosher, Anne Harrington; Harvey Burke, Virginia Pease; Russell Smith, Ruth Greenwood of Providence, R. I.; John Townsend, Barbara Wagner of Mt. Holyoke; Carl Bodden, Alice Kewell of Smith; Edward Stoddard, Helen Parker of Mount Holyoke; Philip Anderson, Elizabeth Woodworth; Donald Galey, Winifred Ford; Raymond Parmenter, Betty Roth of Radcliffe; Lee Shuman, Dorothy Harris; Donald Mayo, Mary Carroll; Ken Nolan, Mary O'Rourke of Springfield; Charles Lear, Ruth O'Malley; David Johnson, Dorothy Jones of Suffolk, Conn.; Richard O'Brien, Mary O'Rourke of Springfield; William Lowerson, Zella Apple of New York City; Wendell Potter, Marjorie Dumas; Edward Laundry of Greenfield, Betty Gaskill.

David Belcher of Springfield, Betty Jasper; William Valentin of Duxham, Joan Sennella; Donald Tucker of Boston, Mabelle Booth; Hamilton Gardner of Belmont; Edith Thayer; Benjamin Barwick, Beatrice Diamond of Wellesley; Mitchell Jackson, Virginia Bay of Smith; Samuel Galt, Irma Rubin of Springfield; Irving Binder, Gertrude Bryant of Emerson College; Abraham Goldman, Irene Blinsky of Springfield; Ernest Szwarc, Ethel Cohen of Springfield; Philbert Penzance of Bullis Land, Phoebe Penguin of Little, Arden.

RELAY TEAM

Conch L. L. Derby's varsity relay team will make its second showing tomorrow night on the boards of the Boston Garden running against Tufts College and W. P. I. in a mile relay event of the annual Boston Athletic Association games. Starting Statesmen will include Captain Mike Little, George Guendard, Eddie Rossman, and a fourth member yet to be chosen.

Members of the varsity track team are now working out in the cage for the Conn. State meet scheduled for February 19 at Amherst. The Nutmeggers are expected to have a strong squad and are in better condition than the locals.

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Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1938

NO. 17

WINTER CARNIVAL IS SUCCESS IN SPITE OF SPRING WEATHER

Two Day Program Is Packed With Enjoyment — Ball, Hockey Game, Figure Skating, "Not Without Hope" and Roller Skating Derby Are Features

The Third Annual Winter Carnival at Massachusetts State College commenced on Friday, February 11th with figure and comic skating exhibitions on the college pond followed by a cage band concert for State in a hockey game against Amherst College. This was the second snowless Carnival in the history of the college.

The Carnival Ball on Friday evening really opened the social features of the weekend. There in an atmosphere of icebergs and penguins, Frank Bailey and his orchestra provided swing music for the guests of Phoebe and Philbert Penguin, carnival mascots. During the ball the hall judges, headed by the orchestra leader, selected Jessie Kinsman '38 as Carnival Queen and also her six attendants.

Roller Skating

A Roller Skating Derby was featured on Saturday morning with the "rink" stretching from Phi Sigma Kappa to the East Experiment Station, while an Interfraternity Golf Match was held at the Amherst Country Club.

During the afternoon, skating races were held on the pond followed by a basketball game between the "Linsmen" and the "Seallions." Collegiate Bowling and Wrestling Match, and a band concert. While these events were taking place in the cage, a swimming meet was scheduled between Varsity vs. Alumni and Mount Hermon Preparatory School vs. Massachusetts State College freshmen.

A Ski-Boot Informal from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock was held in Drill Hall to complete the Saturday afternoon activities. In the evening the Roister Dramatic Society presented

Continued on Page 3

STRATTON IS GIVEN MUSIC STUDY FUNDS

Association of U. S. Colleges Grants \$2000 to Instructor

Frank B. Stratton, instructor in music at Massachusetts State College, has just been awarded by the Association of American Colleges a \$2000 grant-in-aid for a year's advanced study in music, it was announced here today.

The award is derived from a Carnegie Foundation of which the purpose is to enable young teachers of music to further their studies in this field. Mr. Stratton plans to use the grant for graduate study at Columbia University during the next college year.

Mr. Stratton is a native of Melrose, Mass. He received his Bachelor of Science degree at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1929. He obtained his Bachelor of Music degree in 1932 at the Eastman School of Music, University of Rochester, and was awarded the degree of Master of Music the following year while on a teaching fellowship at that institution.

As he is coming to Massachusetts State College here in 1934, Mr. Stratton taught for a half-year at the University of Andover. He is now in harmony, music history and the state college.

AMHERST, M.S.C. MEET MONDAY

Home and Home Debate Will Be First For Local Colleges

Opening the 1938 season, the varsity Debating Team will meet Amherst College Monday and Wednesday nights. This is the first debate between the local colleges. The debate should prove highly interesting as it will be conducted under the Oregon Plan wherein each side is cross-examined by the opposing speaker.

The first debate will be held at Amherst College at 7:40 p. m. where Captain John Hoar '38, and Leonard Levin '39, will represent State and uphold the negative side on the resolution that "the Consumer's Cooperative System offers a more satisfactory system of distributing and producing goods than our present system."

At 8:00 p. m. Wednesday, Alfred Swiren '38, and Dean Terry '40, will uphold the affirmative of the same resolution against the Amherst debating team in the Memorial Building.

With the Amherst debates as the season's opener, Manager Alfred Swiren has announced the following schedule including a ten day trip to North Carolina.

Mar. 8, Tue., William and Mary, here; Mar. 31, Thurs. at New York University, Hempstead, N. Y.; April 1, Fri. at Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa.; April 2, Sat. at Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.; April 4, Mon. at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; April 5, Tue. at North Carolina State College, Raleigh, N. C.; April 6, Wed. at Atlantic City, N. J.

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Queen Jessie I, State Carnival Royalty, Dislikes Blondes But Is Typical Coed In All Other Ways

Queen Jessie I of M. S. C. is also known as Jessie Kinsman of Roxbury, Mass., where she was born and brought up. Her beauty, brains, and ability may put her way out in front, but she is at heart a typical college coed.

Miss Kinsman is 5 feet 8 inches tall, and weighs 130 pounds. She is fond of all shades of red, likes chocolate-cream ice cream, gardenias, and Brian Ahearn. Miriam Hopkins is her favorite movie actress, but she thinks Loretta Young is the most beautiful woman in the movies. She dislikes cats, but is crazy about Cocker Spaniels.

As for sports, Jessie is no enthusiast, but she is definitely an "outdoor girl" and enjoys swimming and hiking. For the past three years, she has been a counselor in hiking and woodcraft at girls' camps. And when hiking is combined with picnicking, Jessie is the first to join the party.

No Blondes

Men like Brian Ahearn—tall, broad-shouldered, and dark—appeal to her royal highness, Blondes are definitely

out. She says, however, that it really does not matter much what a man looks like because his personality is infinitely more important than his looks.

Jessie is majoring in Economics. She plans, after graduation, to do statistical work in an insurance company in Boston. Her next choice would be doing any kind of store work other than selling. She no doubt will receive a good recommendation from the Ec Dept., too, because she has been on Dean's list since entering college, and did honors work in Ec this last semester.

Good Company

The Queen's severest critics—the girls who live with her thirty-five weeks in a year—say she is unusually good natured, enthusiastic, considerate, and full of fun. Her sense of wit and good humor keep her on top most of the time and make her company always enjoyable.

Her Majesty has read "Gone With the Wind," and liked it very much. She has not read "Anthony Adverse," likes Willa Cather's works, and goes

LECTURER



Prof. James T. Cleland

CLELAND TO BE S.R.C. LECTURER

Amherst Professor to Speak Here Tomorrow and Sunday

Speaking on "Thou Shalt Love Thyself" the first address of the Student Religious Council in convocation this morning, James T. Cleland, professor of religion at Amherst College, began a series of lectures on "the basis of the Christian religion." Friday evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Building Professor Cleland will lecture on "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor," and Sunday afternoon at 5:00 he will lecture on "Thou Shalt Love Thyself" also in the Memorial Building.

Professor Cleland has been described as "one of the most popular preachers and lecturers in the Connecticut Valley" while the courses that he conducts at Amherst College attract many students. The recipient of numerous fellowships, Professor Cleland has recently been awarded another, the Sherman Pratt Fellowship at Amherst. This will enable him to spend next year in Palestine, the

Continued on Page 6

MIRIAM WINSLOW AND DANCERS GET WARM RECEPTION TUESDAY

Reviewer Finds Community Concert Program Well Varied And Carried Out With A Smooth Deftness of Interpretation

INDEX PICTURE APPOINTMENTS

Yearbook Schedule Starts This Afternoon At One O'Clock

The Index board has scheduled the picture appointments for this afternoon starting at 1:00 p. m. and running through 10:00. The board urges that all be prompt as there is a great deal of work to be done in limited time.

The appointments:
All pictures will be taken in the auditorium of the old library.

1:00 p. m. Military Juniors and Seniors, Faculty, Ball Committee

1:30 p. m. H. White, Miss Morse, L. Hooker, S. Townsley, R. Fitzpatrick

2:00 p. m. Faculty—Physical Education Division

3:30 p. m. Faculty—Home Economics Division

3:45 p. m. Faculty—Physical and Biological Science Division

4:00 p. m. Faculty—Social Sciences Division

4:20 p. m. Faculty — Horticulture Division

4:40 p. m. Administration

5:00 p. m. Faculty — Agriculture Division

5:15 p. m. Academic Activities Board

7:00 p. m. Interfraternity Council

7:30 p. m. Interfraternity Council

7:45 p. m. Sigma Iota

7:50 p. m. Collegian

7:50 p. m. Women's Athletic Association

7:50 p. m. Senate

7:50 p. m. Honor Council

Continued on Page 6

Third in the Amherst series of Community Concerts, Miriam Winslow and her Dancers were given a warm reception by a large audience in Bowker Auditorium, Tuesday evening.

A trace of the nervousness in the dancing at the beginning of the program soon disappeared; the major part of the program was carried out with a smooth deftness of interpretation that made the audience call for many encores. The program was a well varied one, from East Indian dances to interpretations of classical composers.

The first part of the program consisted mostly of the latter type of dances. Such as "Prelude" by Chopin, "Allegretto" by Mozart, and "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Ravel, call for dances of a rather intangible nature—a rhythmic interpretation of the dancer's own emotions. In the Chopin number, Miss Winslow truly caught and transmuted the powerful sweep of the music in the graceful movements of her arms and body.

Infanta

Two other outstanding numbers in the first part were "Infanta," in which dance, Jacqueline Magrath, with beautiful and simple movement and rhythm, told the story of a young princess who finds the crown of queen rather hard to bear at first, but then suddenly is transformed into a truly regal and majestic woman, and "Sara-bande," the famous religious dance of Spain. In the latter number, Mary Morse and Miss Magrath, with a subtle and fascinating use of hand rhythms, recreated the atmosphere of old Spain, and the mysticism of the religious mixed with the sensual.

In the second half of the program

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STATE DEPARTMENT HAS CONSOLIDATED

Heat, Light, Carpentry and Masonry Grounds Combine

In effect since February 1, a reorganization of the service departments at Mass. State has taken the form of a consolidation of the heat and light department, the carpentry and masonry department, and the grounds department under an executive head. Gunnar E. Erickson, college business officer, has been appointed to the new office of superintendent of buildings and grounds, which has been established for the supervision and control of the consolidated services departments.

The reorganization had been intermittently proposed to the trustees of the college for the past four years, and came to the front at the hearing conducted by the trustee committee investigating the grievances of the heat and light department employees. At the hearing, the questions of overtime work and "temporary" lists were also apparently settled.

Howard Bidwell, former chief engineer, whose unpopularity had precipitated the power plant workers' grievances into a petition to the Governor, was replaced on February 1 by Michael J. Wadhwa, formerly assistant engineer at the Northampton State Hospital.

Massachusetts Collegian

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Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL TRIBUTE

With the recent elections of new members to the editorial board of the *Collegian*, there remains one, who, although he receives no actual office, will be remembered as the man who undoubtedly would have headed the entire staff of the paper. Upon our accession to new positions, it is the wish of the editorial board and of the editors, that our debt to Thomas Enright be acknowledged.

Though never to attain this office, Tom's deep interest and quiet thorough way of working for the best interest of us all, has left a lasting impression upon those of us who remain. His was a true and warm interest for the *Collegian*; his position as leader was assumed.

Now, with our first official issue we pay our tribute to Tom, recognizing his place with us.

HONOR FORUM

An article published in the Carnival edition of the *Collegian* concerning disposal of cases of honor brings home to all of us the seriousness of current thought toward the honor system. Never before has it been necessary to satisfy questioners as to the judgment of the Honor Council. Yet now it seems necessary for the Council to announce its decisions. Whether this is the result of a new feeling among recent entrants to State remains to be seen.

Whenever fault is found with an organization on campus there is some attempt made to remedy the situation. The Honor Council has submitted a record of its cases and judgments to the students in order to clarify misunderstandings. That there are misunderstandings seems to point out an unharmonious relationship between students and Council.

In order to provide opportunity for the student body to voice its opinions on the subject of the honor pledge, the Honor Council has announced an open forum at which the opinions of students are welcomed.

If you believe that there should be some change made in our use of the honor system here at State; if you believe that the honor system is outmoded here; or if you believe that the honor system, as has long been held on our campus, is the one and only way of conducting examinations, then stand up for your views at the forum a week from today.

A similar forum regarding appropriations for academic activities found some members of our body not entirely speechless when facing an issue. A week remains in which to sound out and define feelings toward this vital factor of campus life. Now almost alone in the Connecticut Valley, State has long been proud of the efficient way in which its honor system has worked. Were this system to fail us, there would be many to befall the loss.

The Honor Council has provided the opportunity. It is up to you to make the best of it by expressing your own opinions. Let us keep Mass. State in its enviable position.

BARTERING

with Joe Bart

With the turn of the semester, the old editorial board went to the Collegian Valhalla, and a new board took the wheel of the *Collegian*. One of the changes in policy is supplanting "Reinard" with this column. Therefore, we are not wholly responsible for its existence. The board has given us free reign. Readers must remember, though, that opinions expressed in this column are our own, and not necessarily those of the *Collegian*. (For Sale: One fox skin, somewhat battered, but in one piece. Cheap.)

Speaking of changes in the board reminds us that few students know how these changes are brought about. Here's how! One Monday evening in February the members of the old board and staff has a "little" bull session. Somebody nominates somebody else for something. Then somebody (sub 1) nominates somebody else (sub 1) for something else (sub 1) until they've all had enough. Then the nominees leave the room to play "button, button who's got the button." The remaining members proceed to draw and quarter these nominees until the meeting becomes a hopeless tangle of ah—er—stuff. The retiring editor retires. The freshmen vote "yes" on their ballots and in comes a new editorial board. You know what we mean; it's just like class elections.

There seems to be an active movement afoot in the Sophomore class to have Washington's Birthday celebrated, on Tuesday, this year. At last we can fully appreciate what George did for his country. Were it not for Washington, a prince might reign supreme, and students would have to leave their warm beds at break of dawn and trudge like lowly vassals to their work.

We hate to be the wet blanket, but now that mid-years are passed (well, gone), finals are coming along in May or June. That seems far away but remember how rushed for time you were last semester? No provisions have been made for a study period before exams. No official action is necessary to make such a change, believe. There is a professor at the University of Vermont who "gave students leave to absent themselves" from his classes the last week before exams. There are professors at M. S. C. who could do this, or at least give it a try one year.

As proof of the fact that the cost of living has taken a drop, we submit the latest report of the Brookings Institute (look it up yourself). Also the University has made a ruling against corsages for "the date" for their next formal. More proof—The Springfield Student informs us that the price of tickets to their biggest formal, coming off soon, has been dropped from \$15 per two to seven and a half bucks. Yet more proof—The Kake Walkers at the Vermont prom get in an extra hour of kake-walking because the dean is letting the girls come home at 2 instead of 1 a. m. as has been the practice. This sensational value comes at no increase in prices. Gee, this certainly gives the working man a chance.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 17
S. C. A. — there
7:30 Annual Religious Council
— Professor J. T. Cleland.
Friday, February 18
S. C. A. — there
7:30 Annual Religious Council
— Professor J. T. Cleland.
Saturday, February 19
Track — here
Basketball — Conn. State — there
Phi Sigma Kappa, Vis. Party
Sunday, February 20
2:00 Annual Religious Conference — M. Bldg.
"Thou Shalt Love Thy God"
— Professor J. T. Cleland, Amherst.
Monday, February 21
Luncheon, Delta Mu "vic" party
Tuesday, February 22
Track — Worcester Tech — here
Basketball — Tufts — here
Smith College Concert
Men's Glee Club — M. Bldg.
Thursday, February 24
1:15 Convocation College Hall

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

Bumming . . .

To the Editor of the Collegian:

Dear Sir:
Several students of both Amherst and Mass. State have recently been arrested in Northampton for thumbing rides to Amherst. A few weeks ago a reporter of the Springfield Republican investigated the records of such arrests and found a predominant number of students all picked up on one corner this side of the R. & M. railway. Subsequent inquiries have revealed that the cause of the arrests has been solely the frequent complaints from home adjacent to that corner, made on account of alleged noisy and disturbing conduct late at night. However, the Northampton Chief of Police stated that no student would be arrested for bumming, if he moved up Bridge street from that corner to bum. If no further complaints are made, the Chief guarantees no further arrests on the charge of bumming rides, providing students are both orderly and not on that first corner. I offer this information as a hardened bumner to all who rely on their strength of thumb, and wish them many happy returns.

Sincerely,

Nat Mills,
Amherst '38

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Co-op Shelf

A shelf of books on the Cooperative Movement has been recently set up in the Library. The books were chosen by the Economics Department and the Social Action Commission of the Christian Federation. They may be taken out under the same regulations as govern the rest of the books in the Library. Suggestions for additions to the shelf may be made at the office of the Economics Department, or to Mr. B. B. Wood in the Library.

Interfraternity Sing
According to an announcement made this week by William Graham '38, president of the Interfraternity Council, the Interfraternity Sing will be held on March 18. The Interfraternity Ball will come on May 6.

Continued on Page 6

YOU—

Statesmen and women, create the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY. Your contributions make it a living, breathing record of student thought and literary creation. Submit your manuscripts now—poetry, short-stories, essays, book-reviews. Deadline: Monday, March 14, 1938.

SIDNEY ROSEN '39, Editor
JANET W. CAMPBELL '40, Asso. Editor

STOCKBRIDGE

Mr. Arnold Davis, Assistant Extension Horticulturist, will speak at the Hort Club meeting at Wilder Hall next Thursday night at 7:30.

Mr. Grayson is conducting a series of placement lectures instructing freshmen on the responsibilities of placement training.

The Hotel Management students are now working two mornings a week in Draper Dining Hall as part of their course in Quantity Foods Preparation.

Mr. Charles Graham, steward at the Lord Jeffery Inn, was guest speaker at the Hotel Club's bi-monthly meeting last Monday.

Director Roland Verbeek gave a Lincoln and Washington commemorative address at yesterday's convocation.

Freshmen Elections.

The newly elected officers of the freshmen class and their major are: Eugen Gieringer, Hotel, president; Proctor Houle, Wild Life, vice-president; Helen Esselen, Flori, secretary; John Brewster, Hotel, treasurer; Roland Aldrich and Stuart Hubbard, Dairy, student council.

A. T. G.

A joint K. K. and A. T. G. vic dance was held at the house last Friday evening. A valentine dance was the feature of the evening. The chaplains were Mr. and Mrs. DuBois and Mr. and Mrs. Enaminger. The committee in charge was E. Haezela, J. Spalding, and R. Taylor.

A. Chase S'36 and T. Townes S'35 visited the house and renewed acquaintances over the weekend.

SPORTS

Pictures of the hockey team will be taken at 5:15 p. m. tomorrow. A triangular track meet with Wilbraham Academy and the State Freshmen is scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight.

Basketball
After a hard fought battle, Stockbridge lost in the closing minutes, 29-25, to the Suffolk School team on February 8. Stockbridge handed the Essex Agricultural School a decisive defeat, 33-18, last Friday. Capt. Martula and Jim Deary were high scorers of the contest.

The next game is with the Bay Path Institute here tomorrow night. On Monday evening we play Amherst High School at Amherst.

In the Intramural League the undefeated City College and Fidelity Hills teams are tied for first place, followed by the Foreigners with one defeat. The K. K. and A. T. G. teams have suffered two defeats. The leading individual high scorers are Simoni, Peredonia, MacDonald, and Wood.

Another round will be played tonight at 6:30. Come and support your favorite team.

Alumni News
The following Stockbridge graduates were recently appointed Head Farmers at several state institutions: Urban Charles S'32, Gardner State Colony; Stanley Mistarka S'32, Worcester State Hospital; Rodman Nowers S'21, Medford State Hospital; Lewis Watt S'31, Belchertown State Hospital.

MILITARY BOARD TO VISIT SCHOOL SOON

Examiners Will Be Here March or April to Test For Flying Corps

A military examining board will visit the college sometime between March 15 and April 15 to examine applicants for appointments as flying cadets to the army air corps, according to a recent announcement by the military department. The visit is unusual in that most examinations of this sort are held at the first corps area headquarters at Boston.

The board will consist of an air corps officer, his assistant, a flight surgeon, and his assistant. Not only will this group examine those whose applications have been submitted, but members will also interview and inform prospective applicants. No educational examination is required of candidates who have secured one-half the number of credits necessary for degree. A thorough physical examination, however, is of course required.

Appointments as flying cadets will be made numerous this year than in past years due to the fact that an increase has been authorized in the number of flying cadets to be trained at the army corps training center in San Antonio, Texas. Courses at the training center are one year in duration and normally begin each March, July and October. The flying cadet receives \$75.00 per month and a reasonable allowance of \$1.00 per day. Application for appointment may be made to Commanding General, First Army Area, Army Base, Boston, Mass. for further details may be obtained from the military department.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Continued from Page 1
"Not Without Hope" written by our own Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, head of the department of languages and literature.

The Third Winter Carnival was held with the coronation of Queen Jessie I and her court on the college lawn by Dr. Hugh P. Baker, President of Massachusetts State College, and the presentation of the award to the queen.

STUDENTS AND PROF. AT POETRY READING

Dr. Goldberg, Sullivan and Glick Give C. C. C. Program

Prof. Glick '39 and Albert W. Sullivan '40 joined with Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English Department, last Thursday, in a program of readings before the Brimfield State Frost Camp of the C. C. C.

In a program under the direction of John Moran, camp educational supervisor, Goldberg read several lyrics and dramatic poems concluding with Edwin Markham's poem on Abraham Lincoln. Glick rendered the "Conque," a satirical poem by Vachel Lindsey while Sullivan presented the "Tell-He-Heart" by Edgar Allan Poe.

Tonight Dr. Goldberg will attend the review of his own play "Truth Will Out" which is being given by William Bosworth in South Hadley Falls.

The College Store

NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Soda Fountain

Lunch Counter

Refrigerators, Pennants and

Souvenirs

Monday Night Supper at

Special Prices

HIGH SPOTS OF CARNIVAL PROGRAM



Top—The Court, left to right: Lois Macomber '38; Evelyn Sawyer, Mount Holyoke; Constance Fortin '39; Jessie Kinsman '39; Queen, Emma Alvord '40; Lorraine Treney '40; Constance Carver of Dedham, Lower, Left—President Baker presenting cup to Queen. Lower Right—Robert Macurdy '38 and Olive Norwood '38 in scene from "Not Without Hope."

Spring Program Planned for Band

Mother's Day, Diamond Jubilee Concerts Are Feature Engagements

Completing the most successful fall season since its reorganization three years ago, the College Band is now planning an extensive concert program for the Spring season. The program this fall included: field appearances at all of the home football games; a trip to the Coast Guard Academy on the evening of November 5; a concert program in the Bay State Revue; a half hour radio program over the Springfield station WHZA on Alumni Night; the making of electrical transcriptions of the college songs; and the introduction of Coed Drum Majors into the personnel of the band as assistants to Senior Drum Major Stanley Hozek.

At the business meeting of the members held last Thursday evening it was voted to request a transfer of the administration of the band from the President's Office to the Academic Activities Board. This is another step in the reorganization of the band which was started three years ago by Samuel Snow. Complete reorganization will be effected when the new band constitution, now being prepared by Band Manager Conrad Hemond and Student Leader Harold Hemond, is approved by the Academic Activities Board.

STILL TIME TO JOIN



WELLWORTH'S
\$100.00 CONTEST

Wellworth Pharmacy, Inc.

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Reversible Coats, Mackinaws, Wool Parkas, Fancy Shirts.

CHAMBERLAIN FIRST PRELENTEN SPEAKER

Professor Finds No Reason For Conflict Between Science and Religion

Speaking on the subject "Science and Religion," Dr. Chamberlain of the Chemistry Department opened a series of pre-Lenten programs sponsored by the Phillips-Brooks Club on Tuesday, February 15, in the Goodell Library.

Dr. Chamberlain stated that there need be no conflict between science and religion. They are two separate things. Science deals with man and his relations with the universe, while religion deals with a different field—the relation of man with his God. Science is something about which you can reason, while religion is something which must be accepted mostly on faith. Therefore we can accept both religion and science as true in their separate fields.

"To me science and religion each have equally important parts in my life. There is no conflict between them in my mind."

The meetings are held in the music seminar room of the Goodell Library at 7:00 p. m. Mr. Hemond of the English Department will speak on February 23, on the subject, "The Scriptures as Literature." Although the Phillips-Brooks Club is composed largely of Episcopalian students, anyone interested is invited to come to these meetings.

GRIDIRON INN

Regular Meals
Booth Service
Special Sunday Night Suppers

PASTRY

is made in

Our Own Bake Shop

Every Morning

Poppy Seed Rolls Doughnuts

Macaroons

Lady Fingers Cookies

Cakes Pies

and Pattie Shells

Can be bought to take out any time

WE SUPPLY PARTIES

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Candy Kitchen Inc.

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Amherst, Mass.

College
Candy Kitchen Inc.



THE CHILD JEFFERY, BY THE EXERCISE OF GREAT RESTRAINT, FORSWORE INDULGING in the customary sale, 9c-day, or other anniversary ballyhoo, to mark the recent happy completion of his first year of survival. There are, however, a few books, mementos of the early era, with which he will reluctantly part at substantially reduced prices. There are also a number of books from the circulating library, some, unfortunately, like new, which will also be offered for sale. A sterling opportunity to acquire good books at low prices.

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

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AMHERST THEATRE

Where the Best Pictures are Shown

THURS., FEB. 17
Their only picture together!
Great as only they can make it!

PAUL MUNI
and BETTE DAVIS
BORDERTOWN
MARGARET LINDSAY-EUGENE PALLETTE

Plus: Musical—Sports—Cartoon—Others
FRI.-SAT., FEB. 18-19

RAJAH OF RAZZI
WALTER WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
SIMONE SIMON
Love and Hissees
—Co-Hit—

THANKS TO MR. MOTO
with PETER LORRE

—Plus—
Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy
in "PIRE PETIT"
Traveltalk, "Italian Libya"
News of the Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES., FEB. 20-22
Cont. Sun. 2:10-12 P. M.

NO GREATER ADVENTURE!
The story of a man who
gives every ounce of his
strength and courage for
the building of a continent
and the woman he loves!

ELMER BROWN
RUTH WOOD
CONSTANCE FORTIN
MARGERY IRWIN
BERNICE SEDOFF

Wells Fargo
JOEL MCCREA
BOB BURKE
FRANCES DEE

—Also—
Popeye
Cartoon
Pathe News

WED., FEB. 23
\$150 BANK AWARDS
Midweek and Evening
2-BIG FEATURES—2

Low Arden
Mary Carlisle
in
"HOLD 'EM NAVY"

Richard Arden
Ray Wray
in
"MURDER IN GREENWICH VILLAGE"

COLLEGE MUSIC SHOP

Morgan Library Amherst, Mass.

Records and Needles
Victor, Columbia, Brunswick, Decca, Master, Variety

ALSO ANNOUNCES
Unbelievable Discounts
in
Radios, Pickups, Phonographs
R.C.A., G.E., Philco, Emerson, Stromberg-Carlson

ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Packard, Shick, Velox, Remington Rand

TYPEWRITERS
Corona, Royal, Remington Rand, Underwood
Electric Irons, Toasters, Clocks, Heaters, Tubes, Coffee Sets, Lamps

Eddie M. Switzer

COLD NOTES

BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Lambda Delta Mu
Monthly Birthday party held Monday, Feb. 14.
Vic Party Feb. 21.
Alumnae back: Sally Wilcox, Esther Smith, and Marge Whitney.
Sigma Beta Chi
Freshman tea to be held Sunday, Feb. 20.
Mrs. Doughton's Birthday party Monday, Feb. 14.
Vic party Saturday, Feb. 26.
First degree Monday, Feb. 21.
Alpha Lambda Mu
Advisor's supper at Stockbridge Faculty House Sunday, Feb. 13.
Marriage—Elizabeth Scafe '38 to Ernest Davis '37 of Springfield.
Exchanges

Walter on the Collegian Bulletin Board was an excerpt from the Boston Herald entitled "Girls Usurp Man's Last Stronghold" mentioned in the article along with the fact that Indian Squaws, Southern Negroes, and women in the mountains of Virginia and Kentucky have smoked pipes for years and years, was the statement that a specialty shop has had a number of orders for ready-made ladies pipes from students at Mass. State College. If we are reverting to frontier days perhaps you would like to know that the Rhode Island Coeds declared in their Women's column that there has been organized an "On to Mass. State Club." Evidently our feminine frontiers need to be protected.

What with no snow—ski togs are almost extinct "on campus."

Consequently, Coeds freeze and can do nothing about it. Or can they? Mount Holyoke still prefers Parkas.

Meeting was held Tuesday, Feb. 8. Nominating committee for 1938-39 officers:

Elmer Brown
Ruth Wood
Constance Fortin
Margery Irwin
Bernice Sedoff

Congratulations "Gert" Hadr! Four years in a row Gertrude Hadr has won the Badminton Singles tournament.

Surprise victory! C. Julian-P. Brett defeated G. Hadr-L. Mann. They enter the finals next and play K. Cooper-D. Morley.

The Constellation tournament is drawing to a close with K. Cooper favored to win in the upper bracket and then to meet R. Kodis in the final.

Continued on Page 6

Eaton's
Highland Letter Paper
50c quire

Large Variety of Styles and Sizes
Always Correct

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

ARTIST



Miriam Winslow

MIRIAM WINSLOW

Continued from Page 1
were dances perhaps more easily understood. "Boy Crusader" and "Cambodian Court Dancer," both

danced by Miss Winslow, vied for capture the spirit of a young boy off to the Children's Crusade (13th century); the dancer had a note of high religious exultation, mixed

first honors. The first attempted to with the youthful desire for adventure while at the bottom of the whole thing, it seemed to the reviewer, there was a wandering and questioning of what it was all about. The Cambodian dance symbolized the veiled mystery of the East—an impenetrable beauty.

"Brittany Peasant Dance," danced by the Misses Denzupin and Maynard provided a pleasant and amusing diversion for the audience. "Little Women" was an unusual interpretation of the characters in Louisa May Alcott's novel, "East Indian Dances," done in real Hindu costume, and "Zingari," a wild Gypsy dance, set almost similar moods. The final number, Handel's "Largo," was a sombre but effective close to the program.

S. R.

Thursday, March 10, The Winter Sports Section will hold a Junior Day Program in the Old Chapel Auditorium. The Water Sports Section's afternoon session will be in Room 10 of the Physical Education Building. In the evening there will be a swimming, diving, and canoeing exhibition in the pool.

Friday, March 11, the Winter Sports Section will meet in Room 10, business meeting in the morning, ski session in the afternoon, and dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn in the evening. The skating session will be in the afternoon in Room 9 of the Physical Education Building. The Community Planning for Recreation group will hold morning and afternoon sessions in the Old Library, supper session at Draper Hall, and Evening session in Bowker Auditorium. The GOLF section will meet in Memorial Hall in the afternoon and evening, with a supper session at Draper Hall. The Park section will meet in the Memorial Building. The Nature Study and Gardening group will hold their meeting in Room D, Fernald Hall. There will be a show in the cage at 4:30.

Saturday, March 12, the Golf Section will meet in the Memorial Building, and there will be a banquet in the Pacific Hall in Amherst at 6:30. The Forestry Section will meet in Room 209 French Hall. The Hunting and Fishing group will meet in Bowker Auditorium. The Mountaineering section will meet at Room 102, French Hall, later they will hike to Sugarloaf, and will have dinner at the North Amherst Parish House. The Nature Study and Gardening Group will meet in Fernald Hall, the evening.

Continued on Page 6

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Brushes, Memorandum Pads
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James A. Lowell

BOOKS ON THE FAR EAST
Strong Man of China 400 Million Customers

The Importance of Living
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Japan Over Asia
William H. Chamberlain \$3.50

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By Edgar Snow \$3.00

RAND'S PLAY "NOT WITHOUT HOPE" WINS PLAUDITS DESPITE ITS TEDIOUS LINES

Reviewers Credit Hoar, Levinson, McCurdy, Briggs With Outstanding Performances — Roister Doister Play Is Carnival Feature

RECREATION GROUPS TO MEET AT STATE

March 10-12 Devoted to Many Activities — Show In Cage Feature

The fifth annual conference on outdoor recreation will be held at the Massachusetts State College, March 10, 11, 12, and 13, 1938. The conference will include Camping, Archery, Golf, and Parks, Community Planning, Nature Study and Gardening, Hunting and Fishing, Mountaineering, Winter Sports, Water Sports, and Forestry.

The Physical Education Building Cage will contain extensive exhibits, both educational, and commercial, representing the various sections of the conference. There will also be daily shows consisting of demonstrations of various skills, competitions, log chopping, log sawing, etc., and entertainment specialties.

There will be shows on Friday and Saturday at 4:30 and 8:00 p. m., and Sunday at 3:30 p. m. The hall will also be open to the public from 10:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 10:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. on Sunday. Admission will be free.

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Continued on Page 6

The acting, for the most part, was excellent. John Hoar '38 and Lawrence Levinson '38 vied for honors with their superb performances as the poets Wordsworth and Coleridge respectively. Hoar, with his customary delicacy of insight portrayed a difficult part with restraint and sincerity. Levinson as the verbose and colorful Coleridge was completely at home in his part, and won the hearts of the audience from his first five syllable word to the last.

Beryl Briggs '39, showed true depths as an actress in her portrayal of the tragic Mary Hutchinson; overcoming a slight stiffness in the first scenes, she completely redeemed herself at the stirring conclusion. Barbara Strode '38 gave an altogether excellent performance as the super-sensitive Dorothy Wordsworth, as did Constance Fortin '39, the charming Annette Vallon. Erma Alvord '36 sympathetically portrayed the lovely Sara Hutchinson.

M. B. and K. T.

AMHERST STATE
Continued from Page 1

Christian College, Wilton, N. H., April 7, Thurs., at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.; April 8, Fri., at Rider College, Trenton, N. J.; April 14, Thurs., Convocation, Detroit, Mich.

This year's squad is one of the best in years and has on its roster, in addition to the speakers in the April debates, Lawrence Levinson '38, Henry Winn, Milton Boler, and George Brody '39, Fletcher Priddy, and Albert Sullivan '39, Fred Smith, and Edward Davitt '41.

The program continued Saturday morning with the Roller Skating Derby, facing against time, the winners in the women's class were first, Marion Guinness of Amherst; second, Doris Colgate of Billerica; third, Elizabeth Warner of Sunderland; fourth, Virginia Pease of Amherst. In the men's class, George Fieker of Washington, D. C., won, with Phil Trayer of Amherst second; Harvey Barker of Amherst third, and John Mistak of Northampton fourth. Substituting for the ski meet, the Roller Skating Derby was certainly enough to provide spectators and competitors alike with plenty of excitement.

While the Derby was going on, and Interfraternity Golf tourney was being run at the Amherst Country Club, 18 entrants participated, with five going 18 holes and the other thirteen finishing nine holes. Of those going 18 holes, Ed Anderson of S. A. E., won, going the route in 84, with Cliff Mory of Kappa Sig a close second with an 85. In the nine hole match, Jack Spencer of Stockbridge led with a 40, and a four way tie at 41 between Riley of S. A. E., Butkun of S. P. E., Allen of A. S. P., and Higgins of P. S. K.

The skating events were run off Saturday afternoon on the college pond under the direction of Francis Merrill '39. In the two lap race Buckley, McDonald, and Retallick finished in that order, with McDonald winning the four lap event followed by Foley and Slattery. Jim Buckley glided home ahead of Mayo and Crimmins in the eight lapper, while Tom Lyman won the Obstacle race with Tobey and Burke taking second and third. In the women's races, Betty Street, er won the two lap event as well as taking second in the twenty-five yard sprint, won by Marion Guinness, while Miss Johnson and Miss Harris second and third in the two lap and Miss Essen took third in the sprint.

STATEMENTS
BY FRANK DAVIS

The approach of the annual small school basketball tournament, slated for early in March in the local cage, brings to mind a growing problem here at the State College.

Since its inception in 1927, the tourney has played to increasing crowds over the four-day period, and last year the paid gate hit a new high when 17,808 people checked through the turnstiles. These crowds are composed chiefly of the student bodies of the high schools participating, and supposedly the level of maturity is considerably lower than that of the students attending the college here. Yet at no time during the decade that the tourney has been held here have the spectators maintained anything but a high degree of sportsmanlike conduct.

It has been increasingly apparent that various basketball games, during the current season especially, that the crowds have sacrificed their status as spectators for the role of a mob. The Rhode Island State game a week ago justifies this statement beyond any doubt. Admittedly, the Rhode Island state of play was not up to standard as far as observance of the niceties of the game were concerned, yet it should never be the habit of spectators to boo the adverse decisions of the officials, nor for that matter should the crowd attempt to make playing conditions any harder for opposing players.

A college gains a considerable amount of publicity through its athletic contests, which, after all, are played to promote sportsmanship and build character, and that crowd behavior can be either a positive or a negative reflection on the college is evidenced by a letter that appeared in the "Amherst Student" after the first game played in the town basketball series this year. While not representative of the general feeling at Amherst College, it did voice some indignant remarks concerning the conduct of the spectators along with some vitriolic comment concerning a college where such actions were the rule rather than the exception.

At the small high school tourneys it has been the custom to post marshals in the aisle to see that the rules of sportsmanship are maintained by the spectators, but such a step is not necessary for a college. A mere reminder should suffice. Section three of the tourney credo reads: "Part three . . . the school accepting the invitation . . . do all in its power to promote, educate, and control . . . spectator sportsmanship."

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STATE IN HOOP WIN OVER SERVICE FIVE
Czelusniak Spearheads Quintet To Easy Coast Guard Victory

Paced by Captain Ed Czelusniak, the State hoop team racked a 48-27 win against the Coast Guard Academy in Billiard Hall, New London, last Saturday night.

With the opening whistle, Czelusniak and Bembem spearheaded a fast attack, and the Maroon kept widening the margin until the end of the game.

In the second half, Fran Riel caged some spectacular shots as the locals staged an effective display of teamwork, passing and shooting at a fast clip. Frigard used two full teams and two extra men, and any three of the entire squad used in the game failed to score.

The forlorn Coast Guard cause was weakened by the loss of Bob Waldron, the Cadets' most effective all around athlete who developed appendicitis just before the game and will be out for the rest of the season. Gurecki with 13 points and Leising with 6 were outstanding for the losers.

Most of the club's strength is in the distances, with Captain Mike Little, Art Noyes, Floyd Townsley, and Jed Bailey running the 1000, and Mitch Nedame, Larry Pickard, Mike Auerbach, and Obie Ingram in the mile.

Derby has some tested veterans in his field events, with a sprinkling of sophomores, Bill Riley and Wally Green, men who netted a lot of points last year, and Bill Goodwin, a Sophomore, entered in the high jump. Don McGowan, Dick Towle, Rossman and Riley will compete in the broad jump, while Spike Roberge, Phil Geoffrion, and Earl Bowen are in the shot put.

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Lord Jeff Team Halves Town Series With Victory Here

CONNECTICUT STATE, TUFTS MEET LOCALS

Court Club In Two Games This Week As Card Nears Finish

Meeting two top ranking teams this week, the State basketball team will head toward the finish of the season when it takes to Storrs this Saturday to play the high-geared Connecticut State club and then plays host to Tufts here the following Wednesday.

The Frigidmen will be out to avenge last year's defeat, absorbed when the Nutmeggers' Ferguson hooped a last minute goal to give the Blue and White the winning margin.

Pacing the Storrs attack will be Bill Pringle, fifth highest scorer in New England intercollegiate basketball circles. Pringle led his team's scoring against the Maroon last year, and has sparked the club to eight wins out of eleven starts. Frigid will start his usual first string outfit of Ed Czelusniak, Fred and Fran Riel, Johnny Bembem, and Fred Sievers, and with the local knack for knocking out the top notches the Maroon may pull an upset win.

The following Wednesday night the Statesmen will entertain a hot-cold Jumbo outfit on the local floor. Tufts has won eight games out of thirteen played, and is rated a cut above the Maroon on paper. Coach Cochran will field a quintet made up of Tibbs, Galuzka, Weldon, Jenkins, and Collier. Charlie Tibbs, and Fred Jenkins are the only sophomores on the club, and both are ranked among the outstanding. The two have taken the Tufts scoring lead in nearly every game, and both should see plenty of action.

Benny Collier, well-known all around athlete, makes the Cochran back court combine powerful, where he pairs with the flashy Al Galuzka.

The Jumbos can throw in capable reserves, since Cochran has a number of promising sophomores, as well as veterans like Phil Varney, Al Pearson, and Wojciechowski. Although Tufts has been given a better rating than Frigid's Maroon five, the pacydymers' record shows up little or no better. The Cochranmen have blown hot and cold all year, and provided State is hot enough, the match should result in a repeat of last year's win.

the invitation . . . do all in its power to promote, educate, and control . . . spectator sportsmanship."

While the Derby was going on, and Interfraternity Golf tourney was being run at the Amherst Country Club, 18 entrants participated, with five going 18 holes and the other thirteen finishing nine holes. Of those going 18 holes, Ed Anderson of S. A. E., won, going the route in 84, with Cliff Mory of Kappa Sig a close second with an 85. In the nine hole match, Jack Spencer of Stockbridge led with a 40, and a four way tie at 41 between Riley of S. A. E., Butkun of S. P. E., Allen of A. S. P., and Higgins of P. S. K.

The skating events were run off Saturday afternoon on the college pond under the direction of Francis Merrill '39. In the two lap race Buckley, McDonald, and Retallick finished in that order, with McDonald winning the four lap event followed by Foley and Slattery. Jim Buckley glided home ahead of Mayo and Crimmins in the eight lapper, while Tom Lyman won the Obstacle race with Tobey and Burke taking second and third. In the women's races, Betty Street, er won the two lap event as well as taking second in the twenty-five yard sprint, won by Marion Guinness, while Miss Johnson and Miss Harris second and third in the two lap and Miss Essen took third in the sprint.

STATE IN HOOP WIN OVER SERVICE FIVE
Czelusniak Spearheads Quintet To Easy Coast Guard Victory

Paced by Captain Ed Czelusniak, the State hoop team racked a 48-27 win against the Coast Guard Academy in Billiard Hall, New London, last Saturday night.

With the opening whistle, Czelusniak and Bembem spearheaded a fast attack, and the Maroon kept widening the margin until the end of the game.

In the second half, Fran Riel caged some spectacular shots as the locals staged an effective display of teamwork, passing and shooting at a fast clip. Frigard used two full teams and two extra men, and any three of the entire squad used in the game failed to score.

The forlorn Coast Guard cause was weakened by the loss of Bob Waldron, the Cadets' most effective all around athlete who developed appendicitis just before the game and will be out for the rest of the season. Gurecki with 13 points and Leising with 6 were outstanding for the losers.

Most of the club's strength is in the distances, with Captain Mike Little, Art Noyes, Floyd Townsley, and Jed Bailey running the 1000, and Mitch Nedame, Larry Pickard, Mike Auerbach, and Obie Ingram in the mile.

Derby has some tested veterans in his field events, with a sprinkling of sophomores, Bill Riley and Wally Green, men who netted a lot of points last year, and Bill Goodwin, a Sophomore, entered in the high jump. Don McGowan, Dick Towle, Rossman and Riley will compete in the broad jump, while Spike Roberge, Phil Geoffrion, and Earl Bowen are in the shot put.

Most of the club's strength is in the distances, with Captain Mike Little, Art Noyes, Floyd Townsley, and Jed Bailey running the 1000, and Mitch Nedame, Larry Pickard, Mike Auerbach, and Obie Ingram in the mile.

Derby has some tested veterans in his field events, with a sprinkling of sophomores, Bill Riley and Wally Green

NETTLETON SHOES

FOR QUALITY, STYLE AND LONG WEAR WE RECOMMEND NETTLETON SHOES. — TRY THE PENCIL TEST.

THOMAS F. WALSH

COLLEGE OUTFITTER

CLELAND TO
Continued from Page 1
Near East, and Scotland.
Born in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1903, Professor Cleland received his M.A. degree at the age of twenty-one. For several years in different parishes of Scotland he served as an assistant. He secured his B.D. degree by distinguished scholarship in 1927, coming to America the same year.
In 1927-28 Professor Cleland obtained his S. T. B. degree, summa cum laude, at the Union Theological Seminary while studying under the Jarvie Fellowship. Soon afterward another fellowship recalled him to Glasgow University where he assisted the professors of Theology and New Testament Criticism until he came in 1931 to Amherst.

INDEX PICTURE
Continued from Page 1
8:00 p. m. Maroon Key
8:05 p. m. W. S. G. A.
8:10 p. m. Men's Debating Team
8:15 p. m. Roister Doisters
8:25 p. m. Informal Committee
8:30 p. m. Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics
8:50 p. m. Adelphi

9:00 p. m. Inter-class Athletic Board
9:10 p. m. Horticultural Show Committee
9:20 p. m. Student Religious Council
9:30 p. m. Dad's Committee
9:30 p. m. Ring Committee
9:40 p. m. Carnival Committee
9:50 p. m. Carnival Ball Committee
10:00 p. m. Band

BAND IN CONVOCAION
Featuring three soloists during the hour program, the college band will take over the entire convocation period next week in its first concert appearance on the campus this year. Vernon Coutt '38, well known trumpet virtuoso will again appear in a solo number playing "The Charming." The other soloists will be Miss Erma Alvord '40, who will render the chime solo in "The Bells of St. Mary's"; and Conrad Hemond, Jr. '38, student manager who will play "Solo Pomposo," a solo for the bass horn.
The rest of the program as announced by Student Director Harold Hemond '38, includes: "The Bridal Rose," and an overture; "Rose Marie."

COEDS
Continued from Page 4
The club will no longer meet on Tuesday evenings. Those wishing to play badminton may do so by arrangement with Miss Blatchford.

Post Script
Coeds! This is your column. If you can think of ways of improving this column so as to make it more interesting and valuable please voice your opinions to some member of the Collegian Board. We are especially interested in getting some news from the Abbey and non-sorority groups.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
Continued from Page 2
The concert of the musical clubs, originally scheduled for February 25, has been postponed.
There will be a combined rehearsal of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs tonight in room 114, Stockbridge, at 8 o'clock. At this time further plans for the year will be discussed. It is of the utmost importance that every member be present.
4-H Club
The speaker will be Professor Fred Sears. He will tell about his early life out in Western Kansas. There will also be the annual election of officers.

International Relations Club
The regular monthly meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel, Friday night, February 18th at 7 o'clock.
Plans are to be made for student participation in the Model League of Nations which will meet on campus March 18th and 19th. All students interested are invited to attend.
Opportunity to Know More About Yourself
Would you like to determine whether or not you actually have as much or as little artistic taste as you believe you have? Would you like to compare your ability in the discrimination of pitch, of changes in rhythm, etc. in music with that of other State students? You may find out by taking the tests offered in the Psychology Laboratory in the Basement of Stockbridge Hall. These tests will be given at the times indicated in the following schedule:
Test Schedules For Art and Music Tests
Art Test, 1:30 to 4:30—Thursday 17th and Friday 18th.
Music Test, 1:30 to 4:30—Thursday 24th and Friday 25th.

CONFERENCE AT AMHERST
The eighth annual student scientific conference of Connecticut Valley Colleges will be held at Amherst College on April 16. Students asked to present papers at the conference should notify one of the following departmental chairmen: Lois Wood, home economics; Dave Beaumont, physics; Richard Bray, chemistry; Samuel Golub, Botany; Ernest Higgins, bacteriology; Fred Theriault, mathematics; Harry Pratt, entomology; and Gertrude Hadro, physiology or campus chairman Walter C. Mark. Abstracts on all papers must be read by the latter part of March for presentation to the conference chairmen at Amherst.

RECREATION GROUPS
Continued from Page 4
ning session will be held at Jones Library. The Camping section will hold its meeting at Fernald, and Room 10 in the Phys. Ed. Building. Dinner at Draper Hall. There will be an archery forum in the Old Chapel, Sunday, March 13, the Golf section will meet in Room 20, Stockbridge Hall. The Nature Study and Gardening group will have a Maple Sugar Program.

Massachusetts Collegian

'LOVE THYSELF' IS THEME OF S.R.C. LECTURER

Professor Cleland of Amherst College Closes Series Of Three Talks
One of the most successful Student Religious Councils, from the point of view of interest, was completed Sunday by Professor James T. Cleland of Amherst College. His three addresses, "Thou Shalt Love Thyself," "Thou Shalt Love Thy Neighbor," and "Thou Shalt Love Thy God" were in all an expression of the basic principles of the Christian religion. In his first lecture at Convocation last Thursday on "Thou Shalt Love Thyself," he established the idea that self respect is absolutely essential for everyone who wishes to make any kind of achievement in life. This commandment is the basis, even the prerequisite, of the other two—"Thou shalt love thy neighbor and thy God."



Alfred M. Swiren

CONDITIONS TO BE HELD ON MARCH 4-5

Dean's Office Announces The Schedule For Make-Up Examinations
Condition examinations will be Friday and Saturday, March 4 and 5 according to a recent announcement from the Dean's office. The examination schedule follows:

Schedule	
Friday, March 4, 1-3 P. M.	
Mathematics 1	M.B. B
Mathematics 29	M.B. B
Mathematics 51	M.B. B
Mathematics 91	M.B. G
Music 75	M. Hdz.
Art, Hush. 51	117
Horticulture 51	W.H. B
3-5 P. M.	
German 1, 25, 27, 75	O.L. D.
Home Economics 1	G 28
History 3, 25	O.L. C
Orientation	113
History 55	O.L. C
Agri. Engineering 71	111
Zoology 25, 65,	E.B. D
Psychology 51	114

Continued on Page 8

HEAT EMPLOYEES TO ASK PUBLIC AIRING

State College Workers Will Seek Hearing From Hurley Through A. F. of L.
Apparently ill-satisfied with the announced settlement of their recent grievances, a group of heat and light employees at Massachusetts State have, through the A. F. of L. and Attorney Harry M. Ehrlich of Springfield, requested of Governor Hurley a public hearing on their claims.

At the bottom of this action, a recent newspaper article indicates, is the feeling by some of the employees that the affairs of the college are "too much managed" by the administration. The rendering of justice, they maintain, this is the only constitution where an employee is discharged without a hearing. The employees themselves, however, are not giving any personal commitment.

Trustee Report
The administration and the trustees, on the other hand, have thus far continued to recent grievances as having been straightened out by the administrative committee and by the rendering of the service department. Acting for the committee, President of the college board of trustees, reported for general publication the report of the investigation. *Continued on Page 8*

Cleland Finds "Compulsory Audience" at S. R. C. Lectures to Be "Appreciative and Responsive"

By Lloyd Copeland
"I thoroughly enjoyed my contacts with State College last week," remarked Prof. James T. Cleland, professor of religion at Amherst College, who spoke here on campus in behalf of the Student Religious Council. In past years the S.R.C. has obtained speakers from more distant places, but this year were fortunate to get a qualified man near at hand.
Prof. Cleland is not only a great speaker, but a pleasant person to meet. He is a college professor, but a professor of the modern age. He is an exact man, but broad-minded and generous. To be with him for one half hour is to feel the influence of his magnetic personality.
This coming summer Prof. Cleland has tentative plans to travel to Glasgow, Scotland, his boyhood town, and perhaps to Palestine, Greece, and Italy. He wants to get to know the country of Palestine first hand, to see things for himself, and to get to know the modern problems there. If these plans fail, he added half humorously, I'll probably be in Toronto.
Soccer Coach
Although not an athlete himself, he is deeply interested in athletics. He plays badminton, and helps coach soccer at Amherst, besides being a soccer referee in his spare time. "I would want a motorcycle to referee on your pitch," he said, tipping back in his chair.
Prof. Cleland likes "the movies, no matter how bad the picture," likes to listen to Lowell Thomas, and to read detective stories, because such stories put him to sleep. He likes the movies because they are so restful, and especially enjoys "comedy, like Popeye."

START PAPERS
With the eighth annual student scientific conference at Amherst College April 16, the student chairmen in charge of the State College section urged that all papers for the conference be started at once.
Those planning to submit should notify the student chairmen: Lois Wood, Home Economics; Davis Beaumont, Physics; Richard Bray, Chemistry; Samuel Golub, Botany; Ernest Higgins, Bacteriology; Fred Theriault, Math; Harry Pratt, Entomology; and Gertrude Hadro, Physiology or campus chairman Walter C. Mark.

But above all these pleasures comes his pipe. "Very fond of a pipe; if a vice, the vice which comes nearest to virtue."
When asked about our audience, replied, "Very appreciative and very responsive for a compulsory audience." He thought the questions asked after his talk Friday night "were excellent."
Prefers Teaching
Although a great speaker, he writes very little. "I speak more than write; am keeping clear of that evil day as long as I can." He would "rather meet people, than look at buildings," would rather meet "Al Smith, than see Buckingham Palace." He prefers teaching to preaching or public lectures, because of the personal contacts. However, he averages two sermons a month, and is this month preaching six.
He has no particular hobbies. "No cat, dog, nor canary." His favorite expression seems to be, "My God, yes!"
"Be sure to let me have one or two of your Collegians," he finished seriously, "I would like to send one of them home to my mother; you see, she likes to know how her son is behaving."

COLLEGE HOLDS FIRST DEBATES WITH AMHERST

Non-Decisive Forensic Battles Took Place Monday and Last Night
A new point in the history of debating at Mass. State was marked last Monday and Wednesday nights when the varsity team met the Amherst team on the debating rostrum. Hitherto, the town colleges had been content to meet each other on the physical plane of combat rather than the intellectual; but the debates proved that competition can be held mentally between Amherst and Mass. State Colleges.
Both debates were concerned with the question: "Resolved: that the Consumer's Cooperative System is a more satisfactory system of consuming and producing goods than the present system." On Monday night, the State team defended the negative and Amherst the affirmative sides. Speaking for State were John Hoar '38 and Leonard Levin '39; for Amherst, Custer and Kranzberg. The debate was held in the rather informal atmosphere of the Chi Psi fraternity of Amherst, at 8:15 p. m., before a small audience.
Second Debate
In the second debate of the series, held in the Men's Building at 6:45 p. m. Wednesday, the sides were reversed, Mass. State taking the affirmative and Amherst the negative. Lawrence Levinson '38 and Alfred Swiren '38 spoke for State against Webster McKinley and R. W. Reuter of Amherst. Professor Prince was chairman, and the audience served to judge, personally, the relative merits. Most notably, however, was the initiation of the Oregon system of debating. This system has the unique method of cross-examination, which makes for a livelier debate and requires more agile brain-work, even repartee. In the Amherst-State debates, this system was handled clumsily.

CHAIRMAN



Philip B. Chase

PLANS ARE STARTED FOR MODEL LEAGUE

Annual Meeting of New England Student Organization to Be Here in March
The New England Model League of Nations will hold its annual meeting on this campus March 18 and 19. The League, first organized by Dennis Ladd '28, is composed of students from New England colleges and consists of a Model assembly, an Executive committee and a Steering committee.
At the yearly meeting of the high assembly of the Model League, each college sends six delegates for each country it is to represent. Once the discussion has begun, each delegation takes the point of view of the country which it is representing.
Five of the six delegates who will represent the country assigned to M. S. C. this year have been chosen by the International Relations Club; the remaining one having been chosen by the Senate. Although the delegation of each country is limited, *Continued on Page 6*

HONOR COUNCIL HOLDS STUDENT FORUM TONIGHT

Faculty Also Asked To Express Opinions In Open Discussion
Returning to an old custom of conducting open discussions, the Honor Council will sponsor a student and faculty forum tonight at 7:15 in the old library auditorium. Philip Chase '38, president of the Council will be the chairman of the gathering. The Council will have the assistance and sponsorship of the Senate.
Three members of the debating team, Laurence Levinson '38, Alfred Swiren '38, and John Hoar '38, will preface the discussion from the floor by speaking on their respective views of the honor system and its place at the college.
No Crisis
The purpose of the forum will be to get a cross section of student and faculty opinion on the honor system, and to bring back an old custom which has been dropped for the past few years. In this connection the Council wishes to point out that the forum is not being held because of a crisis confronting the honor system, but rather to uphold article 1, section 2, of the by-laws of the honor constitution, which states: "It shall be the duty of the Honor Council each year: (a) To provide for discussion of the honor system at sessions of the entire student body."
The Council hopes to hear tonight from all those who have grievances against the system, but does not yet intend to submit any of its recent or intended activities to a vote. Any changes or revisions of the honor system constitution require the vote of three-fourths of those governed by it.
18 Years Old
The honor system at State is 18 *Continued on Page 3*

EIGHT ARE CHOSEN TO YEARBOOK STAFF

Freshman Competition To Start For Index Board Thursday
Eight members of the Sophomore class were chosen, last night at a meeting of the Index board, to positions on the yearbook staff. Those picked for the staff include Clement E. Brant, Virginia Pease, Fletcher Prouty, Charles A. Powers, John J. McCarthy, Henry M. Schriber, Robert Eaton, and Elizabeth Clark.
Fresh Competition
With the announcement of the new members of the staff, Mitchell F. Nedame, editor of the publication, stated that Freshman competition for the board will start next Thursday.
Of the new members, Brant is a resident of New Bedford and a member of Alpha Gamma Theta. Miss Pease comes from Amherst and is a Lambda Delta Mu; Prouty is a resident of Springfield, a member of the winter carnival and senior ring committees and is a Lambda Chi Alpha; Powers comes from Pittsfield and is a resident of Worcester, a member of the freshman handbook and winter carnival committees; Schriber comes from Winthrop and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Eaton is a resident of Waltham and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Miss Clark is a resident of Sunderland.

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EDITORIAL

HELL Gone are the days of Diogenes and his lantern at the WEEK Amherst Theatre, and with them have disappeared the major public torments of fraternity Hell Week. The years have seen a notable decrease on campus of Hell Week practices which have so often brought comment from students, faculty, and townspeople, and occasionally actual harm to the freshmen involved. With the exception of one incident, which has been well explained by the house in question, the majority of initiation stunts were kept inside in accord with the Interfraternity suggestion that "All obnoxious activities be confined to the houses." And even within the houses, much of former practice has been abandoned at the suggestion and rulings of National Fraternity Councils which have been striving for the dropping of Hell Week throughout colleges of the country.

Initiation gags, however, may be at a practical minimum, there is need for further action which would curtail disturbances involving professors and townspeople. A joke which upsets the sleep and mental peace of entirely innocent persons is scarcely to be considered a good practice. Abandonment of such things is a definite step toward the cultural progress for which we are constantly striving.

Last to go, and perhaps least objectionable, is the annual winter hike. Almost a tradition at State, these hikes, too, are subjects of discussion and may in time follow the rest of Hell Week. A fitting close would be a shot from the gun which a Sunderland farmer is said to have offered as a peace pipe, when awakened by hikers.

Most question has arisen about the interpretation of one word in the suggestion of the Interfraternity Council that "All obnoxious activities be confined to houses." Just what an obnoxious activity is has been subject to question, and confusion has arisen from varied interpretations of it. One unfortunate incident was the direct result of misunderstanding regarding this same word. With the experience of this year, it would be well if this rule could be more clearly defined in order that confusion may be avoided in the future.

FORUM Tonight will see the revival of an old custom which **TONIGHT** provided occasional forums during which student opinion on the subject of honor and the work of the Honor Council could be voiced. Because of more or less under-cover discussion on campus, the Honor Council has taken a step which will bring this discussion into the open where it may be of value to the Council and students.

Although the design of the forum is not to take any direct action, the points brought to light by open discussion may prove valuable in guiding future policy. Knowledge is the only basis upon which sound action can be pursued. Here is the opportunity for the student body to aid the Council and by so doing bring more complete harmony.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

It will be hard to perceive the editorial pages of our favorite newspaper with no "New York Day by Day," by O. O. McIntyre in its columns. His mode of expression gave us the feeling of being with him while he wrote his "thoughts while strolling" or his diary. In his paragraphs there was always a kind of tranquility which, in this day of rushing about, seemed necessary to maintain a balance in life.

"The Way a College Girl Looks at Romance" was the title of an article about Radcliffe girls which appeared in a Boston paper last Sunday. The writer pointed out that 75 per cent of the recently married graduates had Harvard husbands. Last month The News of Connecticut College for Women carried a full page account of the newly-wed graduates. And we always thought that girls came to college for an education.

To arrive at the real cause of love and marriage the M. I. T. Catholic Club Dance committee, which will hold its dance in conjunction with Tufts Newman Club dance, has decided to employ the scientific method. They have invented a "chronometer," a device to show the heart content of dancing couples, and to indicate "two-timing" or "skipping a beat."

On the Collegian bulletin beside our assignment was "(total nine knocks to three knocks as far as I've heard)." Along comes a "citizen" from North College who commented, "The managing editor just hasn't been around," to which a "resident" of Thatcher added, "I've heard the knocks, but . . ." so to appraise the boys from North and Thatcher:

She: "I'm perfect!"
He: "I'm practice."

From old Reiner: Swiped

U. S. educators are watching their pet educational theories being worked out on a real college campus—Hofstra, on Long Island. Here are some of the theories on which educators have been taking sides for the last five years: There are no survey courses. Hofstra's guiding committee thinks survey courses are too general and "faddish," although plenty of independent work is permitted. There are no required subjects save English and a language. Students major not in one subject but in a field of related subjects. You will recall Pats is a survey course.

Disatisfaction with the growing tendency of students to use the library for "social purposes" has led 150 students at the University of Minnesota to sign a petition asking the student-faculty relations committee to investigate. Talking in the reading rooms has reached the point, it seems, where the students themselves are protesting. Thank God for Basil B. Wood.

One of the clubs at Wesleyan that impresses us as being particularly interesting is the Wesleyan Cinema Club. The organization has full sized projection equipment for showing sound pictures. Yesterday they showed "Little Caesar" and "The Man of Aran." The purpose of the club is not simply to entertain, but also to give students a knowledge of the technique employed in presenting plots and characters in different types of films. The club further maintains, and rightly so, that just as a course in music appreciation helps one to recognize and enjoy good music, so will a course in movie appreciation work toward the same end.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, February 24
Patterson Players Meeting
6:00 P. M. Faculty Meeting
Meeting State Committee on Agriculture
Basketball — W. F. L. — there
Track — Worcester Tech and Tufts — Medford
Q. T. V. Vic Party
Thatcher Vic Party
Sunday, February 27
5:00 P. M. Vendors — Professor Hans Kohn — Smith College
Tuesday, March 1
Basketball Tournament
Wednesday, March 2
Ash Wednesday
Basketball — Boston U. — there
Basketball Tournament
Thursday, March 3
11:00 Convocation — Rurey Sibley — "Seeing the Universe"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Social Union
The Social Union program of the combined social clubs, scheduled for tomorrow, has been canceled.

Chemistry Club
On Thursday, February 24, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. in Goessman 28, the Chemistry Club will present Herbert F. Salmond of the Springfield Water Works. Mr. Salmond is located at the West Parish Filters in Westfield, Mass. His topic will be "Water Purification."

This subject is of interest to all students and faculty and all are invited to attend. It will be of special interest to students and faculty of Bacteriology.

On March 10, 1938, at 7:30 p. m. the club has acquired, for showing, the technicolor talkie of the Dupont Corporation, "The Wonder World of Chemistry." This film will not be highly technical and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

Fernald Club
Dr. Plough of Amherst college will speak on Mutation, Temperature and Evolution at the monthly meeting of the Fernald Club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Fernald Hall.
At the regular monthly meeting of the college 4-H club held last Thursday the following officers were elected: Richard Elliot '39, President; William Fitzpatrick, S. S. A., '39, Vice President; Alan Fuller, Jr. '41, Treasurer; Phyllis MacDonald, '39, Secretary; and Louise Hartley, '41, Historian. Professor Sears spoke on his boyhood experiences in Kansas, and Lawrence Bixby gave an historian's report.

Explanation
In order to clear up any question which may have arisen through misinterpretation of a poem at the Amherst game, Wednesday, we wish to explain that no part should have been misunderstood. The stunt was the result of a few members action unsanctioned by the house and in no way was meant to reflect on the students of this college or Amherst.
Q. T. V.

Menorah Club
Carl Alpert, editor of the Jewish Advocate will speak on "Zionism" Friday at 7:30 in the Memorial Building. Mr. Alpert has a thorough knowledge of the subject and will answer questions after his speech.

INDEX ADVERTISERS

The Index Board wishes to call to the attention of M. S. C. Students those Merchants in Amherst who are cooperating with the Index in building up the advertising index. We ask the students to show their appreciation to these, our advertisers, by patronizing their establishments. Below is a list of our advertisers:
The Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co., The Lord Jeffery, Sarris' Candy Kitchen, Eddie Switzer's Haberdashery, Douglass-Marsh, Griggs, Inc., Carpenter & Morehouse, Printers, Thomas F. Walsh—College Outfitters, Paige's Garage, Deady's Diner.

STOCKBRIDGE

The taking of group pictures for the Shortlorn will begin next week. There is a Hort Club meeting at 7:30 in Wilder Hall tonight.

Mr. Henry Reisman, '35, will speak on "The Live Poultry Business" at the Poultry Club meeting tonight at 7 p. m. Room 102, Stockbridge High. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Raymond Waser of the First Congregational Church, Amherst, spoke on "Education and Religion" at convocation yesterday.

Tal-Sig held a very successful dance last Friday evening at the Bowditch 4-H House. Mr. and Mrs. Blundell and Mr. and Mrs. Trampsoch were the chaperons.

Serving as representatives of the Sociology Club, Eugene Provenzano and James Doherty were the guests of Rev. Kenneth MacArthur at the Quelling last week end.

Elliot Hall which is now a mile to the west of the house last week end, before taking a trip with several students to the Morgan Hope Farm at Middlebury, Vermont.

The formal dance will be held Saturday evening at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Many members of the alumni are expected to attend this big event.

Elections have been held and the new officers will be announced at the banquet.

Ernest Fournier is now a full pledge member and John Fuller will soon take the third degree.

Sports
Stockbridge will participate in the indoor triangular track meet with State Freshmen and Amherst Freshmen at 7 o'clock tonight.

A barrage of baskets by Ray Puh in the last minutes of the game last Friday evening left Stockbridge on the short end of a 32-31 score.

In an exciting game with Amherst High School on Monday evening, Stockbridge took the lead in the second quarter and steadily increased until the score stood at 23-24 at the end of the game. Capt. Martula and Deary lead in hoop rringing.

The final game of the season with Nichols Junior College at Dudley tomorrow night.

In the Intramural League the undefeated Feeding Hills team is setting the pace after handing City College its first setback last Thursday evening. The Foreigners are in third place with five wins and one defeat.

Communications

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Comments need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

All normal people, large and small, great and obscure, naturally love to sing. This impulse is clearly shown by the number of people who participate in informal fraternity and sorority singing many times during each week. This is an admirable practice and should be encouraged. Yet it is these same people, who love singing for what it is, who apparently fail to support the glee clubs on campus, either as participants or as an audience. They will not join these organizations either because they dislike the so-called "drone" of weekly rehearsals, or because they feel that these rehearsals absorb "too much of our valuable time."

These same people then have the nerve to criticize the work of the glee clubs, or else fail to give, as an audience, the encouragement which largely attendance carries. In short, they fettered as it may seem, themselves and sorority singing is actually competing with the glee club support on campus. I cannot emphasize too strongly the fact that there is room for both. It is possible to support both without injuring either one or the other, as has been demonstrated at such colleges as Amherst, Williams, B. U. Tufts, Rhode Island, and numerous others.

Continued on Page 3

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHERS EXHIBIT NOW ON DISPLAY IN GOODELL LIBRARY

Work Largely From U. S. Camera Salon Features Four Colored Photos — Both Artistic And Good Advertising Copy

The exhibit in the Goodell Library this week is largely from the U. S. Camera Salon. Outstanding are four colored photographs by commercial photographers. The attractive coloring and subjects make them excellent as artistic accomplishments as well as effective means for advertising.

There are several character studies of befecked boyish enthusiasm and glee which are set in relief by poses of wrinkled age and religious fervor. A photographic caricature of a master of swing is unusual.

John Muller has achieved excellent balance in his picture of one side of a city street flood in light as viewed from the dark shadows of a tunnel. Two water lilies in a globe present a well-balanced effect also, through the play of shadows.

Continued on Page 6

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STILL TIME TO JOIN



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State Authors

Dr. J. P. Williams and Javorski Have Articles In "Journal"

Massachusetts State College is represented by two articles in the current issue of "Journal of Bible and Religion," one of the leading magazines devoted to academic study and the teaching of bible and religion. The authors are John Paul Williams, director of religious education here, and Joseph Javorski, class of '39.

Dr. Williams in "A Model Parliament of Religions" outlines a plan for the formation of an intercollegiate Parliament for the discussion and better understanding of various religions. The plan was tried successfully last spring by the four colleges in the Connecticut Valley, and was tried at M. S. C. in a class of forty students.

In "A Catholic's Conception of Salvation," Javorski writes a clear and complete explanation of the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church as they relate to salvation. He explains that Catholic sacraments, conditional law, regarding fasting and abstinence, unconditional laws like the ten commandments are necessary for the salvation of the soul. The theme of his article is expressed by this statement: "Union with the church is not merely one of various means by which salvation may be attained—it is its only means."

GYPSY MOTHS

An examination of the State Campus has revealed that gypsy moths are for the first time becoming a menace. These moths, which in some sections of the Cape have made such inroads that trees often appeared devoid of leaves, have evidently been brought onto the campus by eggs masses in lumber and stones from nearby communities. A state appropriation has been granted, and immediate work will be undertaken in order to combat the pest before it gets out of control.

This destructive moth was accidentally introduced into this country when several specimens being used for experimental work in this state, escaped, and since then it has become a major threat to trees.

HONOR COUNCIL

Continued from Page 1
years old this spring, having gone into effect with the first meeting of the Honor Council on April 12, 1920. Its constitution was adopted on March 3, 1920, by the student body. Since that year the constitution has undergone no radical changes, but has had its purpose clarified in 1934. In simplified form, the purpose of the constitution is to place all students of the regular four-year course on their honor during examinations of all kinds. The purpose of the Honor Council is to uphold and to interpret the honor system.

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TRAPHAGEN FASHION EXHIBIT WILL BE SHOWN IN STOCKBRIDGE UNTIL MONDAY

Work of Students of New York City School Is In Room 316 — Display Shows Layouts of Costumes of All Nations and New Hat Designs

PATTERSON PLAYERS HAVE RAND READING

"John Epps," Play By State Prof., Will Be Read Tonight At Stockbridge

This evening, at the Stockbridge House, the Patterson Players are holding a special Rand reading, at which the play, "John Epps", by Prof. Frank Prentice Rand will be read. Professor Rand will give a talk on the play and other plays he has written.

"John Epps" was first produced and played at the school in 1921. The play deals with the first commencement at "Mass. Aggie" in 1871—the good old days when the farmer-boys outstaked Brown and Harvard on the Connecticut. John Epps, the central character, is an "Aggie" student given to a little undue tripping, resulting in various complications which form the plot.

There are only two female parts in the play, one of which will be read by a member of the original cast, Mrs. Clark, of Sunderland. Others reading parts in the play are: Professors Robertson, Snyder, Goldberg, and Caldwell, and Messrs. Dow, Chadwick and Tetreau. Mrs. Boyd is reading the second female part, Mrs. Grant Snyder is in charge of the reading.

The Patterson Players are now considering a play for their annual spring production.

INDEX PICTURES

The following Index pictures are to be taken in the Chapel tonight. The board requests that all members of the various groups be prompt.

The appointments:
9:00—Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics
9:10—Interscholarship Hall Committee
9:15—A.B. Degree Committee
9:20—Orchestra
9:30—Interfraternity Hall Committee
9:40—Index Board
9:50—Interclass Athletic Board
10:00—Women's Glee Club
10:10—Men's Glee Club
10:20—Ski Team.

HEAT EMPLOYEES

Continued from Page 1
report states: "The committee feels that everybody had an opportunity for a full and adequate hearing, that outside of the question of the discharge of Mr. Bidwell, the employees have a complete and adequate picture of the position of the administration on the matters that involve them, [i. e. temporary status, layoffs, overtime, and clerical difficulties.] It is quite clear that the administration has taken all steps within their power to straighten out the complaints of these men long before the signing of the petition."

As to the discharge of chief engineer Bidwell, the committee finds that the college administration had adequate powers for their action, but points out that it is not concerned with observing whether or not such action was desirable.

GRIDIRON INN

Regular Meals

Booth Service

Special Sunday Night Suppers

Miss Briggs has secured a comprehensive exhibit of students' work from the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York City, and it is now being shown in Room 316 Stockbridge until February 28.

This exhibit is especially inspiring for those people interested in illustration, drawing or designing, for it shows how talent finds recognition, remuneration, freedom to work, and how talent can be capitalized because of the increasing demand for beauty in everyday things. It demonstrates how the Traphagen School bridges the gulf between the amateur and the professional.

The Traphagen School of Fashion was founded by Ethel Traphagen for training in Commercial Art. It is now in its fourteenth year and many of its students are leaders in the ranks of designers and fashion illustrators in this country and abroad.

Included in this exhibit are a series of layouts of costumes of all nations, a display of smart hat designs by the New York School of Modern Millinery, conducted in the Traphagen Studios; sketches and photographs of work done in the Theatrical Costume classes of the Traphagen School, and a layout for interior decoration.

This exhibit not only gives inspiration to those who desire to make art their profession, but shows what is actually accomplished by a large New York art school co-operating with the trade.

FACULTY WILL MEET TO DISCUSS REPORT

Meeting This Afternoon Will Be To Consider Some Recent Recommendations

The faculty will meet this afternoon in Memorial Hall to consider certain important portions of the recent report from the Faculty Committee on Statement of Teaching Principles.

Up for discussion will be the following recommendations of the committee: first, that no exemptions be allowed from final examinations; second, that the final examinations be considered final; third, that each department hold meetings at least once a month for the purpose of discussion of departmental teaching problems and other problems and that minutes of these meetings be filed each month at the President's office. Other parts of the report will be considered in later meetings. The report itself was summarized in the Collegian last month and met with varying student opinion. The meeting promises to be a stormy one as certain members of the faculty have already expressed themselves as opposed to some of the recommendations.

CONDITIONS TO BE

Continued from Page 1
English 29
Forestry 55
Home Econ. 81
Military 1 and 25
Saturday, March 5, 1-3 P. M.
Chemistry 1, 3 24
Chemistry 31, 51
Chemistry 75, 79
Botany 1
Economics 51
Physics 25
History 31, 61
Zoology 65

English 1, 55
Economics 25
Bacteriology 61, 81
History 53
Psychology 85, 26,
Economics 53, 81,
English 25, 63

English 1, 55
Economics 25
Bacteriology 61, 81
History 53
Psychology 85, 26,
Economics 53, 81,
English 25, 63

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Reversible Coats, Mackinaws, Wool Parkas, Fancy Shirts.

COED NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Suprise!! We have actually some news from the Abbey. This is so unusual that it tops the rest of Co-ed news for the week. It seems that a surprise birthday spread was held in the Abbey the other night—in fact, it was so much of a surprise that a certain little red-headed sophomore found much to her embarrassment that she was singing "Happy Birthday" to herself. The dirth of news from the Abbey and from the non-sorority groups makes us wonder if nothing ever happens there or whether what happens can't be printed.

Hill Week

The pledges of all the sororities are undergoing a series of daily acts this week which bear the title of hazing. They all have little speeches to make, and must offer candy, gum, or life-savers to all the upper classmen. Phi Zeta is interested in having their freshman relieve them of doing dishes and cleaning the sorority house. Sigma Beta has a scavenger hunt planned for Friday night and the pledges must entertain the house Saturday evening with a "Vic" party. So this is the week you will see freshmen wearing flour on their faces, bows in their hair, shoes of different colors—and carrying closed umbrellas up (figure that one out). Lambda Delta Mu is having each of their pledges perform a certain duty. Such items as getting a bow tie from Mr. Lanphear, recording Mr. Wood's philosophy of life are a few examples.

Social

The night before the holiday found Alpha Lambda Mu enjoying a sleigh ride. Plans are being discussed for a "vic" party in the near future.

Phi Zeta is planning on having a "vic" party either Friday or Saturday evening.

Sigma Iota gave a scavenger hunt in honor of the pledges of the other sororities. Lambda Delta won.

Government

Bernice Sedoff '39 was elected Chairman of the Intersorority Sing and Declaration to be given in the near future.

Notice to Seniors

Be sure to attend the vocational talks by Miss Hamlin to be held March 9, 16, 23, in the Memorial Building at 4:40 p. m.

Sports

Basketball tournaments between the four classes are well under way. The juniors defeated the seniors by an overwhelming score—23-12.

A summary of the game is as follows:

Seniors		
Position	Player	Score
R. F. E. Julian		3
L. F. L. Wood		5
J. C. K. Hill		3
S. C. R. Kodis		4
L. G. B. Miller		4
R. G. C. Julian		12

Juniors		
Position	Player	Score
R. F. M. Esson		9
L. F. M. Guinness		14
J. C. B. Snow		4
S. C. E. Warner		9
R. G. C. Mithelson		14
L. G. M. Miller		23

The sophomores play the freshman tonight. The sophomores are favored? Exchanges

Economy!

Red seeds plucked from the pods of the bixa orellana bush serve many University of Hawaii coeds as lip-tick. The "lipstick bush" is quite common and widely scattered throughout the island.

GREEK SING

Plans are being made for the Interfraternity Sing, which will be held on Friday, March 18. This competition, which is under the direction of the Interfraternity Council, awards credit toward the Academic's Cup. As usual, the delegation from each house will be composed of sixteen members who will present two songs. Theta Chi has taken the honors for three consecutive years, and this year's competition promises to be keener than ever.

PRE-MED STUDENTS
HAVE TOP AVERAGE

State Medical Majors Rank Way Above Standard For Entire Country

Massachusetts State pre-med students are 14.5 per cent more intelligent than the average of 10,381 pre-med students in the majority of colleges over the entire United States according to a Medical Aptitude Test given on this campus December 3, 1937 by Professor Harry N. Glick and prepared by a Committee of the American Medical Colleges.

The twenty-seven State students that took the test had an average percentile standing of 64.5. (The percentile rating indicates the relative standing of students as compared with the total number who took the test—thus, if a student has a percentile rating of 87, it means that he makes as good as or better than 87 out of 100 taking the test.) These pre-med students in this college had a percentile standing between 90 to 100; seven had a standing between 80 to 90. Only four students, sophomores, had a percentile standing below 47.

The Medical Aptitude Test, given in seven sections, dealt with learning ability, Social Intelligence, logic, general knowledge of pre-medical work, and comprehension of medical texts.

NORTHFIELD CONFAB

Continued from Page 3

speakers, including Prof. Harnell N. Hart of Hartford Theological Seminary, Miss Georgia E. Harkness and Dr. Rayborn L. Zerby. Prof. Hart is a member of the British Society for Physical Research, and has recently published two books: "The Skeptic's Quest," and "Living Religion." Miss Harkness is a member of the department of history and literature of region at Mt. Holyoke College, and has written extensively and effectively in the field of religious thought.

From The Simmons News we find the following note to Home Eeers—A new variety of potato with "consumer appeal has been developed at the University of Minnesota Agricultural Experiment Station. It is said that it should delight housewives because of its shallow eyes and uniformly smooth surface. Its shape also makes it ideal for peeling by machinery.

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STUDENT SUPPLIES

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FRATERNITIES HAVE
PICKED NEW HEADS

Officers of Six Houses Are Made Known Following Elections

Six fraternities have elected officers for the coming year. The other five plan to hold elections during the month of March. The fraternity officers are as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Master, Don Silverman; Lt. Master, Bernard Kohn; Scribe, Jack Steinberg; Exchequer, Steve Silverman; House-manager, Mac Pynson; Sentinel, Dana Malins; member-at-large, Al Carp; Historian, Harvey Fram; Quarterly Correspondent, Henry Schreiber; Corresponding Scribe, Bob Rodman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: President, Bill Riley; Vice-President, Vernon Coutz; Secretary, John Powers; Treasurer, Douglas Milne; Corresponding Secretary, John Holcomb; Herald, Ed Willard; Warden, Norm Clark.

Alpha Sigma Phi: President, Russell E. Smith; Vice President, Philip Anderson; Treasurer, William McCowan; Secretary, Ray Parmenter; Marshall, William Hanigan; Assistant Secretary, Robert Mosher; House Manager, G. David Novelli.

Phi Lambda Tau pledged to Tau Epsilon Phi: Chancellor, Benjamin G. Hurwitz; Vice Chancellor, Samuel Galush; Bursar, Coleman Katz; Scribe, Ernest Schwartz; Historian, Robert H. Bernstein; Sergeant-at-arms, Isadore Cohen.

Lambda Chi Alpha: President, Don Cowles; Vice President, Bob Sheldon; Secretary, Fran Keville; Treasurer, Jim King; House Manager, Bud Rodd; Social Chairman, John Svenson; Q. T. Y. President, Everett Roberts; Vice President, Gordon Thomas; Master of Ceremonies, Stan Bettonney; Corresponding Secretary, Edmund Stawicki; Treasurer, Julian Zabierek.

RINGS ARE POPULAR

In their second week of sale for this year, the class rings inaugurated last year are still proving popular with the student body. The rings are being sold in the College Store under the same prices as before and are made in three styles to suit men and women.

The sale of rings will continue in the college store until the middle of March and may be bought from members of the committee until the middle of April.

Members of the Ring Committee are: Cyrus French, Jesse Kinsman '38; Olive Norwood, Robert Packard, Emory Moore '39; Fletcher Prouty, Ann Corcoran, and Charles Gleason '40.

JAMES A. LOWELL

Modern Age Books - - Seal Books

25c 35c 75c

27 TITLES READY

Contemporary Problems — Children's Books

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FROSH HAVE FIRE

A welcome diversion from studying was afforded the freshmen in Thatcher Hall last Thursday evening when the field in front of the dormitory was swept by a raging grass fire. Upon the arrival of the fire trucks lusty cheers were sent up for Mass. State and the fire, but those for the freshmen were conspicuously absent. A spectator might even have inferred that the boys enjoyed the fire immensely and regretted its termination.

QUESTIONNAIRE NOW
BEING CIRCULATED

Calvin Hannum, Graduate Student, Asks Thesis Questions On Personal and Guidance

A Student questionnaire on the personal and guidance services of the college is being circulated on campus in connection with a thesis study of this work by Calvin S. Hannum, graduate student in psychology.

It is thought that the expression of student opinion may influence future improvements of the personal program. Questions are asked on the present advisory system as to whether it is considered adequate to the needs, and if not, why not.

A suggestion is made for a credit course in Occupational Opportunities designed to give pertinent information concerning occupations and professions. This course is suggested for ment students only while a Vocational Opportunities for Women course is also considered.

Questions are asked concerning aptitude tests as a means of selecting departmental majors. The work of the placement service is quizzed with questions as to whether it is thought that the service should institute a more extensive program to help students secure summer employment and whether the service's work on term-time and permanent employment has been successful.

FACULTY SICKNESS

Succumbing before overwork and New England mid-winter weather vagaries, several members of the faculty are on the enforced absence list because of illness.

Prof. Curie Hicks, head of the physical education department is at present in Deland, Florida for a complete rest. Prof. Frank A. Waugh, respected arts instructor, is recuperating from a serious operation in a Springfield hospital. Prof. Ransom C. Packard, of the bacteriology department,

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ment, is out because of a fall on an icy walk. Others out early in the week because of illness were Prof. Arthur K. Harrison of the landscape architecture department, and Prof. Harry N. Glick of the psychology department. Dean Machmer too, was out for a time, but returned at the beginning of the week.

To those who are interested in what is behind the box score, so to speak, that showing represents a definite trend in State athletics. Admittedly, the skiers did little more than go to Bratleboro and come home again, yet that fact alone shows that the interest is there, for the men on the squad paid all their own expenses to the meet. It is this interest on the part of the participants that has gained the ski team official recognition from college officials in such a short time.

Every year about this time voices are raised concerning minor sports, and their presence or lack, on this campus. Varsity athletic activity at State, shout the objectors, is concentrated in the hands of a few. The same men are always on the varsity teams, simply depending on the season. Why not a break for the fellow whose athletic interest does not include the present varsity sports? Why don't they have minor sports here at State?

The answer to that is simple. The Physical Education department is ready to co-operate, but the student interest is, in most instances, lacking. Both wrestling and boxing groups work out regularly in the cage, and there are plenty of badminton devotees, but there it stops. There is, for example, fencing. There was a lot of talk last year about having a fencing team and meeting other colleges with the foil and epee. Nothing was done until this year, and the center assignment. Black, Graham, and Farrell will be the capable reserves for Mel Collard to draw upon.

Kaufman. He's been waiting for three years for enough men to start a lacrosse team.

Cage Records Go As Track Team

Opens Dual Slate With Two Wins

Primed for action, the track forces of Mass. State took the measure of 19th Connecticut State last Saturday at Worcester Polytech last Tuesday at the Physical Education Building by scores of 41-4 to 39-5 and 46-23 to 25-13, respectively. In the two meets, three cage and one college records were broken and one college record tied. The records in the mile, the 300 yard run, the 600, and the high jump were broken, and the 35 yard dash record tied.

In the meet with Connecticut State, the Maroon and White trailed badly in the field events and needed 17 points to the field events to win the meet while Conn. State needed only 10 points. Fighting stoutly, Mass. State captured 17-5 to 12-5 and won the afternoon was run by the Maroon. Little of M. S. C. in the field events which he lowered a long record. His time for the distance was 2 min. 26 seconds. Rice broke the cage record in the mile in 4 min. 40 seconds by Starr of Tufts. The 300 yard dash was the first mark of the day. The Maroon and White led the field events to fall was the first mark of the day. The Maroon and White led the field events to fall was the first mark of the day.

Starring the lead throughout the meet, M. S. C. had little trouble tak-

ing Worcester Polytech into camp by a margin of 21 and one-third points. State took four of the six possible prizes in the track events and completely monopolized 3 of the events. The Wackerbath of W. P. I. kept the crowd in the cage while he attempted to break the high jump record; his final jump was 5 ft. 9 1/2 in. to break the cage record by 3/4 inches. In the 35 yard dash, in which State finished one-two-three, Bob Feinburg ran the distance in 4.1 seconds to tie the record he set last year. Gus Guenard won the thrilling 300 yard distance and also came in second in the dash, making him high scorer of the meet.

Summary:

Mass. State vs. Conn. State

35 yard high hurdles—Won by Crimmins (MS); Haskell (MS) 30; Conn. (W) 34; Crimmins (W), 4th. Time 5.1 seconds.

35 yard low hurdles—Won by Crimmins (MS); Curtis (MS), 2d; Haskell (MS) 34; Conn. (W) 3th. Time 4.7 seconds.

35 yard dash—Won by Kline (MS); Maroon (W), 2d; O'Connor (MS), 3d; Crimmins (MS), 4th. Time 4.3 seconds.

100 yard run—Won by Hazzell (S); Leavitt (MS), 2d; Rowland (W), 3d; Rowland (W), 4th. Time 2 minutes, 4.1 seconds.

300 yard run—Won by Mulroy (W); Collins (S), 2d; Kinsman (MS), 3d; Conn. (W), 4th. Time 3:5.8 seconds.

500 yard run—Won by O'Connor (S); Hazzell (S), 2d; Sheldes (W), 3d; Meyer (W), 4th. Time 1 minute, 22.9 seconds.

400 yard relay—Won by State Freshmen (Crimmins, Joyce, Sheldes, O'Connor); Wadsworth (Harris, Burr, Mulroy, Sheldes); 2d, Time 1 minute, 18.5 seconds.

300 yard relay—Won by State Freshmen (Crimmins, Joyce, Sheldes, O'Connor); Wadsworth (Harris, Burr, Mulroy, Sheldes); 2d, Time 1 minute, 18.5 seconds.

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NETTLETON SHOES

FOR QUALITY, STYLE AND LONG WEAR WE RECOMMEND NETTLETON SHOES. — TRY THE PENCIL TEST.

"LOVE THYSELF"

Continued from Page 1
"Thou Shalt Love Thy God," was the culmination of his thoughts on the basis of Christian religion. "One may be a good citizen if he obeys the other two commandments, but one cannot be a Christian unless he obeys this commandment which God himself placed first: "Thou shalt love thy God."

Don't Want Miracles

He showed that God is the Force back of the order in the Universe rather than a Force to bring about miracles—which in the last analysis we wouldn't want anyway. The emphasis placed by many people on Christ as God, he explained as good but not essential—all three Persons are equally important. This emphasis, however, is clearly understandable by the fact that Christ was a perfect example of mankind, and it is natural for us to see God in terms of what we consider to be best of our own kind. If we were fish, he said, we would see God as a great and perfect fish.

At all three lectures Professor Cleveland spoke to an appreciative and interested audience, and many people stayed after the lectures to discuss problems with him. He has been a very popular speaker at the college in years before—both for vespers, and for convocations.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC

Continued from Page 3

Tiger Kitten

Perhaps the most appealing photograph is that of the tiger kitten holding his head high to reveal his striped chest which synchronizes with the striped, leaf-like background. A

theme which touches human interest universally is presented in a modernistic and unusual manner to give this picture value both for its artistic qualities and its lovable subject matter.

Startling, even gruesome, but wryly humorous is the picture of the grinning false teeth biting into a banana.

Among the excellent winning prints from the monthly competition of the Amherst Camera Club, two of local scenes are of special interest. "Employed Again" which is the picture of a campus worker, is a character study of a face which tells its own story. "Stille Nacht" is the night picture of the Chevrolet Garage on Pleasant street.

The exhibit in the Memorial Building this week is the work of several artists on various subjects, but all the work is black printing remarkable for coloring.

The senses of Mexican life are especially attractive because of their soft colors, which is perhaps most noticeable in the peaceful effect of "Moonlight in Mexico."

In direct contrast is "Moonlight in a Roman Garden," the same subject but here portrayed with heavy shadows and strong colors.

Several character sketches, all humorous and alive with human interest are unusually true to life. Because of its truly representative characters, "Five and Ten" might be a candid camera shot at any 5 and 10 candy counter.

The prints of flowers are modernistic and decorative, remarkable particularly for their blend of colors. "Salt Creek, Cape Cod" is delightful for its bright blue water and sunlight on the grass.

PROF. F. P. RAND'S PLAY TO GO "OVER THE MOUNTAIN"

Prof. Frank Prentice Rand's play, "Not Without Hope," will be presented Tuesday at Mount Holyoke College. The play was a success when presented here in connection with the Winter Carnival; and since the same actors will again participate, it is expected that it will be successful in its showing at "The Playhouse" at Mount Holyoke.

FINE ARTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Stratton will give a program of music for two pianos on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Memorial Building at the regular Arts Council meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton have given concerts in Northampton, in the Jones Library in Amherst, and appeared on a Fine Arts program last year at about this time.

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THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER

extra-curricular activity. How is it that the most occupied business men find time for their hobbies?

Have the glee clubs some added incentive besides the joy which comes with singing? Yes! but these should not be necessary to their support. In the first place, those who are faithful members of the clubs have a chance to receive Academics Activities medals; secondly, they have the prospect of concerts and trips. The last mentioned, however, are possible only when the clubs are sufficiently prepared. This means faithfully attended rehearsals and much repetition. The athlete must practice and train for long hours daily. Often, he must "stick it out" even though he is so tired he can hardly stand, and so bruised that every step hurts. In the end, his true joy comes, not from receiving a letter or gaining the plaudits of fans, but from the simple, intangible satisfaction of knowing that he has done his job well.

Yet, there are people on this campus who quit the glee clubs because two hours a week of practice are too much, or because the material gains are too little. Is that logical?

As a result of the aforementioned conditions, the concert of the Musical Clubs, originally scheduled for February 25, has been cancelled. If a shorter explanation of these conditions is needed, they can easily be summed up in one word—spirit.

We have our athletic spirit, but that is only half the fight. How about some spirit in musical activities? How about less criticism and more support of the Musical Clubs? These clubs must not be taken for granted and let go at that. They must have your support in order to exist!

B. L. K.

CAGE RECORDS

Continued from Page 5

Shot Put—Won by Roberts, M. Chubbuck, C. S. C. 2nd: Geoffrey, M. S. C. Distance—57 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Tie for first—Riley and Terry, M. S. C.; tie for 2nd—Terry, M. S. C., and Rankin, J. S. C. Height—5 ft. 5 1/2 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Towle, M. S. C. 2nd: Ed. Hunsman, M. S. C. 3rd: W. P. I. 3rd. Time—5.3 sec.

35 yard dash—Won by Bob Gannon, 2nd: Ed. Hunsman, 3rd: W. P. I. Time—11.2 sec.

50 yard dash—Won by Larry Pichler, 2nd: Rowe, 3rd: all of Mass. State. Time—10.1 sec.

100 yard dash—Won by Gus Gannon, 2nd: K. Frazer, 3rd: W. P. I. Time—22.4 sec.

200 yard dash—Won by Little of State, 2nd: second between Noyes and Hunsman of State. Time—45.5 sec.

400 yard dash—Won by Fitch of W. P. I. Time—1:10.0 sec.

800 yard dash—Won by Little of State, 2nd: tie for third—Hunsman and Winn, both of State. Time—2:19.7 sec.

Shot Put—Won by Chandler, W. P. I. 2nd: Roberts, M. S. C. 3rd: Geoffrey, M. S. C. Distance—41 ft. 9 in.

High Jump—Won by Wackerboth, W. P. I. 2nd: Greene, M. S. C. 3rd: tie for third—Towle and Gannon of State and Rankin of Tech. Height—5 ft. 9 in. (New Cage Record.)

PLANS ARE STARTED

Continued from Page 1

everyone interested will be able to take part in the discussions.

The present officers of the Model League are: President, Benjamin B. Haller, Amherst '38; Vice-President, Edith Tozzer, Smith '38; Secretary, General, John L. Steele, Dartmouth '38; Treasurer, John C. Edgar, Brown '38; Warren Bray '38, is the chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee.

B. L. K.



The Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVIII

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1938

2-288

NO. 19

CONCERTINO TO FINISH SERIES

Barrere-Britt Concert Sunday At Stockbridge Hall End Recitals

Fourth, and last, in this year's Amherst Community Concert series a recital by the Barrere-Britt Concertino in Stockbridge Hall, Sunday, at 8 p. m.

The Concertino, composed of five musicians, presents thirty-one different types of instrumental combinations in solos, duets, trios, quartet, quintets. Extensive works for chamber music, outside of string quartets, are seldom heard in this country, although there is an unbelievable repertoire extending from the pre-Bach period, when the flute was used so much in ensemble music, to the modern of today. Thus, the Concertino seems to fill a gap in the musical life of our country by bringing much of this repertoire to the ears of music lovers.

In U. S. Since 1905 Georges Barrere, flutist, and Horace Britt, cellist, the founders of the Concertino met at the Paris Conservatory of Music when they were in their teens. They both graduated from this institution with honors in their respective instruments in 1905.

A few years later, they were again together in the famous orchestra of the Concerto-Colonne, under the direction of Colonne and Piere. In 1905, they came to America and did much work together in various combinations of chamber music. At last, they decided to associate their efforts in an ensemble in which they could unite their parallel education and experience, as well as artistic ideals; this was the now-famous Barrere-Britt Concertino.

Other members of the Concertino are: Misha Elzon, violinist, Jerome Kappaport, pianist, and Gerald Kunz, cellist. The program to be heard on Sunday is as follows:

1. Concerto a Quattro in D minor, No. 1 Brandel (Flute, violin, cello, piano)
Continued on Page 3

O'CONNELL PASSES

A critical Honor Council case in which Daniel O'Connell, '40, forgot to place the honor pledge on an English course examination, has been announced as satisfactorily settled by the Honor Council. O'Connell has been unconditionally passed in the course.

Student interest in the case has been quite high as witnessed by letters and comments received from time to time by the Collegian. Since the case had some personal aspects connected with it, no publicity on it has previously appeared.

Under scrutiny by the Council was the question as to just what jurisdictionary powers an instructor has in refusing to accept work in such a case. Entire fairness on the part of students to sign the pledge will be placed in the hands of the Council.

The O'Connell case had been brought up in the Honor Council Forum of last Thursday

DANCES TO FEATURE FINE ARTS RECITAL

Student Program Of Thirteen Numbers Will Be Held Tuesday

Next in the Tuesday Fine Arts Council series is a Dance Recital given by the Physical Education Department in the Memorial Building at 4:30 p. m.

The program will consist of thirteen dances, twelve of which will be danced by members of the end physical classes. The other dance is a special feature: a Sword Dance by the men's class in advanced physical. In charge of the recital are the Misses Blatchford and Callahan of the Physical Education Department.

The dance program is as follows: Sword Dance, English Country Dance, Pavane, Gagliardi, Eclectic Dance, Military Tap, Soft-Shoe Dance, English Country Dance (Newcastle).

State Student "Able Promoter Of Model League" Says Prof. Bradley

By Lloyd Copeland

The purpose of the Model League of Nations is to give a chance for undergraduates to meet on an international basis, and to discuss international affairs," said Professor Philip Bradley of Amherst College, speaking at the student organization which will hold its annual meeting at Amherst College March 17 and 18.

The Model League of Nations was first started in this section of the country in the fall of 1927, when a group of students at Syracuse University organized the first Model League session.

At Amherst College, the Model League has been held annually since 1928.

The big men behind the organization for the founding of the Model League was Constantine "Constantine" Ladas, now a senior student at Massachusetts College at the time. Prof. Bradley of him as "one of the most important promoters of the Model League."

"Constantine" Ladas has been instrumental in organizing the Model League of Nations at this campus," Ladas said.

now in Greece working in the Department of Agriculture.

Hand in hand with Ladas in 1928 was Prof. Bradley. He lets himself off modestly by saying, "I merely got the gang together." But actually he did much more than that. It was his influence and advice that helped Ladas in his work. In another Collegian of the same year is found, "Many thanks are due Professor Philip Bradley for his unflinching interest and his zeal in aiding in every way the carrying out of assembly plans."

This year there are to be six committees discussing the following subjects: 1) War in Spain, 2) War in the Far East, 3) Relations in Palestine, 4) Political Minorities in Europe, 5) Question of Intellectual Corporations, 6) Question of Trade Barriers. Official delegates will be present representing all of the countries in the League of Nations. Unofficial delegates will be present for non-member countries like Japan, Italy, Germany, and Germany. More than thirty-five colleges are sending representatives.

Continued on Page 6

'MERCURY' BUYS FIFTY TAKE FINAL DEGREES STUDENT WORK FOR M. S. C. FRATERNITIES

William O'Donnell Has Settle Accepted By National Magazine

AUTHOR



William G. O'Donnell

Seeing an unusual group of contemporary poets, William G. O'Donnell '38, ranking 1st in Kappa Phi student at State, has had an article entitled "How to Become a Legislator" accepted by the nationally circulated American Mercury magazine.

In his article Mr. O'Donnell satirizes in the Swiftian manner the methods used by politicians in getting elected to an office. He makes election promises appear ridiculous and corrupt through implication and by application of methods which are obviously wrong. The only successful way, he indicates of becoming elected to a state legislature is by spending large sums of money for high pressure publicity, by making false promises, and by advocating some absurd humanitarian platform. His typical candidate hires hands, newspaper space and radio time; promises free spectacles for color-blinded children and sandy bathing beaches in swamps; and shows a mastery of the blurb technique of puny speaking when at the last rally he weeps over his willingness to make the supreme sacrifice for the cause.

For Troy

The article was originally written by O'Donnell as a part of a creative writing course conducted by Professor Frederick S. Troy. It will appear in one of the forthcoming issues of the magazine.

Continued on Page 6

EMPLOYEES OUT TO "BLOW THE LID OFF"

Governor Appoints Reardon and Doyle to Run Heat, Light Hearing

Commissioner James G. Reardon of the department of education and Director William H. Doyle of the personnel division in the commission on administration and finance were named last week by Governor Charles F. Hurley to conduct a public hearing at Amherst, March 10, on the recent dismissal of Chief Engineer Howard Bidwell by the State College administration.

The hearing is the result of negotiations carried on by Atty. Harry M. Ehrlich, of Springfield, in his capacity as counsel for a group of heat and light department employees who were much concerned with the engineer's dismissal. In a petition to the Governor for a public hearing, Atty. Ehrlich charged that the hearing given by Mr. Bidwell by a three-man committee composed of members of the college board of trustees was not sufficiently disinterested. When a reply to the petition was delayed, a statement was released to the press that the militant group of employees were threatening to "blow the lid off."

This is the fifth straight week that the trouble between the heat and power employees and the State College officials has made news in the daily press.

Incident Closed

The college administration has this far considered the incident closed and feels that further argument on the matter would merely serve to impair the efficiency of the department.

This is the fifth straight week that the trouble between the heat and power employees and the State College officials has made news in the daily press.

Continued on Page 6

COUNCIL CONSIDERS LIBERALIZING MOVE

Question of Constitution Change Is Raised in Honor Forum

Returning to an old custom of conducting open discussions, the Honor Council sponsored last Thursday night in the old library auditorium a forum on the Honor System to get a cross section of student and faculty opinion on the subject, and to bring out methods of increasing its efficiency.

Philip Chase, '38, chairman of the council, presided over the gathering. Three members of the college debating team, Lawrence Levinson '38, John Hagar '38, and Alfred Swiren '38, prefaced the forum by giving their respective views on the system.

The discussion which followed ranged from a consideration of the relative merits of the proctor and honor system to a consideration of the relative merits of the proctor and honor system.

Continued on Page 6

"INDEX" TO FEATURE A JUBILEE SECTION

Editor Calls Frosh Competition For Tonight In "M" Building

The 1938 Index, which is to be dedicated to Professor Dickinson, will have many special features, according to a statement from Mitchell No-Jame, editor of the Index. This year's issue will devote a sixteen-page section to the Diamond Jubilee of the college; another section to modernistic advertisements; one to the alumni and graduate school; and others to enlarged sports, literary, and academic activities departments.

As an innovation, this year's Index will have its own index. Another new feature is the group pictures of all class officers. Also, each fraternity and sorority will have, besides the usual data, a short history of the organization during the past year.

Sports

The sports section will be given more space than in the past, and will feature action shots of the sports highlights of the year. In the academic activities section, each small club will have a half-page which will include its activities.

Continued on Page 6

Initiations At State Houses Follow "Hell Week" Workouts

THETA CHI LEADS

Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, A. G. R., Q. T. V. Next

Final degrees in the Massachusetts State Fraternities have followed closely on the heels of hell week, for approximately fifty pledges have either joined within the last week or intend to join in the near future. Theta Chi, which led the fall pledging with 31 candidates, initiated 19 pledges last Monday night. Phi Sigma Kappa, pledging 11 last fall, followed closely with 11 initiates on the same night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 16 fall pledges, initiated 8 candidates last Sunday. Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Q. T. V., with pledge lists of 13, 25, and 10, initiated 3, 3, and 2 respectively.

Faculty Members

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho each number a faculty member among their initiates, S. A. E. with Professor Crampton of the Entomology Department, and A. G. R. with Professor Lindsay, Head of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management.

The class of 1941 heads the summary with 25, the class of 1940 follows with 25, and the class of 1939 includes 2.

The Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon are conducting initiations secretly within the next week, their initiate list to be released after the initiation.

Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Phi have made no definite plans, although initiations will continue through April.

The list of initiates follows:

Theta Chi: Ronald Streeter '41, Wilfred Hathaway '41, Robert Walker '41, Walter Irvine '41, Allan Fuller '41, Stuart Hubbard '41, Richard Greer '41, Irving Seaver '41, John Rotallick '41, Walter Rockwood '41, Robert Peters '41, John Kinsch '40, Harold Storey '40, Harold Griffin '40.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Joseph Bodley '39, Francis Saunders '40, D. Arthur Cupson '40, Everett Langworthy '40, Lewis Norwood '40.

Continued on Page 3

KEN REEVES PICKED FOR INTER-SORORITY

Ball Committee, Headed By Thompson Plans Dance For April

The Intersorority Ball committee, headed by Ellen Thompson '38, has announced the choice of Ken Reeves and his orchestra, well known Boston band as entertainers for that event. The Ball is to be held Friday evening, April 22, with dancing from nine o'clock to two in Drill Hall.

Plans for the dance, which is the last Spring formal of the season, are getting under way rapidly with the following committees in charge, decorations, Stella Crowell '38; orchestra and publicity, Martha Kapinsky '38; tickets, Beryl Briggs '39; chaplains, Sylvia Randall '38. The price of the tickets, which are to go on sale in the near future at the various sorority houses, will be announced later.

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EDITORIAL

FRESHMEN Probably one of the most interesting convocations of the school year was that conducted last week by the Freshman class. Many of the student body had no idea that '41 had so much hidden talent. Did you ever in your life see such a nifty model airplane gliding competition, and wasn't that steam radiator imitation just wonderful?

It's too bad that the college saw fit to run a band concert in competition to the frosh exhibit because it took the edge off some of the finer points of that peanut throwing contest. But you have to hand it to '41, in spite of the band leader's insistence on continuing his performance, they kept right on with their show as if nothing was happening.

Inside information, from a source we are not allowed to disclose, tells us that the college has scheduled speakers for convocation right through to June without leaving an opening for the "Forty-One Frolics." This is a real blow, not only to the Freshmen but to the whole student body. In an effort to remedy this situation, we have hit upon a scheme that may help the frosh. Unselfishly we plan to rob ourselves of the company of '41 and substitute the Junior class in their place in convocation. The Juniors, we know, will be glad to come back if it will help the freshmen find a spot on some convocation program. (All they need is a chance!) Now, with the Juniors filling in the frosh seats at Thursday assembly, the freshmen will be free to join Stockbridge School in its Wednesday convocation. Stockbridge has a full program schedule, too, but we figure that if the frosh are seated down stairs among the smaller audience they will easily be able to dominate the program.

A. A. N.

BOOST More to be desired now than any one other influence FOR A.B. on the question of the A.B. Degree is news of accomplishments such as that of William O'Donnell, whose literary efforts have been accepted by the American Mercury.

When a college of our type, striving for a liberal arts degree, can show that there are produced from the student body, men and women, who are truly accomplished in the so called "cultural subjects," and who have creative ability sufficient to write stories accepted by leading literary magazines, it has taken a stride toward an arts degree, which can have a great influence on those people now contributing to the "public mandate."

The growth of the Debating Team, both in membership and program, is one more fact which is before the public eye. With such increase in interest as it and various other clubs are now enjoying, there will eventually reach the public eye some of these activities which denote interest and participation of the student body in cultural affairs.

The trustees have asked for public opinion; there is no more concrete evidence than that already discussed, which can affect the public favorably toward the A.B. Degree.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

We wonder if freshmen are coming to college younger these days. Their love for toys was evidenced by the paper airplanes they sailed from the balcony during Convocation last week. Throwing peanut shells down was another sign of their need for further parental instruction in good behavior.

The M. S. C. Hare and Hound Club reports that at its weekly hunt last Friday evening in its Phillips Street clubhouse, "Tarzan" McAndrew was named Master of the Hunt. He attained this distinction by a 5 foot leap to a chandelier where he stayed until Stan Zelazo entered and bagged the only catch of the evening, a mouse 2 1/2 inches long. "Simp" Kirsch made second honors when he bagged a mouse two inches long, but the mouse escaped for the hunters technique was poor. (Boys is boys.)

We read the Amherst Student yesterday afternoon from the Era of the Ascension of The New Board to the last issue. The only thing of note in the Student is an advertisement from the Stock Club. It's a pretty black space with a picture of a stork in the upper left corner.

The Roister Dusters are now selecting a Spring play, but there is still hope for as yet no decision has been reached by the committee. This "inner circle" of the Roister Dusters will probably insist on a light, active, modern play such as "Harriet," or "Lemon and Juliet." We've often wondered if the dramatic society had the entertainment of the audience at heart.

Last week the junior class of Northeastern University had a meeting. Here is the story from the Northeastern News. None of the class officers were there. President was sick. Vice President was playing hockey in Maine. The secretary had left school, and the treasurer was absent. What a place for a dictatorship.

This item is from a news story in the Rensselaer Polytechnic. "The regular assembly will have a speaker . . . Professor J. Howard Howson of Vassar College, who will speak on 'Emotional Maturity and the Choice of a Mate.' In his lecture Professor Howson will point out how a wife should be chosen with a view toward a long and happy marriage." There will be no admission charge.

Penn. State College (A. C. P.) Joe College reads like an 8-year-old third grader, and at least one college professor is doing something about it. Dr. Emmett A. Betts of the State College has conducted exhaustive researches which prove his point, and he is now treating 31 students in his "reading clinic."

SMITH CONCERT

Massachusetts State music lovers will have a chance to hear the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday night at John M. Green Hall, Smith College, when Serge Koussevitzky conducts the noted musicians.

This will be the sixth and last of the 1938 series of Smith concerts. The program for Tuesday has not yet been

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 3
Basketball Tournament
Friday, March 4
Basketball Tournament
Saturday, March 5
Basketball Tournament
Ashley V. Party
Q. T. V. V. Party
Alpha Epsilon Pi V. Party
Theta Chi Regional Convention at Boston
Sunday, March 6
Yoggers — Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, Springfield
Community Concert — Barre-Britt
Tuesday, March 8
Smith College Concert — Boston
William & Mary Debate
Wednesday, March 9
Home Economics Staff & Club — Miss Frances Stern, Boston Dispensary

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Informal
There will be an informal in the Drill Hall Friday, March 11. A dance contest will feature.

Math Club
There will be a meeting of the Math Club at 7 p. m. Tuesday. Speaker will be Robert Alcom '38 on "Mathematical Cartography" and Charles G. Edson '38 on "Trig."

Glee Club
There will be a rehearsal of the Women's Glee Club, tonight, at 8:00 p. m. in room 114, Stockbridge. Girls, please be prompt.

Home Ec
The Home Ec Club will meet at the 4-H Club House, Wednesday, March 9, at 7:00 p. m. Miss Frances Stearns is to be speaker.

Dues are payable at the meeting and refreshments will be served.

Debating
There will be a meeting of the debating club Thursday, March 3 at 3 p. m. in the Old Library.

I. R. C.
The International Relations Club will meet in the Seminar Room of the Old Chapel next Tuesday night, March 8th, at 7 o'clock.

Rings are still on sale at the College Store from 1:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. Sales will continue until the middle of the month, after which time they may be purchased from individual committee members until April 14th.

A deposit of one-third of the value is required with an order.

Dr. Plough Speaks
Doctor Plough, of Amherst College, spoke before the Fernald Club last Thursday, February 24, on evolution. He told of the experiments by a Russian scientist with the Drosophila fly, and of Doctor Crampton's experiments with snails in the South Sea Islands.

Radio
The Recreation Conference Committee will present a program over WSPR next Wednesday. The events of the conference will be previewed by the several speakers, one of whom will be Doctor William G. Vinal, professor of nature education.

agreed upon by the orchestra and Smith authorities.
Serge Koussevitzky has been conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra since September 1924, before which he conducted the Koussevitzky Symphony Orchestra in his native Russia.

STOCKBRIDGE

A combined Hort Club and Flower Club party is being planned for Thursday evening. Games will be played and refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is Miss Virginia Bigwood, Sylvio DeBono and Lowell Hammond.

Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, professor of Chemistry and Head of the Department, had for his topic, "Chemistry and Agriculture," at convocation yesterday.

Placement
Mr. Grayson, Director of Placement Training, reports that placement positions are rapidly being filled. He has no doubt that all students will be placed by March 26 when the freshmen begin placement training.

The following poultry students began placement last Monday: Norman Bickford, Horace Bushnell, John Clancy, Claron Cook, Gordon Corey, Robert Dupuis, Herbert Hands, Charles Russo, Edgar Spear, Lawrence Woods, Frank Woodhead, and George Yale.

A. T. G.
The most successful banquet in many a year was held at the La Jeffery Inn last Saturday evening. Dancing followed the banquet. Chairmen were Director and Mrs. Robert Verbeek, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Grayson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart.

Those in attendance were: William Welles, Marjorie Welles, Gilbert Day, Martha Brown, Henry Griffin, John Abrams, Edward Haezela, Marion Stearns, Lowell Hammond, Barbara Rogers, Edith Hattman, Jessie Chase, Elroy Richards, Dorothy Jones, Robert Reed, George Harkul, Richard Sparks, Harriet Brown, Edwin Treadwell, Grace Bailey, Homer Hutton, Eleanor Hutton, Roy Fyfe, Lillian Sisk, Joseph Spaulding, Grace Doty, Charles Ben, Eileen O'Donnell, Arthur Berry, Elroy, John Edrie, Alice Richards, Priscilla Houde, Virginia Husey, Richard Mayers, Edna Chapman, James McDonough, Margaret O'Brien, Stephen Morse, Virginia Clark, Alfred Norton, Martha Latham, William O'Brien, May Angelina, Leonard Trent, Carol Leaz, Leon Millet, Frances Towshide, Raymond Taylor, May McNamee, Benning Wentworth, Betty Burton, Lawrence Woodfall, Francis Wheeler, Donald Baldwin, Betty Cronin, Frederick Taylor, Marion Howe, Carlton Whitaker, Louise Lacroce.

The results of the elections for next year's officers are: Proctor Hale, president; William Wood, vice-president; Stephen Morse, secretary; Alfred Norton, treasurer; Bruce Seaborn, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Mayberry, house mother; Stuart Hubbard, historian.

Sports
The Stockbridge basketball team ended a successful season last Tuesday evening with a close defeat, 31-31, in a hard fought contest with Nichols Junior College in Dudley, Mass.

The first defeat of the season. Feeding Hills last week by City College resulted in a three-way tie for first place. In the play-offs last Monday night City College emerged champions of the Intramural League for the second consecutive year. Members of this team are Capt. Ben Riedel, Art Berry, Will Foster, J. Rielly, Benny Wentworth, and Ed Wood. Feeding Hills finished in second place and the Foreigners took third honors.

Gather

rosebuds while ye may, said a famous poet, Old Time is a-flying. He was right. The Deadline approaches. Send your manuscripts to the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY now. Stories, essays, book-reviews, poetry.

Next Issue's Deadline: March 14, 1938.

COED NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

What with March coming in like a lion and we hope going out like a lamb, our thoughts turn to new spring clothes. The latest news from Paris' fashion front states that Gibson Girl styles are back with suede homers, girdles (some wired), shirtwaists and pleated skirts. We find that plain colors in interesting combinations are fashionable i. e. Ginger, navy blue, Shipparelli violet, Watteau shades of blue and pink, and gray. Polka Dots are also good. As for evening styles—short skirts are definitely out, the current modies off the shoulder, many ruffles tiny waistlines, graceful, filmy bouffant. Flowers in the hair, evening bags also in the form of bouquets, and flowers edging the hems and waistbands are all in the form of realistic design. All this is a reflection of the "Old South" in the days when "knighthood was in flower" or something.

The pledges of Phi Zeta gave the upperclassman a supper and entertainment last Sunday evening. Jane Leighton was in charge.

Alpha Lambda Mu is making plans

Continued on Page 4

OUR STUDENT SPECIAL

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Even when March comes in "sheep's clothing" the lion is lurking behind the disguise ready to show his teeth. So beware of March! Don't relax your watchfulness against colds. Keep plenty of remedies on hand . . . and at the first sign of sickness, see your doctor.

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COMMUNITY CONCERT ARTISTS



Barre-Britt Concertino

CONCERTINO TO

Continued from Page 1

- II. Serenade in D major (2 movements) Beethoven
- III. Adagio and Allegro Boccherini (Cello and piano)
- IV. The Little White Donkey Ibert
- V. Quintette Grainger
- VI. Fantaisie Jean Cras
- VII. La Plus que Lent Debussy
- Gopak Moussorgsky
- La Jota Aragonesa Saint-Saens

The program climaxes a series of concerts which have brought to Amherst Helen Jepson, famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, Daffie Franz, celebrated young pianist, and the noted Miriam Winslow Dance Group.

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STRATTON PIANO DUETS PROVE POPULAR PROGRAM AT TUESDAY'S "ARTS" CONCERT

Sonata, Variations, Tone Poem, and Musical "Joke" Provide a Balanced Recital For Large Afternoon Audience in Memorial Building

PSYCH TESTS SHOW STUDENT APTITUDES

Monday, Tuesday Afternoons To be Used For Mental Exams

In response to a large number of requests from students for an opportunity to take aptitude tests, the Psychology Department announces a short testing program.

The first series of tests measure mechanical aptitude. Both written and performance tests will be used. The following tests will be given from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday and Tuesday afternoons, March 8 and 9, the Minnesota Spatial Relations test, the Speed of Manipulation or Manual Dexterity test, the Wiggly Block test, the Minnesota Assembly and Paper Form tests. This battery of tests measures both experience and aptitude.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, March 10 and 11, the Detached Mechanical Aptitude examination will be given. This test, which requires about three-quarters of an hour to take, will be given at 1:30, 2:30, and 3:30 on the afternoons scheduled.

In the near future the Revised Strong's Vocational Interest Test will be available. This test attempts to predict the individual's aptitude for an occupation or profession on the basis of his interests. The test may be scored for one or more of occupations, such as teaching, medicine, law, salesmanship, etc. A new test has been constructed for women, and may be scored for occupations suited for women. The student may indicate what occupations he would like to have scored. Since these blanks may be filled in outside of the laboratory, the student need only call for the blank and return it to the department for scoring.

The results of all these tests will be made available for the students with such interpretations as the department can give.

50 TAKE FINAL
Continued from Page 1

Charles Mansfield '40, George Davenport '40, Howard Wetherell '40, Edward Balmer '41, Richard Snow '41, and Dana Keil '41.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Edgar Slater '40, George Feiker '41, Albert Stevens '41, Anthony Good '41, William Goodwin '41, Harold Forrest '41, Lincoln Moody '41, and G. Chester Crampton, Ph.D., Professor of Insect Morphology.

Alpha Epsilon Pi—Jason Lotow '41, Alan Silverman '41, and Sumner Kaplan '41.

Alpha Gamma Rho—Marcello Oben '41, John Manix '41, and Adrian H. Lindsey, Ph.D., Head of Department of Agricultural Economics and Farm Management.

Q. T. Y.—Albin Izyk '40, and James Brann '39.



GARDEN BOOKS

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Last Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton gave a recital of music for two pianos at the weekly Fine Arts Council in the Memorial Building. They are well-known in Amherst and on campus for their piano team-work, and a large audience was present at the recital.

The program, though it consisted only of four selections, was excellently varied, and each piece provided for a change of mood. Mr. Stratton commented briefly on each number before it was played explaining the various theme structures. The first selection, Beethoven's Sonata in E Flat Major, he explained as having been written as a trio sonata for organ, and previously, for a harpsichord with a pedal board. The Sonata was well played, with good coordination in the tricky Bach fugues by the pianists.

Variations
Brahm's Variations on a Theme by Haydn, followed. This piece has eight variations on a simple theme, and a finale which is a series of variations in itself. Mr. and Mrs. Stratton solved the increasingly complicated maze of variations, it seemed, using only slight nods of the head as coordinating, rhythmic factors. Mr. Stratton's fine work on the lower part of the keyboard provided a good, strong base for Mrs. Stratton's theme-handling.

Third was a rather unusual tone poem: *My Mel, or The Happy Plain*, an Irish tone poem by Bax. This selection was very reminiscent of Debussy's haunting melodies, and was built up to a striking and powerful finale climax by the players. The final number, Stravinsky's *Travis Piece*, was the choice dessert after the heavy meal. These three short pieces, Mr. Stratton explained, were written by the composer as a sort of musical joke and experiment, and were meant to be played by teacher and pupil. Mrs. Stratton made an excellent teacher, playing a simple accompaniment and looking bored, while Mr. Stratton, a very diligent pupil, produced humorous discords. This last bit of drollery left the audience (and the reviewer) in an excellent humor, and they left with the wish that the Fine Arts Council would present the same musicians in a new program sometime in the near future.

S. R.

TOURNAMENT BOASTS RECORD ATTENDANCE

St. Michael's and Sacred Heart, Deerfield and Williams—Town Win

Playing to record crowds on its first two nights, the Eleventh Annual Small Town Basketball Tournament is now in full swing in the local cage, with the "saw" high schools going into action tonight, Huntington vs. Monson, and Charlemont vs. Broadfield.

In the first night of play, more than 3200 spectators watched the favored parochial school hoop clubs of Sacred Heart and St. Michael's down Smith Academy and Ware.

Winning anticipated victories on Tuesday night Sacred Heart tripped Smith Academy, 36-9, while St. Michael's, runner-up in the Catholic circuit, outsmarted Ware High, the Valley Wheel's sole entry, 31 to 24.

Last night, Williamstown clocked a close triumph over Hopkins Academy of Hadley, 25-18.

Sacred Heart, last year's tournament winner and favored to repeat this season, started out as though it

Continued on Page 6

Suits, Overcoats, Topcoats, Reversible Coats, Mackinaws, Wool Parkas, Fancy Shirts.

SENATE ACTS

The Student Senate took action in a meeting Tuesday night to curb any further convocation trouble such as that caused by the Freshman class in last week's assembly. Starting this week members of the Senate will be stationed in the balcony to check on the frosh and all those making trouble or trying to leave early will be called before the body.

This is the first year that there has been any trouble in convocation and the Senate plans to settle the problem before it spreads any further.

CODED NOTES

Continued from Page 3

for a "vile" party in the near future. The annual alumnae banquet of Lambda Delta Mu is to be held Saturday evening, March 5, at the Lord Jeffery Inn. Marge Harris '39 is in charge.

The pledges of Sigma Beta participated in a scavenger hunt last Friday evening.

Sorority Election

Lambda Delta Mu elected officers for next year at the meeting Monday evening. The results were as follows: President, Julia Lynch; Vice-President, Kay Rice; Secretary, Grace O'Donnell; Treasurer, Mary Keefe; Social Chairman, Marge Harris; Historian, Evelyn Herzog; Portal Guard, Agnes Dunham; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Merrill; Alumnae Secretary, Virginia Pease; Jr. Inter-sorority member, Marge Shaw.

Wedding

Marie Dowd '36 was married to Thomas Curtis of Longmeadow, last Saturday. Speaking of marriages we find an excerpt from The Wheaton News, wherein one of their students stated the fact that "The only reason Wheaton is known as the Wedding College is because when the girls get out of here, they'll take anybody."

The sophomores overhauled the Juniors to win the basketball championship Tuesday, March 1. The final score was 19-12. The Juniors defeated the seniors in the first round as did the sophomores who defeated the freshman. The summary of the game is as follows:

Juniors	Seniors
M. Egan 11	J. Stewart 11
M. Guinness 11	D. Smalley 11
E. Warner 11	M. Stewart 11
B. Snow 11	M. Carpentier 11
Nicholson 11	B. Wood 11
M. Harris 11	K. Cooper 11
R. Levy 11	R. Levy 11
Goldman 11	N. Levy 11

Kay Cooper won the Singles Continental tournament.

The girl's swimming team competed yesterday in their first national telegraphic meet.

P. S. Surprise girls! Your column has broken in to print in the Rhode Island Beacon. If you remember we made mention of their formation of an "On to Mass. State Club," and stated that perhaps our feminine frontiers needed protection. They replied by asking us if travel wasn't broadening. We could answer that by saying that yes, travel is broadening provided one can travel extensively.

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Dr. Caldwell Will Talk On Europe But Is Silent On Roosevelt Query

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is a first of a series of articles on the younger members of the State teaching corps. Rather than tell you that Mr. Blank likes "Pawpaws" and "Jollie-pops," Mr. Spencer plans to get each professor to talk about the timely topics of interest associated with his subject.

By Everett R. Spencer

"To what extent England will tie herself up with the dictatorships of Europe," opined Dr. Theodore Caldwell, "is the main issue now arousing American interest and confronting the people of Europe."

(The young professor of history and sociology who but a few minutes previously had told the interviewer of his training at the College of Wooster in Ohio, of his M.A. at Harvard, of his Ph.D. at Yale, of his teaching experiences in Haverhill High School, Wooster College, University of Nebraska, and Juniata College in Pennsylvania, and of his arrival on the state college campus in the fall of '35, now assumed a more serious attitude.)

"Of all the events in Europe that are attracting attention," he continued, "it is my opinion that the question of England's foreign policy is of the most vital importance. In England at the present time there is a conflicting of opinions as to how Eng-

land should manage its foreign affairs. Chamberlain believes in "realistic diplomacy." He believes that nothing can check the expansive energy of the German and Italian people and the realistic thing for England to do, is to sit down and talk business with them. On the other hand Eden believes in curbing the dictators; he is an idealist and believer in the power of collective action. He feels that by English co-operation with France and Russia and other countries of Europe the threat of the dictators can be curbed."

Chamberlain's Side

"Chamberlain's supporters hope that he will be able to lure Italy away from the German alliance. The opposition on the other hand asserts that England is foolish to try to make agreements with Italy because the conflict of interest between England and Italy is too great for either country to reach a harmonious understanding. They also assert that Mussolini cannot be trusted."

"I would approve of Chamberlain's policy if he doesn't make an agreement which would give Mussolini any permanent ascendancy in the Mediterranean, or which would give Germany a permanent ascendancy in Europe. However, I am inclined to doubt that such an agreement is possible without England making some sacrifice of her vital interests."

(A pause, and a quick digression. Questions concerning domestic affairs, graft in politics, socialism, the Roosevelt administration, were put to the Dr. He smiled knowingly, weighed every word, and often broke his talk with "don't quote this.")

Graft

"There is certainly much room for improvement in our government," he continued in answer to a question about political graft, "we certainly need people with more training and ability in public life. However, we cannot eliminate graft in government so long as we are unable to wipe out graft in other social institutions. About Socialism. Well, I am certainly no socialist. I do believe that any government has to keep changing to adapt itself to social and economic conditions that confront it. However, our government is not ready to accept socialism, and even if the theory of socialism were accepted, it would be so modified in practice as to be almost unrecognizable."

(Another pause. "Mr. Caldwell... ch, about the Roosevelt administration?")

"Hands off! I have many ideas, but I refuse to comment!"

No Decision

The resolution at stake is: "That the National Labor Relations Board should be in power to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." As in the State-Amherst debates, there will be no official decision rendered by appointed judges; however, in this debate the audience will be allowed to judge, provided that there is sufficient attendance.

The William and Mary debating team is on its New England tour, meeting Amherst in a debate the Monday before.

JAMES A. LOWELL

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THREE HOUSES HOLD REGIONAL MEETINGS

S.A.E., Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma To Leave For Boston Conventions

The fraternities are moving to Boston for the weekend. Friday and Saturday, March 4, and 5th three regional conventions are being held in Boston. Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Kappa Sigma, will all send delegates to their conventions.

There will be a banquet Friday evening at the Hotel Kenmore for the S. A. E. Buffet lunches will be served at the various chapter houses for the lady guests. Saturday there will be a ball in the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore, with the Fenton Bros. orchestra. Those attending will include Ed Glass, John Balem, Herb Clark, Vin Schmidt, Babe Phelps, Ed Willard, Dick Morrill Vittum, Charlie Slater, and Ed Keyes.

The Theta Chi regional convention, known as the Boston Tea Party will be held at the Parker House, Friday and Saturday. Those attending will

be Rex Avery, Walter Green, Dick Goode, Ev Eldridge, Phil Haskins, Ed Beaumont, Richard King, Kimball Mitchell, Arthur Noyes, Frank Davis, William Ferguson, Clifford Lase, Frank Carr, Marshall Allen, Ed Wilcox, Cyrus French, William Green.

Kappa Sigma will go to Boston for their New England Conclave. Five Kappa Sig's will receive New England "Merit Award" in recognition of their activity on Mass. State Campus. They are George Niden, Fred Sievers, Richard Irving, Ralph Ingram, and Robert Buzze. Practically the entire fraternity is moving to Boston for the occasion.

Those going are: Bill MacPhail, Phil Smardon, Robert Cain, Fred Etabrook, John Glick, Herbert Flower, Robert Chapman, Dean Bayles, William Goodwin, Jack Merrill, John O'mun, Robert Hall, Sam Shaw, Clifton Morey, Eric Stahlberg—also graduates Edward Harvey, and Calvin Hannum.

"INDEX" TO FEATURE

Continued from Page 1

Nedame also announced that freshman competition for positions on the Index board will begin at a meeting tonight at 7:00 at the Index office.

Physical educators the country over are quick to see the advantages of the tourney, and it was hailed on all sides as one of the finest builders of sportsmanship in the country. In 1939 the committee was presented with a certificate of recognition by a national organization, the Sportsman's Club, for the tourney.

In the past few years the committee has expanded arrangements to include a Wee high school tourney for schools whose enrollment is less than 250 students. In addition to giving the basketball teams a break, the sponsors here at State have offered annual prizes for the best essay on "The Value of the High School Tourney from a Student's Viewpoint," and for the best poster setting forth the ideals of the tourney. Each year a scholarship is given to the player best exemplifying the spirit of sportsmanship. Fred Riel '38, and Myron Hager '40 are two recent recipients now attending the college.

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STATEMENTS BY FRANK DAVIS

Dominating the athletic picture of the State this week is the Annual Western Massachusetts Small High School Basketball Tournament, entering into its eleventh season.

Probably one of the biggest assets in the college physical education program, the hoop carnival started on a small scale through the efforts of one man, Professor Harold M. "Kid" Gore, at present the acting head of the Physical Education department. In spite of the pessimistic forecasts of a number of so-called experts on the subject, Gore succeeded in getting eight schools entered in the first tourney back in 1928. All the games were played on the Drill Hall surface that year, to a total paid admission of 1398 customers over the three day period.

The tournament set-up, advancing as it did the ideals of sportsmanship and giving the small teams a shot at big time competition, quickly found favor throughout this section. With the crowds increasing each year, the hoop soon outgrew the Drill Hall and was moved over to the cage.

Physical educators the country over are quick to see the advantages of the tourney, and it was hailed on all sides as one of the finest builders of sportsmanship in the country. In 1939 the committee was presented with a certificate of recognition by a national organization, the Sportsman's Club, for the tourney.

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EDITORIAL

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DR. WM. P. BROOKS The passing of Dr. Brooks is a great loss to the college. A loyal friend of Massachusetts State during his many years here as professor and acting president, and a firm believer in the value of sending agricultural knowledge throughout the world, Dr. Brooks has made many a friend among alumni and those people with whom he worked in the Orient. Founder of a fraternity, he has been revered by numbers of undergraduates in American colleges. Both as friend, and scientist his contributions have been invaluable.

To the family and friends of Dr. Brooks, in their loss, the Collegian wishes to express the deep sympathy of the student body.

CAMPUS In its fifth year, the Annual Recreation Conference CONFAB this weekend is without doubt one of the outstanding conventions held on campus. Not only does it attain statewide fame, but it has been noted nationally for its program and speakers. This is partly due to the publication of an article in the well-known Esquire magazine.

This convention is only one of many which have made their appearance on State's campus during the last decade. Many of these have been started or carried forward at the instigation of the present administration which has been noteworthy for its interest in such get-togethers.

It would be well were we to realize the full benefit which is derived from such gatherings, both from the standpoint of student and outsider. Although there has been question raised as to the value of conventions to us, there seems to be adequate justification for their presence here.

Most important to us is the fact that the favorable publicity obtained from a large gathering on campus is of great aid in building up a good public opinion of us which seems to be so necessary now. Object of much attention in the western part of the state last week, was the Small Schools Tourney. Thousands of visitors, many of them perhaps interested in attending college, had the privilege of seeing parts of our institution. And this is but one of the many conferences of all types which are entertained here during the year.

To the student body of Mass. State, a convention supplies excellent opportunities for increasing knowledge of present trends, be it in recreation or pomology. Although intended for recreation leaders throughout the state, the Recreation Conference provides opportunity for students to hear and see the latest in professional recreational, camping, nature study and teaching, and outdoor hobbies. In past years, students have formed a considerable part of many audiences in this conference.

Opposed to the idea of conferences are those who are bothered by such trifles as a muddy parking space. Some students feel that these affairs interfere with college activities. However, the scales tip toward the positive side of the balance. The administration is to be commended for the building of a conference attitude on campus.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Editor's note. Mr. Bart's column, although it occasionally reflects the opinions of the editorial board, is an expression, merely, of his own ideas and does not mirror any policies of the Collegian.

One of the advantages of being a "columnist" is that when he takes someone for a ride, the column is well-riden. Our big-sounding, blatant managing editor, A. Noyes, (no pun intended) must think that he is an undertaker. It was his idea to use the "IN MEMORIAM" style for the title of the paper.

News Flash! The Touchstone, humorous magazine published by Amherst College students, contained an article entitled "Why I Don't Like Amherst Men." The tale of woe was supposed to have been written by a wronged Smith College senior. Secret Police have unearthed the fact there is no "wronged Smith College senior," and that the real author is an Amherst student. The foreign office of Smith College, the Student Council, has threatened to cut off all relations with Amherst unless an apology for this breach of international law is forthcoming. Secretary of State R. M. Howland of the Amherst Student Council is now arbitrating the case with Smith.

Things you will never see on this campus: Basil B. Wood without gum-soled shoes . . . Dr. Fraker without his beret . . . Prof. Marston with his hair combed . . . Dr. Gamble failing to laugh at his own jokes . . . Coach Caraway in a hurry . . . Prof. MacKimmie lecturing about history in his history courses . . .

Did you hear about the sophomore lecture Prof. Prince delivered to his English 36 class last Tuesday on the etymology of the word "essay" when it is used in the Baconian sense? Neither did a large part of the sleeping sophomore class. For their benefit, therefore, "essay," with the accent on the second syllable, comes from the French word meaning "to try," "to attempt," or "to endeavor." Bacon was making little trials into abstractions such as Truth, Love, and Death, and he called his works "essays," with the accent on the second syllable. Now "essays," with the accent on the second syllable, comes from the French. Understand? Well, "essays," with the accent on the second syllable, comes from the French.

We saw this urgent "Wanted" ad in the Mount Holyoke News. All papers please copy. "Wanted:—A young lady for Spring fancying and romancing by bright young medical student. Requirements: Red hair, green eyes, height 5 ft. 0 in., weight 107, waist 25, comparatively sound mind. References preferred. Applications to be placed in P. O. Box 487, Object: Mental Telepathy." Wonder what the results will be if they succeed in reading each others' minds!

The grapevine has informed us that entertainment is not the prime mover for the historic art of the Roister Dolaers. A leader of the college dramatic society said that genuine drama and its artistic presentation came first, and that entertainment could be purchased at the Amherst Theater for 35 cents an evening. But if you want to hold hands, the price is 70 cents.

DIAL SYSTEM

The campus telephone system is being renovated into a dial system, with all wiring underground. In time it is hoped that all campus wiring will follow the modern trend and disappear from sight. The same trenches are also being used for a system of new fire alarm boxes, with the old type being replaced by new ones.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 10
Recreation Conference
4:45 Club Agents Conference
Friday, March 11
Recreation Conference
Swimming N. E. I. S. A. at Amherst
4:45 Club Agents Conference
Hort. Division Party—Maclean
Informal at Drill Hall
Saturday, March 12
Recreation Conference
Swimming N. E. I. S. A. at Amherst
Stockbridge Freshman Dance
Sunday, March 13
Recreation Conference
Volleyball N. E. I. S. A. at Amherst
Yale University
Monday, March 14
Tree Warden School
Tuesday, March 15
Amherst Nature Club
W. S. G. A. Meeting
Thursday, March 17
Convention—President Grover C. North
Mass. State Teachers College, North Adams

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Animal Husbandry Club will conduct a livestock judging contest on March 12 in the Grinnell Arena. The judging contest will start at 8 and continue during most of the day. Nearly all types of livestock will be judged, and anyone interested can enter.

Nature Club
Professor Lawrence Briggs of the Department of Physical Education will show movies of his "Trip Along Mexican Highways," before the Amherst Nature Club, Tuesday evening at 7:30. The club will meet in Parnall Hall and all students and faculty members interested are invited to attend.

Scientific Conference
The tentative dates of the Student Scientific Conference has been changed to April 23 from that of April 16. To all the Departmental chairmen and these students who will present papers or demonstrations; an abstract will be required before spring vacation in order to inform the Conference committee at Amherst College as to what the presentation contains. This abstract will not be detailed but sufficiently so to be informative to the committee.

Chem. Club
A talkie, technician film of the Dupont Corporation "The Wonder World of Chemistry," will be presented by the Chem Club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in Goessmann Auditorium. This will be a non-technical, but very interesting program and all students and faculty are invited to attend.

A. B. Committee
There will be a meeting of the combined '37-'38 A.B. Degree committees this afternoon at 4:45 in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building.
CONVOCAION
Philip W. Ireland F. R. C. S. of the Department of Government at Harvard University addressed the convocation this morning on the subject "The Mediterranean Re-enters World Politics."

Dr. Ireland has travelled widely in practically every country in Europe, as well as Persia, India, and the Far East. He is a graduate of Oxford and the University of London, taking his doctorate from the latter and much of his work was taken in connection with the Royal Institute of International Affairs. Recently he was a Fellow of Walter Hines Page School of International Relations at John Hopkins University, there he was engaged in a study of Turco-American Relations.

"The Time

has come!!" the Walrus said. But he did not have all the facts. There are still a few days left for contributions to the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY. You must know what we print by this time. Manuscripts in by Monday, Please!

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

Remember the Hort-Floor Club party tonight at 7:30 in French Hall. The basketball team pictures will be taken at 4:45 p. m. Friday. The Shorthorn Committee would appreciate any snapshots of campus life. If you have any please see John Jessel or Joseph Spalding.

Briefs

Tri-Sig held a luncheon at the home of Miss Charlotte Cox in Holyoke last Saturday followed by a theatre party.

Fred J. Sievers, Director of the Massachusetts State Experiment Station, closed in commemoration of the 75th anniversary of the founding of land grant colleges the timely subject "Agriculture Now and Then" at a convocation yesterday.

The Hotel majors will conduct a booth at the Recreation Show this weekend boosting New England as a recreational area. This enterprise is under the chairmanship of John Heczyk.

Senior Reception
The Stockbridge Senior Reception Dance will be held this Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in the Drill Hall. Dancing will be to the rhythm of Primo's Swingsters. Old clothes will be in vogue. There will be refreshments and entertainment.

The committee in charge holds Gene Gieringer, chairman; Helen E. Jelen, social; Robert Abbott, business; Theodore Lindgren, refreshments.

Arrangements are being made for the annual banquet.

An interfraternity dance is being planned for March 19. The following committee is acting with a similar committee from A.E.G.: Elliot Williams, chairman, Louie Schwahn, and Robert Berry.

Kenneth Altom, Elliot Hall, and Rodger Hunt, class of '36, and Walter Young, S'37, visited the house over the weekend.

A. T. G.
John Fuller received the remainder of his second degree Monday night. The names of President Fischer and Miss Doris Luck were unintentionally omitted from the list of those present at the formal.

Alumni News
The second issue of the Stockbridge Alumni News was published on February 21.

Elwyn Fowles S'37, An Hus major and member of the K. K. K. who is now master of the Southampton Grange, presided at the opening of the new Grange Hall a short time ago.

CONSTITUTION CHANGED

The Honor Council decided definitely at a meeting last night to liberalize its constitution. The Council modified the statement that required every student to report any violation of the Honor System by the addition of a clause providing "unless he is able to correct the situation on the spot."

It is hoped that this liberalization of the constitution will increase the efficiency of the Honor System here.

RED-SASHED ATHLETES WOW OVERFLOW CROWD AT FINE ARTS DANCING EXHIBIT

Large Audience Roars When Sport Kings Flit Across Stage In Sword Dance, Tuesday—Coed Recital Draws High Praise

The auditorium in the Memorial building was literally "filled to overflowing" on Tuesday afternoon with the large number of people desiring to see the annual Fine Arts Recital by the Dance Group of the Physical Education Department.

The freshmen girls dutifully, but gracefully, performed the Phys. Ed. 1 routines familiar to every M. S. C. coed—the military tap dance and folk dances.

Pavane, Gaillard, Allemande, and Sarabande, presented by the sophomore group, are all preclassical dance forms, authentic productions of dances done between 1500-1600.

Like a delightful Valentine, was the dance Allemande, with its focus on the faces and arm positions of the dancing partners.

Athletes Dance
Perhaps the most unique number of the program and certainly the most popular with the audience was the Ampleforth Sword Dance as presented by a group of outstanding campus athletes in spotless white suits and red sashes.

After many well-timed measures, the swordsmen, by the clever interweaving of their swords, finally capture the villain who thereupon falls down mortally wounded. It was highly entertaining to note how jovially these rugged individuals devoted themselves to such an aesthetic exercise, and despite the intricacies of the dance, in the main it was executed with but a few minor casualties.

Advance Group
The women's advanced dance group presented two dances composed by Miss Callahan of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept. The first of these, "Brown Study," so-called because it is really too short to be called a dance, was a study in syncope in 4-4 time.

The "Suite" which is to be considered as the view of the mind of a person just waking from sleep, is in seven parts: Vision; Berceuse; a lullaby; Meditation; an interlude; Poemise, a gay time; Caprice, a satirical; and Scherzino, a hurried hectic air. In keeping with the theme, the dancers wore long gray skirts and black blouses. The dance made no attempt to interpret the music.

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STUNT WINNERS
With the help of Dick Crierie's Krupa-like exhibition on the drums, the local chapter of Theta Chi placed first in the annual "stunt night" competition of the Boston Tea Party, regional convention of the fraternity, at Boston Saturday.

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PIANIST



MME. LABASTILLE

FAMOUS PIANIST TO LECTURE ON RYTHM

Mme. Labastille to Visit Campus For Series of Talks on Music

Coming to the Massachusetts State campus on March 22, is Mme. Irma Gobel Labastille, pianist extraordinary, in a two-day series of four lectures on "The Romance of Latin America in Melody and Rhythm."

The Music Department at the college has gone to particular pains, according to Prof. Stowell C. Goding, to find a musical program that would have a definite varied appeal on campus. The fact that Mme. Labastille offered something definitely different in her lecture-recitals, he said, gave hope that more students would attend than have at former concerts sponsored by the Department. Professor Goding added that up till now, the students had not appreciated too fully that the college was radically going out of its way to bring to the campus the best in musical talent.

Costumes
Mme. Labastille has made an intense study of the anthropological and ethnological aspects of early American and African cultures, and she lived among the various natives of South America in an effort to learn their music. Thus, she brings the primitive exoticism of these far-away places to the college campus—and now to our campus. Her four talks, each different, two on Tuesday and two on the following Wednesday will be illustrated by original costumes, recordings, slides, instruments, piano recitals, group singing, and sound movies.

The student body is urged to attend these unusual lectures which will be given in the auditorium of the Old Chapel. Admission is free, and the lectures are open to the public.

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CONCERTINO RECITAL TERMED "UNIQUE" AS FLUTE, VIOLIN, AND VIOLA COMBINE

Unusual Arrangement by Barrere-Britt Artists Draws Praise At Community Concert Association Presentation Sunday in Stockbridge Hall

GILKEY IS SPEAKER AT SUNDAY VESPERS

Springfield Pastor Finds Hope In Immortality—Riggs To Speak Next

Although there is no way of proving or disproving immortality there is ample basis for hope was the theme of the address by Dr. James Gordon Gilkey of Springfield at Vespers last Sunday. He qualified his statement by explaining that by immortality he was not referring to survival of influence or biological survival through one's children, but rather to the survival on one's personality.

"Personality," he said, "is what a live man has and a dead man hasn't" or it is what is left of a friend after you have suffered his body.

Life Impulse
In contrast to the orthodox view of the resurrection of the physical body, his own faith was in the continuation of a "life impulse" which comes from God, and during life is made manifest through the body. He compared this life impulse to radio waves and the body to the receiving set. The waves exist whether or not they are picked up by the receiving set, so too, the personality exists apart from its manifestation in the body.

Among other things the fact that the world is orderly and that God is kind lead us to "hope" and trust that there is immortality.

Riggs Next
Next Sunday Fr. T. Lawason Riggs, advisor of Catholic students at Yale will speak on the subject, "The Individual and the Church." Father Riggs promises to be one of the most interesting speakers of the year and a large attendance is urged.

CONFERENCE ON
Continued from Page 1

a new type of question box, "The Experts on Trial."

Skiing
For skiing addicts, Raymond E. Smart, Jr., M. S. C. '39, will talk in the Physical Education Building, tomorrow on "Falls in Skiing." The president of the Thunderbolt Ski Club, Henry Neff, will speak at the same session on the development of his ski club. "Ski Safety and Winter First Aid" is the subject of a talk by Dr. DeWitt Hendee Smith, of the United States Eastern Amateurs Ski Association.

On Saturday afternoon, all interested in mountaineering are invited to hike to Mt. Sugarloaf, the famous Indian outlook over the Connecticut River Valley. At 6:15 p. m. after an inspection of exhibits in the cage, the mountaineers will have dinner (75c) in the North Amherst Parish House, at which Dr. Ralph A. Van Meter and Prof. Dean Peabody, Jr., of the Appalachian Mountain Club will speak on hiking.

A special maple sugar program will be held at Dr. Milton H. Williams' Sugar Orchard Sunday afternoon in a typical New England setting.

Swimming
In the water sports section W. Van B. Claussen, Olympic canoe coach, will speak on canoe safety. Other features of the water sports section will be motion pictures of the 1936 Olympic swimming, races and exhibitions by a girls' swimming team of Pose School, Kendall Green, and a diving exhibition, all to be held this afternoon in the Physical Education Building.

The program note on Jean Cras' "Quintette" said: "The music is exotic . . . but the listener can imagine himself in any land of his own dream . . ." The reviewer took the hint, and when the ensemble played this number, he closed his eyes, and actually felt the melody of the instruments creating images of distant tropical lands in his mind. It was a shock to awaken again and see the

Continued on Page 6

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COED NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Abbey

Any news from the Abbey is certain to take first place in the list of Coed events for the week. The freshmen had a dance last weekend. The color scheme was the traditional green—for St. Patrick's day, of course. Another kind of a party was held there about a week or two ago. It took the form of a feast between three people—the third gracing the party not with her charming presence but with some very delicious cookies. "The wee lassie" was deaf being in the delightful land of Morpheus.

Sports

Your reporter has been trying faithfully to get the results on first telegraphic swimming meet, thinking perhaps that we might have taken some honors. We find, however, that we were racing against "Time," and that the results will not be in until later. The girls who participated in this meet were: Irma Malm, Elthea Thompson, Bettina Hall, Marjorie Harris, Elinor Brown, Betty Abrams, Roma Levy, Shirley Burgess, and Betty Jasper.

The sophomores, as you know, are the "champions" in basketball. The juniors have challenged them to another game to contest their title. However, the seniors have challenged the juniors. Freshman, why don't you do a little challenging and then the league can start all over again.

Received Final Degree

The following people received their final degree to membership at Lambda Delta Mu at the pledge banquet held last Saturday: Evelyn Bergstrom, Garnet Cadwell, Sylvia Campbell, Agnes Dunham, Peggy Flynn, Doris King, Marge Johnson, Almida Howard, Jean Puffer, Doris Ross, Iona Reynolds, and Eleanor Vassos.

Social

A scavenger hunt is scheduled for next weekend. Alpha Lambda is giving one on Saturday afternoon for the freshmen pledges of the other sororities.

Lambda Delta is also entertaining the pledges of other sororities with a tea on Sunday afternoon.

From Sigma Iota we hear that Muriel Kohler, '40, has gone to Florida for a couple of weeks.

Fine Arts

The dances put on by the Coeds in the "Mem" Building last Tuesday afternoon were very well done. We were rather surprised by the large attendance and particularly when we found the audience composed mostly of men. Ah! the secret—the physical education class under the direction of Mr. Derby did the Ampleforth Sword Dance. Under penalty of black-mail we are not supposed to make any remarks about the gentleman, so we won't tell you that Mr. Fred (Harp) Sievers upon being interviewed after his performance stated "Anything for a 95 in the course."

Exchanges
About a month ago at Kent State, located in Ohio, a new organization was founded which greatly upset the coeds. It is in the form of a "men's protective society" and protects members against female offenses of: gold-digging, last minute "date" breaking, standing up "dates," and flirting with another on a "date," plus other items. The men get a list of questions monthly and if their answers heap guilt upon the women, a "black list" does the rest.

At Tufts we find just the opposite going on. The Coeds have voted in a poll as to the ideal man. They term the Tufts' men immature, conceited, ill-mannered paupers, although Tufts won first honors as the favorite man for coeds for first place but college not only at all three places. The poll, it was thought, should bring all the Tufts' men deficiencies to light and arouse them to do more than shave and have their suits pressed. The women always have the last word??? The men have started a "Dream Girl" poll.

FOUR FRATERNITIES
TO STAGE BANQUETS

Alpha Sigma Phi, S. A. E. Lambda Chi Alpha, Q.T.V.
Dine Saturday

Initiation banquets will be held by four of the local fraternities at the Hotel Northampton, in Northampton, this Saturday. The four fraternities are Alpha Sigma Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Q.T.V.

The Alpha Sigma Phi banquet is the silver anniversary of that fraternity on campus, as it was founded in 1913. The banquet will be held in the Yankee room, of the Hotel Northampton. The toastmaster will be John G. Maginness, class of '18. Other speakers will be Charles C. Lear, '39, Edgar Bishop, '38, David A. Peterson, '37, Robert S. Bragg, '36, Francis E. Park, Jr., '17, and Wentworth F. Grant, Grand Councilor. There will be delegates from Yale and Middlebury chapters, and alumni present. The initiates are Charles E. Lear, Reno Roffnoli, G. David Novelli, Currie H. Downs, Harvey Barke, Homer L. Stranger, Frederick Benell, Jr., James I. Meehan, William J. Hannigan, Richard B. Heyward, William E. Franz, Howard F. King, Jr., The committee in charge are Phil Anderson, Lee Shipman, Charles Lear, James Meehan, William Hannigan.

S. A. E. Banquet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their initiation banquet at the Hotel Northampton, at seven o'clock. The toastmaster will be Elliot Newcomb, class of '37, former president of Kappa Epsilon, now S. A. E. The speaker will be Bob Haskell, Province Archon. There will be a large group of prominent S. A. E. alumni from up and down the valley present. The committee in charge are John Powers and Richard Giles.

Q. T. V. will hold their banquet at seven o'clock. The toastmaster and speaker of the evening will be R. Haskins principal of the Amherst High School. The initiates are George Hoxie, Stanley Jackimczyk, William Coffee, Joseph Miller, Fred Smith, Cady Adjoukas, Harold MacCarthy, and John Brack. The program is in charge of the officers.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold their banquet at seven-thirty. The speakers will be Robert Sheldon for the initiates, Charles Rodda, class of '39, and Herbert Brown class of '38. The toastmaster will be Norman Myrick, and the program is in charge of the officers.

SENIOR TALK

"For a successful interview, watch the financial page in your newspaper," advised Prof. Guy Glatfelter in the third of a series of vocational talks to seniors in Stockbridge Hall at 7 p. m. last Tuesday.

The next vocational talk for seniors will be held Tuesday, March 15, also at 7 p. m., in Room 114, Stockbridge.

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GREEK CHOICE



CHARLIE BARNETT

RECREATION CONFAB
ONCE GOLF EXHIBIT

Conference Started in 1927, for Course Maintenance—Has Steady Growth

by Lloyd Copeland

The Outdoor Recreation conference, which is being held here this week, is an outcome of the Annual Golf Course Maintenance Conference and Exhibit started on campus back in 1927. Using this golf section as a nucleus, the present annual conference on recreation was developed to now include more than ten different sections from sports to forestry.

In 1933 President Baker, after watching the growth of the golf conference and realizing its potentialities, conceived the idea of a larger, more extensive conference and exhibit. The following year his plan was put into effect, and this year we participate in the fifth annual Outdoor Recreation conference.

First in French

The exhibits were originally held in French Hall, and the golf meetings were also there. Between the years of 1930 and 1934 the exhibits were placed in Stockbridge Hall and the Engineering Building. Since 1934 the conference exhibits have been in the Physical Education Cages.

The conference for the most part is a series of individual section meetings held simultaneously in the various buildings on campus. The purpose of every meeting is to discuss recreation, but each has its own particular objective. There is no other conference of this type in New England.

JAMES A. LOWELL

LOW PRICED DOG BOOKS

How to Train Your Dog by H. F. Owen, \$1.50

Care And Feeding of Dogs by J. G. Rine, \$1.00

Practical Puppy Book by D. K. L'Hommedieu, \$1.19

Dogs At Play A Canine Picture Album, \$1.00

"Dawgs!" Fifteen Famous Stories, 75c

Real Dogs Companion Volume to "Dawgs" 75c

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NINE MSC STUDENTS
ATTEND CONFERENCE

State Representatives Are Among 177 Delegates From N. E. Colleges

Nine Massachusetts State College students were among 177 delegates from 21 New England colleges to attend the Northfield Religious Conference, held at Northfield, March 4-6. The delegates were Edna Sprague, '38, chairman, Betty Olson, '39, Martti Suoni, '39, Ester Pratt, '40, Ruth Criminin, '41, Gregory Macdonald, '41 and Edwin King, '41. These delegates represented the Christian Federation and its branches, the Phillips Brooks Club, Freshman Cabinet, Wesleyan Foundation, and Senior Cabinet.

Among the outstanding speakers and leaders present were: Dr. Harnell Hart of Hartford Seminary, Dr. George Harkness of Mt. Holyoke, Phil Jacob of The American Friends Service Comm.

Freshmen Competition For Index Board Is Still Open

Freshman competition for positions on the 1938 Index board is still open, according to a statement from Mitchell Nejaime, editor. Students talented in art and photography are particularly welcome. There are still positions for Sophomores in the art and photographic departments, also.

Last week the following freshmen signified their intention of trying out for the board: Rosalie Beaubien, Rose Elaine Agambar, Doris Gieher, Robert Leary, Phyllis Hutchinson, David Frank, Kenneth Howland, Harold McCarthy, John M. Hayes, Albert Yanow, Godfrey Davenport, Harold Forrest, George Soule, Sumner Kaplan.

Those students interested should attend either one of two meetings today—at 4:30 this afternoon, or at 7 this evening in the Index office.

Every year many prominent men and leaders in the various section works are attracted to the conference. Last year interested men came from Chicago and Washington, just to participate in the section meetings. Men of national importance have often appeared on the program.

Few Expenses
One of the interesting facts concerning the exhibits and section meetings is that they are operated with very few expenses. The speakers all come because they are interested, and not because they are paid. They give their own time to assist in the work.

Sophomores Nominate

The Sophomore nominating committee chose three new coed candidates for the Soph-Senior Hop and named two new men selections as they met yesterday afternoon, to revise the nominations of the week before.

The changes were brought about by a misunderstanding between the Senate and the committee as to the fraternity and sorority representation on boards. The new coed selections are Betty Bates, Edith Clark and Kay Rice with Irma Malm a hold-over from the old list. The two men selections are George Atwater and Gerald MacAndrews. They are added to a list including Edward Rossman, Harold Storey, Lawrence Reagan, Roger Brown, John Osmon and Dan O'Connell.

ALLEN GOVE

Continued from Page 1

Gove, is a roommate of Emery Moore the editor of the Collegian, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was a member of the freshman soccer and hockey teams. The outgoing manager Harrison is also a member of Phi Sigma and of the swimming team. Benjamin is a member of the soccer team and Phi Sigma Kappa; Carp was on the freshman handbook committee and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi; Wine is a member of the band and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Error

Through an error last week, four sophomores were reported to have received an average below 48 in the pre-med examination. In reality one sophomore and three upperclassmen received an average below 48.

AMHERST THEATRE

Fri.-Sat. March 11-12
PAT O'BRIEN-GEORGE BRENN
in
"SUBMARINE D-1"

—other feature—
Lily Pons—Jack Oakie
in

"Hitting a New High"
With Eric Blore-Edward Everett Horton
Plus: Cartoon—News

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. March 13-15
Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.
The adventures of a cocky, fighting Yankee abroad.

"A Yank at Oxford"
with
Robert Taylor-Maureen O'Sullivan
Lionel Barrymore
—and these—
Thriller, "Breathless Moments"
Popeye Cartoon—News

Wednesday, March 16
Matinee and Evening
2—FEATURES—2
Anna May Wong in
"Daughter of Shanghai"
The Jones Family in
"Love on a Budget"

Also: Sports—Cartoon—News
Thursday, March 17
A carnival of Winter Sports
Filmed in Switzerland with three of the world's ace skiers
—other attraction—
Humphrey Bogart-Louise Fazenda
in
"Swing Your Lady"

STATEMENTS
BY FRANK DAVIS

Still in the "Let's think about it, anyway" stage, yet certain to become an issue of some sort sooner or later, is the movement gradually gaining ground on the campus to start a variety "M" club.

The organization would have for members those men of the student body who have earned the right to wear a white "M" on a maroon sweater for their activities in some particular line of athletic endeavor.

The club would, in all probability, become just like all the rest of the campus clubs. That is, it would meet regularly with a few of the members each week that felt like coming to the meeting, vote to support the Adelphi, subscribe \$5.61 for the Red Cross Relief fund, and have a meeting of all the members once a year to elect new officers and revise the constitution. It would be related in some way to athletics, run a dance or two during the year, and generally settle into the campus whirl until it came to be nothing more than a line in the "Index" and a notice in Convocation.

An "M" organization should have some reason for being, and that reason is hard to find. One of the arguments is that it gives the letter winners a little distinction, that it places them above their fellows. The fact remains that the letters themselves are supposed to do that, else what is the use of awarding them? Also, many of the lettermen here at the college are dissatisfied with the present system of awarding insignia, many wishing the athletic department to distinguish between major and minor sports, and between varsity and managers' letters. Would they be interested in a group that would bring them into close contact with men on the single common meeting ground of a maroon sweater and a white "M"?

To justify its existence, a variety club should be able to answer this question: What can such an organization do for athletics here at Massachusetts State College?

Anderson will swim in the 440 free and the 400 relay, and Howes is in the 100 free and the 400. For the first time since they started, the NEI's will have a freshman relay race, and Rogers will choose his yearling entrants from a squad that includes McCallum, Prynnak, Jones, Hall, White, Walkey, and Coffey.

Winning eight games and losing six on a fourteen game card that had some of the stiffest competition in this section, the State basketball team wound up a successful season last week to finish in eleventh place in New England college hoop circles. The Maroon averaged better than 47 points a game for a total of 663. Fred Riel and Ed Czelusniak took top local scoring honors with 158 and 125 tallies respectively. Johnny Hemborn was a point behind Czelusniak with 124.

Triumphs over lesser opponents including anticipated wins over Middlebury and M. I. T. in the early stages of the schedule as Fred Riel and Hemborn spearheaded the club to 46-27 and 53-29 victories and a sweeping 63-31 romp over R. P. I. at Troy here on the year.

After Christmas vacation, the hoops went down before a strong Springfield club on the home floor when Jackson of the Indians rimmed the in the last minute play to give the gunshots the game by a point, 30-27.

Later in the same week, Mike Lattin led Williams mates to a 36-21 win on the home surface in a game that looked like an overnight for both teams.

In the first half of the town court series, Maroon paly on a spirited, and second rally behind Johnny Hemborn, tie with Amherst with 10-10 in three minutes to go, and the first raised his gun Czelusniak played with a mid floor shot, 37-35 win.

Against Wesleyan, the Maroon hit back and went down to a 37-29 defeat as Morningstar, Phelps, and S. A. E. seemed led the Cardinal attack.

Shanking a slight half time lead, the Maroon through the second period.

Against Tufts, the Maroon snapped out of a lousy streak in the first half, and cut down a 38-21 Jumbo intermission lead to topple a strong invading team, 61-52, as Czelusniak, Hemborn and Zelazo starred.

As the season drew to a close, Worcester Tech's Iron Men succeeded in nipping the club with Raskavsky and Rushton doing most of the damage, and the Boynton Hill outfit came out on top 59-55 after see-sawing around with the lead in the last minutes.

In the final game of the season, Czelusniak played the best basketball of his college career to lead his team to 65-61 win over Boston University. Backing another upset for the Friargardens, he paced a second period spurt that caught the Terrier's defense powerless and went on to score 28 points, five more than the celebrated Nechtem made.

Amherst College Plays Host To Intercollegiate Natators

ROGERS ENTERS HIS
WHOLE CLUB IN NEI'S

Twenty-Four State Swimmers Compete in Meet at Amherst

Entering his whole squad, Joe Rogers will send twenty-four State swimmers up to the new Pratt Pool at Amherst College this weekend for the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet.

Although Rogers can see no ray of sunshine so far as the Maroon chances go, since none of this year's entries accomplished much in last year's NEI meet, he is spreading his charges throughout the various events in an effort to pick up a few points here and there.

Heading the local array will be Captain Dean Rogers, backstroke ace, who will be swimming in his last collegiate competition. He is ticketed for the 300 medley relay, teaming with three other seniors, Dick Irving, Ed Biebeck, Seymour Jacobson, and Don Culo, a junior. Rounds is also entered in the 250 backstroke and the 400 relay, while Irving is slated for the 150 back, Biebeck for the 200 breaststroke, and Jacobson for the 100 free style and 400 relay.

Two juniors who may net some points for the Statesmen are Gaele Andersen and Herb Howes. Both are entered in the 220. This marks Howes' first attempt at the 220 in competition, but he has shown up well in practice and while neither is expected to knock off any of the top three places, the fourth niche is an open question and either may pop up in there.

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Hoopmen Finish Successful Season
To Rank Eleventh In New England

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HIGH SCORER



FRED RIEL

TWO TOWN COACHES
GLOOMY ON CHANCES

Kennedy Picks Amherst, State And Wesleyan to Vie For Fifth

In interviews last week the two town coaches, Tug Kennedy of Amherst and Joe Rogers of State, were almost equally gloomy concerning the chances of their teams in the New England Intercollegiate swimming meet, slated for this Friday and Saturday in the Pratt Pool at Amherst.

Kennedy, who was considerably more optimistic than Rogers, counts on Amherst, Wesleyan, and State competing for the fifth place. Rogers had little to say concerning the local outfit, preferring to be quoted as "pretty pessimistic," but added that Amherst should take fourth place with about fourteen points.

In commenting on individual races, Kennedy figures on the 220 and 440 free style events being the closest of the meet, with Forbes of Brown, Rowe of Williams, and Rawstrom of Springfield fighting it out for top honors, but Rogers forecasts that the speedy Rawstrom will take first place in both of these. Kennedy said further that the record breaking Williams 400-yard relay team will be up against some stiff competition from the Springfield outfit, and bemoaned the fact that the potential threat of his Jolly relay team has been eliminated since Clay Jones, the Purple sprint ace, is sick.

The following Wednesday the Amherst coach combine came down here to play and succeeded in annexing a 47-43 thriller that went into an overtime tussle. Fred Riel took over the reins late in the game scoring six points in three minutes to tie the game at 41-41 at the end of the second period. In the overtime, Fred broke the deadlock to give State a 43-41 margin with less than two minutes left in the overtime, but Moriwell shots by Keesey and Kydd halved the series for the year.

In spite of a nineteen point scoring toot by Czelusniak, Pringle and Peterson combined to give Connecticut State a 60-51 win over the Statesmen at Storrs in the next game.

Against Tufts, the Maroon snapped out of a lousy streak in the first half, and cut down a 38-21 Jumbo intermission lead to topple a strong invading team, 61-52, as Czelusniak, Hemborn and Zelazo starred.

As the season drew to a close, Worcester Tech's Iron Men succeeded in nipping the club with Raskavsky and Rushton doing most of the damage, and the Boynton Hill outfit came out on top 59-55 after see-sawing around with the lead in the last minutes.

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H. I. PRATT POOL IS SCENE OF FIFTEENTH
ANNUAL SECTIONAL SWIM CHAMPIONSHIPS

Brown Heavy Favorite to Repeat Last Year's Win With Eph Mermen Close Behind; Saltyziak, Rawstrom, White Individual Aces

INTRAMURAL SPRING
SLATE STARTS SOON

Greek Letter Track Meet Lifts Lid on Season's Card

Spring interfraternity sports will open up March 22, with the track events to be run off in the cage. Advance comment this year would tend to show that the program will be supported with even more enthusiasm than last year when there were exceptionally large entry lists for the events. Baseball will fill in the other half of the interfraternity bill beginning probably about the last of April.

There was a good deal of discussion last year over the plan of substituting soft ball for the regular hard ball game, by the close count of 4-3, the fraternities voted to continue hardball.

Lack of equipment last spring hindered many of the ball games, and this problem would be solved by soft ball in which no equipment would be needed by the players. Although the soft ball game is faster, being played on a smaller field than regular baseball, it requires less handling ability, and expert pitchers would not make the game uninteresting for the fielders as has often been the case in interfraternity games.

Sid Kauffman who is in charge of the intramurals, will gladly make the change from hard to soft ball if the students desired.

In the track meets, the entries of each fraternity will be limited so that the events may be run off easily and points awarded on a fair basis. Six men will be allowed to represent each fraternity in the 40-yard dash, six in the low hurdles, two teams of four men each in the relays, four men in the high jump, in pole vault, in the broad jump, and the shotput. Each fraternity entering a team will be credited with one point per competitor in each event, or 35 points per team, and each team will receive one point per man for every game won. Before the meet the fraternities will be given entry lists which must be filled in and returned to Sid Kauffman.

Fraternity place points will be as follows: 1st-50 pts, 2nd-25 pts, 3rd-20 pts, 4th-18 pts, 5th-16 pts, 6th-14 pts, 7th-12 pts, 8th-10 pts, 9th-8 pts, 10th-6 pts, 11th-4 pts, 12th-2 pts.

At the outdoor recreation conference which will be held in the cage for four days beginning March 10, two booths will be in charge of students of six classes in physical education. They will feature exhibits illustrating the type of work done in the classes which are instructed by the faculty of the Physical Education Department.

Booth A, under the direction of Chairman John J. Murphy aided by Vincent Couper, Philip Chase, and Herbert Johnson will show the various positions now held by State Graduates of the department in National Recreation Work. The booth will be a combined demonstration of the Recreation class, the Camping class, and the Special Problems class.

Booth B, in charge of Chairman Albert Griecius, graduate assistant and David Mildram, John Bush, and Robert Vinson will show the type of work done in the Teacher-Coaching class, the Phys. Ed. program class, and the Phys. Ed. Administration class.

The general trend of the conference is the development of outdoor leadership and is scheduled to provide a careful of interesting exhibits.

At a recent meeting of the Interclass Athletic Board fifty men were awarded numerals for their activity in class athletics. The following members of the class of 1940 were brought up and approved for the awarding of numerals: J. Blasko, F. Davis, P. Ferriter, P. Geoffrion, M. Harding, C. Kokins, J. Larkin, V. Lavrakas, D. O'Connell, E. Pololjak, W. Ryan, L. Santucci, J. Serex, P. Spencer, E. Stahlberg, R. Staples, W. Tappin, and M. Treese.

Class insignia for soccer will be given to members of the class of 1941 as follows: Aykroyd, Jackson, Olsen, Johnson, Sherr, Simons, Gould, Ewing, Jacobson, Fuller, Dadeley, Walker, Carlson, Rodriguez, Budgett, Szwaluk, Balmer, Shanker, Moody, Cohn, Burr, Peters, Bialer, and Hamel, manager.

Going in as the heavy favorite, the strong Brown swimming team is picked to sweep the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships being held this Friday and Saturday in the Harold I. Pratt Pool at Amherst College.

Brown has dominated the NEI's for the past ten years, and with this year's well-balanced team and galaxy of individual stars is expected to do it again, although Williams with its sophomore array should give the Bruins a good battle for team honors, and the Springfield Indians will probably settle into third place.

The individual races will feature the cream of New England college mermen. Ralph White, the Bowdoin sprint flash

Extraordinary!! COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW NETTLETON LOAFER

CONCERTINO RECITAL

Continued from Page 3
brown organ-top and red drapery of Stockbridge Hall.

Unique

The entire recital might justly be termed unique. Such combinations as flute, violin and viola are seldom heard (Gerald Kunz was an extraordinary viola-player by the way), and even the works of chamber music were unusual ones for the most part. The work of the Barre-Britt Concertino, finishing a well-varied recital series of the Amherst Community Concert Association, leaves in the reviewer's heart a hope that the concerts of the coming season will come up to the same high standards.

M. S. C. DEBATING

Continued from Page 1
sentatives of their college on a New England tour, visiting Dartmouth on Wednesday and facing a full schedule of Northern colleges thereafter. John Hoar pointed out in his introduction, it was obvious that

debating does not draw an audience sufficiently large to warrant many home debates—a valid reason for the southern tour the team makes annually. Such a condition is considered regrettable, as it reflects on the student body's lack of appreciation for the higher intellectual activity on campus.

Tau Epsilon Phi to Hold First Initiation Banquet

The newly formed Tau Epsilon Phi (formerly Phi Lambda Tau) will hold its first initiation banquet as a chapter of a national fraternity Saturday evening, at the Lord Jeffery Amherst inn. The national officers will be present, and Irving Klepper of University of Florida, national secretary, will be a featured speaker. President Baker, Dean Machmer, and Professor Barrett, of the Massachusetts State College faculty will be present. Samuel Fein, city solicitor of Springfield will be the guest speaker.

Phi Lambda Tau was founded on

this campus in 1934. It has lately been made Tau Pi chapter Tau Epsilon Phi. Those to take the final degree Saturday are Saul Gruner, '38, Sid Rosen, '39, and Harry Baker, Edwin Lavitt, Daniel Levine, L. George Reder, and Albert Rouffa, all class of '41.

361 ARE NAMED

Continued from Page 1
Gaskell Glass Gleason, Miss Graves, Gruner, Miss Hadro, Handwerker, H. C. Honond, H. H. Johnson, Miss C. Julian, Miss E. Julian, Miss Kenyon, King, Miss Kodis, Kukulwicz, MacCurdy, Miss Macomber, Miss Mann, Miss E. Miller, Miss F. Morley Morrison, Mout, Miss Nelson, Miss Parker, Pyenson, Quast, Sherman S. Silverman, Shoom, Flandon, Riley, Rosenbloom, Miss Rutter, Schaefer, Miss Sprague, Miss Stewart, Miss Streeter, Miss Thayer, Towle, Miss Towne, Miss Walker, Welcker, W. Whitney, D. Wood, Miss E. Wood, 1939 class: Barke, Barrett, Beckman, M. Belgrade, Bettomey, Bixby, Blasberg, Branch, Miss Brisset, Culligan, Corp, W. E. Cassidy, Miss Clapp, R. M. Cole, Miss Collette, Miss Fitta, Foster, Glick, Glow, W. Howe, Miss F. Kaplinsky, Katz, Kortman, Miss Kingsbury, Krowka, Leclair, Levin, Malkin, Miss M. Meehan, Mendall, Miss Mourer, Moore, Myersen, Packard, Parmenter, Pickard, Prater, Miss Rastvander, F. J. Red, Roberts, Rodkin, S. Rosen, Rosenthal, Miss San-

ella, E. Schwartz, F. E. Smith, Southwick, Vittum, Miss Warner, Willard, M. P. Wilson, Wirtanen, 1940 class: Miss Abrome, Miss Bankowski, Benemelis, Bernstein, Boyles, Bowen, Burakoff, Miss M. Carpenter, Miss Chapin, Chausman, Miss Cooper, Copson, Miss Dee, Miss Doran, Miss Glaser, Gordon, Greer, Miss F. Hall, A. F. Howe, Hughes, Kennedy, Miss Kohle, Miss Marshall, Miss D. Pitts, Reiman, Richards, Miss E. Russell, San-Merrill, Miss Monk, Miss Morley, Miss Pease, Jerson, Schoonmaker, Shyrtro, W. B. Sheppard, Shoomay, Miss Spafford, Stahlberg, Staples, Miss J. Stewart, Miss Vannah, Wilansky, Miss Wood, Zellowitz 1941 class: Agiuskas, Miss G. Archibald, Haggis, H. Barker, Miss Bergerstrom, Bernstein, Brielman, Carlson, A. Cohen, Miss J. Davis, Miss Field, Firestone, Miss Gishler, Miss Gilen, Gilman, Halhoran, Miss Hartley, Heyman, W. Irvine, Jacobson, Miss M. Jones, Koubatian, Kurawicz, Miss H. Lane, Lenton, Miss Long, Morfio, Miss O'Neill, Miss Plichta, Miss Miss Puffner, Miss Reynolds, Richardson, Sanderson, Scollin, Sherr, Soule Steinhardt, Miss Sullivan, Miss P. Tolman, Van Meter, W. Warren.

PEACE POLL

In cooperation with the Brown Daily Herald the Collegian will stage a campus peace poll joining with nine hundred colleges throughout the country in an effort to get the student opinion on this subject. The poll will

be under the direction of Sidney Rosen, Quarterly editor, and as yet complete plans for the local ballot have not been worked out with the central committee of the United Student Peace Organization and Antonio Singen, Herald editor-in-chief.

The survey will be carried out in different ways at the various colleges. At Brown, Ohio Wesleyan, and several other campuses, a Chapel will probably be held. Other colleges plan to mimeograph ballots and set up a booth soliciting votes during the week of March 22-26 which has been designated as "Survey Week."

The survey is the direct result of a challenge issued by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, who declared that "college students should take the responsibility for the direction of public opinion in international affairs."

Rosen, as director of the Collegian poll, is open to suggestions from the student body as to the best methods of making the survey representative of the college as a whole. The support of all campus organizations is asked for the undertaking.



Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1938

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NO. 21

325 Students Due Here Tomorrow For Model League Sessions

PAPER TO HOLD A PEACE QUERY

Collegian Joins With the Brown Daily Herald in Student Poll

With the sudden shift of events recently upsetting Europe, and the question of peace or war now at stake among the great powers, it is of tremendous importance that there should be voiced some representative opinion from America concerning the present world crisis. The peace poll to be conducted on this and many other campuses should create a cogent demand for peace from one of the most powerful groups in America, namely: the college students. Along with the poll from this college, nine hundred other colleges will participate, yielding the resultant opinion of approximately one million students, a body sufficiently large to make its opinion heard in higher circles.

Not Propaganda

During the next Convention, and all day Thursday, the students of this college will have the opportunity to state their opinions of the various factors relative to peace and war. This poll is not a means for a propaganda campaign; it is an attempt to arouse some thought among students and to make them realize more fully contemporary international strife that can so easily affect each student, too apt to think himself safe and untouched in the cloistered college world.

Credit is due to the Brown Daily Herald and the United States Peace Committee, who are jointly sponsoring this survey, a task made easier by student cooperation.

M.W.F.

STUDENT LEADERS OF MODEL LEAGUE



Warren Bray



Benjamin Haller

FLYING CADETS TEST MARCH 25

United States Army Air Corps Examinations to Start For July School

The Flying Cadet Board which is visiting twenty-two universities and colleges in New England will be at Massachusetts State College on Friday, March 25, according to Colonel H. T. Appleington.

Applicants for appointment as Flying Cadet will be examined by the medical officer of the board on the date provided they wish to enter the flying cadet class that begins instruction on June 1.

Continued on Page 3

BARNETT TO SWING

Charlie Barnett and his famous dance band, scheduled to swing the coming Interfraternity Ball on May 6, will play on the Columbia Broadcasting System's weekly "Swing Session" this Saturday evening at 7:30.

Barnett's band, considered by many to be one of the best, has been featured at the Meadowbrook Club, New Jersey; the Park Central Hotel, New York; the Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans; the Pavilion Royale, New York; and the Glen Island Casino.

MISS CLAPP PICKED AS W.S.G.A. LEADER

Carpenter Nomin Vice-President While Booth, Malm Complete List

Elizabeth Clapp '39 was elected president of the W. S. G. A. council for the coming year at the annual election meeting of the association Tuesday night. Millicent Carpenter '40, was elected vice-president; Irma Malm '40, secretary; Mabelle Booth '39, treasurer; and Jane Leighton and Doris, Ross, sophomore members.

The new council will be installed next Tuesday night, which will mark the retirement of the following officers: Marian Hoehner '38, president; Elizabeth Clapp '39, vice-president; Dorothy Nichols '39, secretary; Eleanor Julian '38, treasurer.

Two Years on Council
Elizabeth Clapp was graduated from Classical High School in Springfield, and has served on the council for two years. She is a Home Ec. major, secretary of the Home Economics Club, and treasurer of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Millicent Carpenter was graduated from Worcester North High School. She is a social science major and vice-president of Phi Zeta sorority. Irma Malm also graduated from Worcester North High School, and is a social science major. She is secretary of the W. A. A. cabinet, and is academic chairman of Phi Zeta sorority.

Mabelle Booth was graduated from Foxboro High School, and is an economics major. She is associate editor of the Collegian and a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority.

Continued on Page 2

OFFICIAL WILL ARRIVE TODAY TO PLOT PRE-ASSEMBLY PLANS

Amherst-Williams Discussion And Austrian Question Promise To Be High Points In Meetings Friday And Saturday — Tea Dance Scheduled

AUSTRIAN QUESTION IS LEAGUE PROBLEM

Delegates Must Decide Whether to Seat Dartmouth at Assembly

An interesting problem awaits the Model League sessions that open tomorrow. The delegates will be forced to decide whether to allow Austria, now a part of Germany, to sit at the assembly. In telegrams to the Collegian Nathan Straus III of Dartmouth representing Austria and William Spaulding of the U. of New Hampshire representing Germany both argued to seat the Austrian delegates, but for different reasons.

Straus telegraphed "Austria will demand to be seated at the League," while Spaulding wired that Germany will seek a voice through Austria's representation so "let Austria be represented."

Argument will rise over the question of whether Austria is a nation. If it is, Austrian delegates not German will be seated. If it is not, no delegates can be seated as Germany merely attends the sessions in the role of spectator having withdrawn from the League.

Opposite sides are taken by representatives from neighboring colleges. Miss Ethel Williamson of Mt. Holyoke argues that Austria should not be seated. Miss Edith Tozzer of Smith, thinks Austria should be seated. Ben Haller of Amherst, Model League president, expects Austria to resign while Warren Bray, State chairman will not let his South African delegation side with "colony-hungry Germany."

SIGMA IOTA, SIG EP TOP GREEK RANKING

Sorority Has 84 Average While Fraternity Boasts 79—38 Marks Best

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Sigma Iota sorority maintained the highest fraternity and sorority scholarship averages for the past semester, according to a recent announcement from the Registrar's office. Sigma Phi Epsilon headed the fraternity list with a mark of 79.23 per cent, and Sigma Iota led the sororities with a percentage of 84.50.

The coeds of the college once more took better marks than the men. The women averaged 76.11 as compared to the men's record of 74.28. Correspondingly, the total sorority average of 80.68 was higher than that of the inclusive fraternity average of 76.57.

Second and third ratings in the fraternity averages went to Tau Epsilon Phi (Phi Lambda Tau) and Lambda Chi Alpha, whose respective grades were 78.34 and 78.29. In the sorority list, Phi Zeta placed second with a mark of 81.68.

Averages for the First Semester, 1937-1938 were tabulated as follows:

Fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon 79.23, Tau Epsilon Phi 78.34.

Continued on Page 3

By William Goodwin

A group of about 325 students, representing the majority of the New England colleges, will gather on this campus tomorrow and Saturday for the annual meeting of the Model League of Nations.

One of the high points of the discussion will be that between Amherst and Williams colleges; these colleges representing China and Japan respectively. For the past few years Amherst and Williams have been on opposite sides of the major questions under controversy, and in each case the discussion has been intensely interesting. It is also expected that a very spirited debate will arise on the question of whether or not Austria should be seated in the assembly. Since Austria was recently made part of Germany, the outcome of the question is doubtful.

Tea Dance Saturday

The members of the League will be housed in State and Amherst college fraternities, State sororities, and in addition to these, George Emery, alumni secretary in charge of housing arrangement, has procured rooms in 75 or 100 private homes in and around Amherst. The delegates will eat in Draper Cafe, the Lord Jeff, and the Mt. Pleasant Inn. In order that the Convention need not be all work and no play, a tea dance will be held from 4-7 Sat. afternoon in the Drill Hall; Johnny Newton's band will hold forth.

Officers of the League and the Steering Committee will arrive on campus Thursday evening, with the main delegation following on Friday morning. The committees, of which there are six, will meet in Gossamann lab all day Friday and on Saturday morning; meeting in Farley Lodge, Bowditch Lodge, Memorial Building, and Old Chapel on Saturday. These committees will discuss the following questions and problems: 1. Political intervention in affairs of small countries. 2. Intellectual cooperation between nations. 3. Protection or rights of political minorities. 4. International trade and tariff barriers. 5. The mandate of Palestine. 6. Political conditions in the Far East.

League Questions
It is very likely that, during the course of the discussions, the ques-

Continued on Page 2

AMHERST MASQUERS PRESENT "HENRY IV"

Second Vehicle of Dramatic Season Opens Tonight at College Hall

Part one of Shakespeare's Henry IV, vehicle for the second seasonal production of the Amherst College Masquers, will open tonight at College Hall, Amherst, for a three day run.

An unusual demand for tickets forced Professor F. Curtis Canfield, the director, to schedule three performances instead of the accustomed two. Leading parts in the performance are handled by J. P. Pillsbury, John Haigis, James Hart, and Geoffrey Brurere.

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Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
Published every Thursday by the students.

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EDITORIAL

BROWN PEACE POLL. Nations at arms for war, students at arms for peace is the situation of today. While Germany annexes Austria, and Europe becomes an armed camp, the Model League of Nations holds a session on our campus and Peace Week is in the offing.

In harmony with the times, then, is the Peace Poll which the Collegian is to conduct next Thursday in conjunction with a national survey under the leadership of the Brown Daily Herald.

Too often the appeal of youth is forgotten by those who guide the country's destiny, and in these times of unrest, a clear understanding of our feelings may well aid the men who decide the nation's policy.

To present such feeling, a poll of students must be significant in numbers and in thought of the men and women answering. In order that our poll may be effective, the following excerpt of an editorial "Think" from the Brown Herald is presented.

The Brown DAILY HERALD Survey of Student Opinion offers an opportunity for the students of the entire nation to declare their beliefs on five questions of foremost importance in international relations today. All of them bring clearly to the fore the necessity for sound, well-reasoned undergraduate opinion which will provide a background for development of a constructive American program for peace.

The Far East threatens to become the storm center of a second World War. Russia, the United States, and Great Britain are faced with the necessity of deciding once and for all their policy in China and the Pacific. Shall they join to suppress Japanese aggression, by force if necessary? Shall the United States withdraw from China? What shall our policy be?

Do the students themselves desire maintenance or enlargement of the R. O. T. C., or do they wish it to be curtailed? What do we think of our naval and military program? What action shall we take in Europe in an attempt to maintain peace? Will isolation prevent us from being involved in war, or will we inevitably be drawn in?

And, a most vital issue: In what sort of war will students be willing to fight? Again a well-worn expression, "It is the Youth of a country that fights its wars." Under what conditions will we be willing to fight—or shall we refuse our support in any war?

Statistics are valuable information. The expressed beliefs of over a million college students are a tremendous force in support of those policies favored by Youth. The effectiveness of the Survey depends entirely upon its magnitude.

Think—and having thought, let the world know your answers.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

A headline in the Smith College Weekly read "Spring Dance Evokes Dartmouth Loving Cup." The lowdown is that the house inviting the greatest number of Dartmouth men to the Spring Dance was to receive a cup. Quoting the Dartmouth message—"It is not intended as a reward or bribe, but as a token of good will and a recognition of the beautiful friendship flourishing between Smith and Dartmouth." To which pretty speech we add the well-known heh! heh! heh!

Fame may travel far and slow, but rumor travels farther and faster. Somebody told us that the famous Fyfe, Ed. department "Sword Dancers" have been swamped with offers to go on the stage since their recent appearance on campus in peculiarly picturesque antiseptic dances. Don't ask the gentlemen about it for some things are better left unsaid.

More students have told us how to run this column than there are minds among their number. There are those who say "Keep your remarks confined to campus incidents," or "Put some jokes in it," or "Send some original stuff from the 1911 Literary Digest," or "Get some wise cracks from College Humor." "Why don't you dish some dirt like Winchell," and such learned remarks as "Are you aware what science majors are doing?" I'm sure the students would be interested, partly complete the list. Therefore, in the modern European motif, the rest of this column will be devoted to a purge of all these suggestions.

Campus Incident
Last Tuesday a big, red-haired dog went to Pat's class. He didn't bark, which might be interpreted in any number of ways.

From the "Literary Digest"
Slips that pass in the night.
I'm No Angel at 3:10 and 8:40.
Daily Hampshire Gazette

Crack from "College Humor"
The Late Barker
Hold-up Man: "Stick 'em up!"
Barker: "Don't stop me now, I'm late already."
Gun: "Bang!"

Dishing Dirt
The Grounds department is digging ditches to hold the new fire alarm and dial wires.

Scientific Investigation
There is a senior in the Chem. division who has been letting water flow both ways through a semi-permeable membrane.

325 STUDENTS
Continued from Page 1
tion will be raised: "Since the real League of Nations appears so ineffective, should the Model League be abolished? This question should warrant a good deal of discussion and debate if brought up in the assembly. In order that Massachusetts State College might offer its very best to the delegates; the faculty committee, the Senate, Adelpheia, the W. S. G. A., and the Maroon Key have all cooperated in making extensive preparations for this meeting. During recent years Harvard, Radcliffe, Williams, and Mount Holyoke colleges have entertained the members of the League.

Open to Public
Among the more prominent colleges to be represented at this meeting are: Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Radcliffe, Yale, Tufts, Wellesley and Wesleyan. Several neighboring colleges, including Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Springfield will be represented. The general assembly, which will be held in Bowker Auditorium, will be open to the public, and all students are cordially invited to attend.

Chairman of the local group is Warren Dray '38 while League president is Ben Haller '38 of Amherst College.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 17
Friday, March 18
High School Judging Contests
Model League of Nations
Faculty Bridge
Alpha Lambda Mu Vic Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic Party
Saturday, March 19
High School Judging Contests
Track Meet
Extension Party
Alpha Lambda Mu Vic Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Vic Party
Theta Chi Vic Party
Tau Epsilon Phi Vic Party
Sunday, March 20
Lecture of Nations
Vespers
Monday, March 21
Tree Warden's School
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Tuesday, March 22
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Wednesday, March 23
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Thursday, March 24
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell
Lecture: Dr. Mitchell

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phillips-Brooks Club
The third in the series of lenten programs will be held by the Phillips-Brooks Club next Tuesday evening in the Music Seminar Room of the Library. The speaker will be Mr. DeWitt Baldwin. Everyone invited.

Fernald Club
C. H. Batchelder of the United States Department of Agriculture will speak at the meeting of the Fernald Club, tonight, at 7:00 p. h. in Room K, Fernald Hall. Mr. Batchelder will speak on the Control of the European Corn Borer.

Reed Pledged
Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity takes great pleasure in announcing the pledging of Ralph Reed '40.

Hotel Industry
"All interested students are invited to attend a showing of the Waldorf-Astoria moving pictures dealing with the hotel industry. The showing will be held in Room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 1:45 p. m. on Friday, March 18. All students planning to work in resort hotels this next summer will find the subject matter valuable."

Dairy Club
A talk on "Advertising and Salesmanship, The Role They Play in Creating Consumer Demand," will be given tonight in room 204 of Flint Laboratory by Donald W. Gardner of Boston. Mr. Gardner is connected with N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc. of Boston, an advertising concern. His talk is to be supplemented with various charts and it will not be limited to any one field or to any one product. The Dairy club extends invitations to any one who is interested.

A.B. Degree Meeting
There will be a meeting of the Psychology Club in the Senate Room March 24. Mr. Gage will speak on "New Aspects of Nerve Psychology." Everyone is invited to attend.

Professor Troy
Continued from Page 1
termine definitely whether or not we shall get the A.B. degree. The trustees will vote 'yes' or 'no'.

Urges Students
"Therefore the students should make known their own sentiments. Every effort should be made by students and alumni to influence the Trustees in voting 'yes'."

Raps Poor Advertising
"Because of the inadequate publicity we are still regarded as a small vocational college. The people should be educated as to what the college is really doing. The more liberal developments in the college have for many years received little or no publicity. While there has been an improvement during the last few years, we still need better—that is, more varied and representative advertising."

BRIGGS SPEAKS
Professor Lawrence E. Briggs, assistant professor of Physical Education gave a most informal yet very interesting and amusing talk of the Nature Club Meeting in Fernald Hall Tuesday evening about his trip to Mexico over the Pan-American Highway. With this talk he showed about 500 feet of colored movies and while he was talking he had collected while on his trip, which took him approximately one hundred miles south of Mexico City.

Dr. W. Davis, professor of Biology will lecture on Mushrooms at the April 12th meeting of the Nature Club.

STOCKBRIDGE

Class officers will have group pictures taken today at 5 p. m. at the Kinsman Studio.

Any of the various group pictures may be purchased from William Boettcher.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place tonight at the regular meetings of the Flori and Hort Clubs.

Rolf Heitman and James Jenkins have assisted Prof. Lyle Blundell in setting up the college exhibit at the Boston Flower Show. Many of the Flori and Hort majors will attend this show tomorrow.

Prof. A. Anderson Mackinnon, Head of the Division of Social Sciences, gave an illustrated travel talk, "Glimpses of Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany" at convocation yesterday.

A large attendance swung and swayed a jolly evening away to the music of Primo's Swingers at the Drill Hall last Saturday night. The Big Apple was featured with "Gamin' Davis and others 'shining'."

Refreshments were served. This was another very successful social event for Stockbridge, and the seniors wish to thank the freshmen.

Two chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Blundell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smart.

It is interesting to note that about one-third of the students placed this year will be under the supervision of former graduates of Stockbridge.

Students in the new Foods and Foods Processing course training for work in steward departments in hotels have been assigned the following placements: Eugen Gieringer and Edward Newton at The Copley Plaza, Boston; Charles Olds at The Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Michigan; John Placyk at The Northfield, East Northfield; David Treadway at The Royal Park Inn, Vero Beach, Florida, for the month of April, and then to the Mountain View House, Whitefield, New Hampshire; Frank Whitman to The Park Beach Hotel, Falmouth Heights; William Whelen at The Parker House, Boston.

A. T. G.
The inter-fraternity dance will be held this coming Saturday at a place to be announced. Music will be furnished by Dick Helm's orchestra. The chairman of the committee in charge are John Oinonen, A. T. G., and Elliot Williams, K. K.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Smart, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, and Mr. Ensminger.

Alumni News
Nicholas Beal Jacobson Ex'36, of Norwich, Vermont, has just received honorable mention in the nationwide Second Play Competition of the Bureau of New Plays for the promising qualities of his work.

Clyde C. Hartney S'25 who was very active in sports and social activities while at Stockbridge, recently resigned from the Bartlett Tree Export Co., after ten years of service with them, to form his own organization, Hartney-Amelia, Inc., Architects, with offices at Boston and Worcester. Mr. Hartney recently had an article accepted by the Reader's Digest dealing with the need for conserving roadside trees.

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IRMA LABASTILLE, NOTED PIANIST, WILL PRESENT PAN-AMERICAN MUSIC CONCERT

Authority On Latin American Arts to Visit State College Campus For Lecture Series With Slides And Costumes Tuesday, Wednesday

FESTIVAL OF BANDS TO BE HELD MAY 21

Hemond Announces Plans For N. E. Colleges—To Organize Association

Plans for a festival of New England college bands, to be held on this campus May 31, are now being formed under the direction of Band Manager Conrad Hemond. Assisting Mr. Hemond is a special student committee consisting of J. Paul, W. Graham, R. Towle, R. Sievers, Miss Alberta Johnson and Miss Erma Alvord.

The idea of a festival, while a new thing in New England, has been successfully tried by Southern and Western college bands. Letters of inquiry have been sent out, and the replies indicate that a number of New England college bands will attend.

In conjunction with this festival, it is planned to organize a New England Collegiate Band Association patterned after similar groups throughout the country.

The artists' second appearance, Tuesday evening at 8, will combine a piano recital of outstanding college and contemporary composers of South America and a sound film of the native folk dances.

The third performance will be interesting in that there will be group singing of some of the folk songs gathered and arranged by Mme. Labastille during her travels. She will also give a brief piano recital.

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KEMPS SALTED NUTS
Arrive Fresh Daily
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SPRING SPORTS
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BUY AT THIS SIGN

THE BUSH INDEX IS INDETERMINED

ANNOUNCEMENT

Index Poster

ABOUT 2,000 PHOTOS FLOOD INDEX BOARD

Yearbook To Pick Best Pictures For 1938 Edition Says NeJame

At the present time about two thousand photographs have been collected and the best ones will be included in the 1938 Index, according to Mitchell NeJame, editor. The snapshots include views of faculty, sports, and the 1937 commencement, also informal candid camera shots made on the campus. Many of the pictures will be used to form statistic pages.

An informal picture of a meeting of each of the smaller organizations and clubs will also be featured this year, as well as a writeup of the current activities of the group.

This year's issue of the Index will also include in the literary section student papers on college life, and accounts of a few more important events of the year.

The Index board also urges State students to patronize Amherst advertisers, who may be identified by Index posters. Editor NeJame also announced at the same time that positions in the art and photographic departments for Freshmen and Sophomores are still open.

SIGMA IOTA
Continued from Page 1

Lambda Chi Alpha 78.29
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 77.23
Alpha Sigma Phi 77.01
Theta Chi 76.83
Alpha Epsilon Pi 76.74
Q. T. V. 76.24
Kappa Sigma 76.06
Phi Sigma Kappa 74.94
Alpha Gamma Rho 73.96
General average 76.67

During Lent
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Baked Everyday
KEMPS SALTED NUTS
Arrive Fresh Daily
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GOLF: Balls, Tees, Clubs and Bags
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Mediums Include Pencil, Etchings, Pastels, Water-Colors, Oils, Wood Cuts, Ink, and Paper Maiche While Technique Ranges From Classic to Ultra-Modern

STATE AND AMHERST PLAN JOINT CONFAB

Freshman Religious Groups To Meet In Chapel Monday

"Must One Be Religious to be a Christian?" is the question to be discussed by the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Federation with a group of Amherst College students, Monday evening at 7:00 p. m. in the Seminar Room of the Chapel. An exchange of greetings between the two colleges will start the program. Then Dr. J. Paul Williams, Director of Religious Education at State will open the question with an introductory talk.

After this introduction, the major part of the program will be devoted to general discussion. After the general discussion, the Rev. Henry K. Parsley, curate of Grace Episcopal Church, and leader of the Amherst group will summarize the important points of the discussion, and divide the assembly into small informal groups to consider the individual topics brought out in the general discussion. This is the first joint meeting of its sort to be held between State and Amherst, and it is hoped that all State freshmen who are interested will attend the meeting.

The Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Federation is a discussion group composed of freshmen who are interested in religious work. The group was organized by John Balcom '38 to acquaint the freshmen with the phases and problems of religion and its relation to daily life. The first meeting was held February 25 at the home of Dr. J. Paul Williams, who led a discussion on "Science vs. Religion." Weekly meetings have been held since that date. Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, Dr. Ben F. Kimpel, pastor of the local Unitarian Church, and Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg of the English Department have been the principal speakers.

On April 6, the first Wednesday after vacation, Dr. Harry N. Glick will discuss with the group "The Basis of Ethics."

WAUGH'S ETCHINGS
Professor Waugh has contributed to the exhibition four etchings which are outstanding for their sense of line and accuracy of representation. Cape Cod Pines, is especially interesting; the details are beautifully carried out without conscious effort, and the mood and feeling of the etching easily transferable.

Mrs. Emery's contribution this year is two water colors portraying circus life, and an excellent pencil portrait. The water colors show a fine combining of colors, and, in back yard, especially, interesting contrast, with a restraint and simplicity which serves much to make the pictures attractive and interesting.

Some of the most appealing contributions to the exhibit are the lovely nature studies of Jack Murray, whose technique in handling water-colors is so toned that his paintings have the fine softness of pastels, and an exquisite blending of clear colors that are immediately attractive. It is interesting to notice that his paintings have appeared on the covers of well-known magazines; his subjects are animals, which he does with a sympathetic touch, and such a sure knowledge of the subject that they should be appealing to everyone.

Harry E. Fraser has added to the value of the collection by including in it his pencil drawings, which have a fine, photographic beauty, and an innate love of the colors and shapes of box of chocolates.

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ARROW SHIRTS \$2.00
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Record Crowd

Over 5000 Attend Fifth Annual State College Recreation Conference

A record crowd of 5,000 attended the fifth annual recreation conference which was held at State College from March 10 to 13 with a program of discussions, demonstrations, and exhibitions. This was an increase of 500 over last year's attendance, according to J. Warren.

More than 1,000 persons daily viewed exhibitions held in the cage. The features most enjoyed were as follows: trick revolver and pistol shooting by "Ted" Bridgman of Springfield and Howard Kling of Westfield; exhibition by Ernest Lyford of Boston, national crossbow champion; sail-boat exhibition by Sea Scouts of Montague; and wild life exhibits by the Forestry Department of State College.

Log-sawing finals were held with the team of Lawrence Bixby of Sunderland and Wilko Mackie of Hubbardston winning over Raymond Houle of Newberry and John Farwell of Lancaster. Winning time was 56 seconds.

At the president's breakfast held Sunday morning, conference officials and Pres. Hugh Baker discussed the possible inclusion of three additional sections in next year's recreation conference. These sections are camera study, gardening, and hotel work.

A series of papers on skiing were delivered in the Winter Sports Section by three State College students, Harry L. Blaisdell '38 of Greenfield, Paul S. Putnam '38 of Greenfield, and Raymond E. Smart, Jr. '39 of North Amherst.

The national directors of the American Youth Hostel movement, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith of Northfield, interested a large audience with their talk on "Youth Hostelling Comes to America."

A very successful event was the Sunday program of the Nature Study and Gardening Section. Camps in Sunderland that were visited included Cooley's Plum Tree farm, the Grim outfit, and George C. Hubbard's place. A special hike was also taken to Dr. Milton H. Williams' camp on the Woodbury trail. On Sunday evening a sugaring-off supper was held at the Sunderland community house.

BROOKS FUNERAL

The funeral of Dr. W. P. Brooks, former acting President of the college was held last Thursday afternoon in the Memorial building. The services were conducted by Rev. T. B. Akeley of Olivet, Michigan, formerly pastor of the Unity Church, Amherst. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

The honorary bearers were F. C. Kenney, treasurer of the college, C. H. Haskins, Dr. Nelson C. Haskell—both of Amherst, Dr. Joseph B. Lindsey, Prof. Fred W. Morse—former associates in the experiment station, Dr. C. S. Howe of North Amherst, a former graduate of State, and John A. Barri of Bridgeport, Conn.

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DELEGATE TELLS OF RECENT CONFERENCE

Representative At the Wesleyan Parley Reviews Meetings

By Lloyd Copeland
"The preservation of our democracy depends upon enlightenment, and this can come only through higher education in our democracy," stated Thomas Dodd, N. Y. A. administrator for Conn. at the parley on "Higher Education in a Democracy," held at Wesleyan University last week. Mr. Dodd went on to tell more about the relationships existing between our federal government and the colleges and high schools. He stated that he has a firm belief in the student aid program.

Speaking on the same subject, Dean Gauss of Princeton expressed a few different ideas. He stated that it is not merely a question of education but of kind of education. According to him there are three factors which have occurred in higher educational units which are not desirable. The first is the decline of the importance of religion on college campuses. The second is the decline of classical influence in colleges. The classics were important because they had an influence on the men of all nations. There is nothing to compare to them today. The third is the gradual materializing of the attitude toward life. This includes the point that today all courses are too Americanized. Thomas Jefferson would have said, "In the course of human events." We say, "in the course of American history." We have forgotten that we were all born to live together.

Neilson Speaks
In the evening Charles Hubbard Judd, Chicago School of Education, and President William A. Neilson of Smith College spoke on "Confusion in American Education." Mr. Judd told how the social change of the movement to the city has had its effect on education. The changes in American life have created a demand for higher education. He expressed the idea that there is today an opportunity for a general education consisting of a knowledge of all arts and sciences.

President Neilson in his turn stated that he "hopes there will always be confusion in education, because if confusion stops, growth of education itself stops." Changes cause confusion.

Continued on Page 6

The College Store

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STUDENT SUPPLIES

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Lunch Counter
Books & Magazines
Banners, Pennants and Souvenirs
Sunday Night Supper at Special Prices

Warden Course

State College to Conduct Two Classes For Mass. Association

The Short Courses For Tree Wardens and Town Foresters are being conducted at Massachusetts State College March 14-26. These courses have been organized at the request of the Massachusetts Tree Warden's Association and are offered for the fifth year at the State College, with the assistance of the Departments of (1) Botany, (2) Entomology, (3) Forestry, and (4) Landscape Architecture.

Two Courses Offered
Course A—Survey Course (March 14-19). For students not previously in attendance. A course designed to be of use to town tree wardens, city foresters, and others whose major interest is the care of shade trees.

Course B—Advanced Course (March 21-26). For students previously in attendance, or in attendance at Survey, March 18-19.

This course is arranged to consider practical problems in connection with shade trees. The work of the course will supplement the basic information on shade tree care, insects, and diseases included in the survey course. The relation of public utility activities to shade trees will be studied. Time will be allotted for questions and discussions.

A certificate will be awarded for the satisfactory completion of the course.

There is a tuition fee of two dollars and a registration fee of two dollars for each course; a total cost of \$4.00 for each course.

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

Undergraduate Curriculum
Leading to LL.B. Degree

Day Program... three years Evening Program... four years

Admission Requirements: a minimum of two years of college work

A limited number of scholarships available to college graduates

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Leading to LL.M. Degree

Two-year Evening program open to graduates of approved law schools

316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts
Telephone KENmore 5800



A starry eyed young man nearly lost his life a few days ago when he came in and allowed as how he didn't know that we carried texts.

All you avid readers of this family journal recognize how ridiculous his mistake—and yet there are one or two who occasionally fail to show up when the time comes. A careless omission, no doubt, but one to be avoided.

Bear in mind that a tome in the hand is worth two in the library.

JEFFERY AMHERST BOOKSHOP

JAMES A. LOWELL BOOKSELLER

LADIES FANCY BOXED STATIONERY

Special This Week 39c, 3 for \$1.00

Full Note or Half Note
Plain or Bordered in
White, Ivory, Blue, Grey and Granite

ANNOUNCE WINNERS IN AN-HUS CONTEST

Showing, Fitting, Judging Held In Grinnell Arena Over Weekend

An interesting sidelight of the Recreational Conference last weekend was a Fitting, Showing, and Judging Contest in the Grinnell Arena sponsored by the Massachusetts State Animal Husbandry Club. The winners in the various contests were announced at the regular meeting of the club on Tuesday evening.

The winners in the various classes of livestock in the Fitting and Showing Contest on Friday morning, which was open to Stockbridge seniors were: horses, Donald Luther and Miss Margaret Neilson; sheep, Eben Brown and Elliot Williams; hogs, Norman Estabrook and Walter Foster; cattle, Ralph Tryon and Miss Bertha Antes. For all around showmanship in this contest the winners were Ralph Tryon, first, Norman Estabrook, second, Donald Luther, third.

Bixby High
A General Livestock Judging Contest open to Stockbridge freshmen and State freshmen, sophomores, and juniors was held Saturday morning. The five placing highest in their order of ranking were: Larry Bixby '39, Marti Suomi '39, Oscar Crabtree '39, Miss Grace Jacobs '40, Charles Slater '39.

On Saturday afternoon a Dairy Cattle Judging Contest open to State freshmen and sophomores and all Stockbridge students took place. The winner was Howard Tripp, Stockbridge senior. Others placed as follows: Evi Scholz '40, second; Arnold Fischer '38, third, Arthur Tripp '38, fourth; Ezra Wright '39, fifth.

IS AUTHOR

Benjamin Isgur, instructor in agronomy at State College, is the author of a new text, *An Introduction To Soil Science*. Mr. Isgur has incorporated much new material into the book and its special features in a diagnostic key for soil troubles.



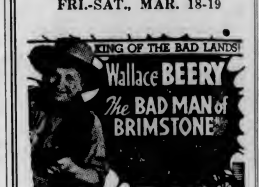
THURS. MARCH 17
The first feature-length Ski Film!
SLALOM

Filmed in Switzerland. A carnival of winter sports fun, skiing, bob-sledding, Ski-Joring, skating, featuring three of the world's best skiers
—Other Features—



Frank McHugh — Louise Fazenda
Allen Jenkins
Plus: Sports — Cartoon — Traveltalk

FRI.-SAT. MAR. 18-19



—Big 2nd Feature—
You'll howl at this rowdy romantic riot



Plus: Sports — News of Day

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAR. 20-22

Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

\$2,000,000 MUSICAL SPECTACLE



Edgar BERGEN — Charlie MCARTHY
Adolphe MENJOU — RITZ BROTHERS
Kenny BAKER — Andrea LEEDS

—Plus—
Cartoon
Pathe News

Soon—At Our Regular Prices—
"SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS"

WED. MAR. 23

\$175 BANK AWARD

2-BIG FEATURES—2

Low Ayres in "SCANDAL STREET"

Ricardo Cortez in "CITY GIRL"

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATEMENTS BY FRANK DAVIS

"If Joe Rogers' swimming team wins more than two meets on this year's schedule, he will be a miracle man," this department stated before the Maroon men opened at Boston University this year. The season is over now, and a glance at the records show that the tankmen won five out of six meets, losing only to the strong Williams outfit, a showing that puts Rogers in a class far above the general run of prestidigitators.

Rogers came here four years ago and was instrumental in organizing the first varsity swimming team. Since then his squads have hung up a record of 18 wins and 6 losses in twenty-four starts. In 1935-36, his club won four out of six meets, losing only to Trinity and Williams. The following year they again lost 2 out of 6, bowing to Wesleyan and Trinity. In the past two years, the natators dropped one a season, to the classy Williams each time. They have done pretty well in the New England since they first entered, finishing seventh in '35, fourth in '36, tying for second last year, and placing sixth this year.

The local coach has developed a list of individual stars that include men like "Judge" Welker, Bill Tirrell, Chick Cutler and Jim Hodder. The Maroon coach, after seeing Hodder swim when the breaststroke ace was a freshman here remarked "If that Hodder swims every day of the week for a hundred years, he'll never make a swimmer," but Rogers succeeded in developing him into the best breaststroke in New England.

This record, then, shows the swimming club to be one of the college's best varsity teams. In spite of this, the outfit occupies a minor position in the athletic scheme here at the college. It has had no more than six meets a year since its formation, which gives it a shorter schedule than any other New England college. The card could be lengthened by at least four meets by swimming M. I. T., Amherst, R. P. I., and Bowdoin, teams that are in the same class with the Maroon.

Forwards on the mythical team are Sol Nechem of Boston University, one of the high point men in this section, and Herb Peterson of Connecticut State against State. Nechem's defensive game was weak, since he aimed to outscore his opponent rather than hold him down, but on with this defeat, he edged the other candidates for the post. According to the Nutmeg coach, Peterson played his best game of the year against the locals, running up 18 points and combining with Janiger and Pringle to pave the way for a Storrs win.

Swimmers Finish Successful Season With Five Triumphs In Six Starts

With a record of five victories in six meets, the Maroon tankmen under able Joe Rogers have turned in a season which bows to no other sport on the campus. Faced with a seemingly hopeless lack of material at the start of the season, Coach Rogers was able to form a combination which had little trouble with the majority of its opponents, bowing only to the strong Williams outfit.

Dual Record
Opening up the season with a dual meet, direct at Boston, the State swimmers swamped Boston University 42-28. Dean Rounds, captain of the Maroons, and George Pitts, were leading scorers with the latter taking firsts in the 50 and 100 yard sprints and the former coming through in the 440 free style and medley relay. The final tally showed State to have taken all but three events.

It was history again for the Maroons as the home pool against Worcester Tech the following week. This time, the time of 58-19, the Statesmen engaged only two events to the Maroons, Anderson, Calo, Rounds, and Howes all taking firsts in the 50 and 100 yard sprints and Salmela and Rounds, gaining 1-2 in the dives.

The final loss of the season came on January 22 when the Williams outfit took the locals 55-20 here at State.

On February 15 the State Natators, led by Pitts' fast victories in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, and the relay, a 100 yard final, Pitts finished just behind Salmela, Rounds, and Howes.

Local Natators Finish Sixth In Intercollegiate Swim Meet

BILL FRIGARD PICKS ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

Schweizer of Amherst Captains Honorary Club From Guard Post

Basing his selections on performance this year against the State basketball team, rather than on a seasonal showing, Coach Bill Frigard of the Maroon varsity hoop club last week picked all-opponent team, headed by Fred Schweizer of Amherst who was placed at a guard post and named captain of the honorary outfit.

Guards
Hailing Schweizer as "the outstanding guard in New England this year," Frigard unhesitatingly picked the rangy Purple leader as a first string guard from a squad of back-court possibilities that included such top-flight players as Lawler of Springfield, Fabrice of Rhode Island, and Rushton of Worcester Tech.

Pairing with Schweizer at the other guard on the honorary team is Mike Latis, the Williams captain. Latis had one of his best nights of the season here when he paced his team to a 36-21 win over State.

Standout from front performer to face the Maroon this year was Chet Jaworski, the big gun in Frank Keane's Rhode Island State attack and one of the top scorers in the country. By reason of his brilliant exhibition of hoop technique here when the Rams were tripped by the Statesmen, Jaworski was given the nod at center.

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DASH ACE



George Pitts

GERMS LAND AT TOP OF FACULTY LEAGUE

Bacteriologists With 36 Points, Take Lead In Staff Alley Loop

Continuing the bowling tournament between the college departments the Bacteriologists held sway, defeating the Foresters 3 to 1. The former, therefore, lead the league with 36 points, while the Foresters are second with 32. The second set of leaders, the Athletics and the Poultry Department, went at it again with the Athletics giving up third position by losing to the Poults. The latter now have 30 points and the Athletics 29.

Individual scoring has not changed, Rollin Barrett still holding the single string honors with 124. Ebb Caraway has rolled 327 to maintain his claim to the highest score in three strings, while the Athletics have the highest team score for three strings with a total of 1393. Honors for the highest season average go to Mr. Olsson with 95.6, closely followed by Mr. Caraway with 94.7. In third place is Mr. Banta with 93.3.

The bowling between the departments will come to a close with the spring vacation next week.

RUNNERS PLAY HOST TO STRONG WESMEN

Events To Be Run Over Outdoor Distances In Cage Saturday

After an enforced lay-off of from the cage two weeks, which was devoted to the Western Massachusetts Basketball Tournament and to the Recreation Conference, the Maroon track team gets back into action this Saturday facing a fairly strong Wesleyan team. Hence the team will have but one week to get into condition for the coming meet which will include three events hitherto not having taken place in any Mass. State meet, the 35 pound weight throw, 2 mile run, and an 8 lap relay event.

Losing their first winter indoor track meet to Connecticut State by a score of 57 to 56, the Cardinals will put up a strong team opposite the Maroons who beat Conn. State by a point and a half. The new 8 lap relay event was the deciding factor in the Wesleyan-Conn. State meet, and the coming meet will see this event as the final judge of the victor. Coach Derby sees a possible chance of victory, much of State's chances depending upon the condition of the athletes.

Appearing for the first time for Mass. State will be Frank Slesinski in the weight throwing event. Stars of the Wesleyan team are Heermans in the mile, Clark in the half mile, and Phelps in the shot put and the weight throw.

The meet will begin at 1:30 p. m. with the field events. The track events will start at 2:00 p. m. The cage has been cleared of all exhibits and is in good shape for the meet.

GEORGE PITTS, SOPH SPEED MERCHANT, NETS FIVE OF STATESMEN'S NINE POINTS

Brown Retains Title With Williams Second As Amherst, Bowdoin, Springfield Tie For Third At New England's Seven Records Go

CARAWAY GREETS 14 BATTERY ASPIRANTS

Warm-up Drills Feature Initial Workout, Fielders Out Monday

The 1938 baseball batteries reported Tuesday in the Cage for the first workout of the season. Without any serious losses from graduation, the pitching and catching divisions remain about as strong as they were last year when State ended the schedule with eleven wins and three losses. Loosening up exercises were held and Coach Ebb Caraway gave a few preliminary instructions to the squad.

Of the fourteen men who worked out four were catchers and ten pitchers. The pitchers were Norm Blake, John Bembem, Fran Riel, Carl Bokina, Frank Fanning, Bob Lyons, Warren Tappin, Bob Gleason, Leo Fay, and Carl Twible. Catchers reporting were Howard Staff, John Bush, Steve Silverman, and Frank Healy.

The best pitching records last year were made by Bokina, Blake, and Bembem, each of whom won three and lost none. Fran Riel also pitched good ball last year, allowing only one hit in the game with Williams and Creole of Williams, with third going to Pitts. The time was 23.8, a tenth of a second slower than the existing intercollegiate record.

In the hundred, the local flash pushed Bud White, the Bowdoin captain, all the way to a new record of 53.7, only to be edged into second place at the finish.

Records

Gard Anderson turned in his best performance of the day in the 440 free style race, coming in fourth as Wade Rawstrom of Springfield set a new N. E. L. standard of 5:08.1 minutes. Rawstrom chalked up another win in the 220, swimming the furlong in 2:22.7 as Andersen placed sixth.

47 PLAYERS REPORT FOR SPRING SESSION

New System Tried Out At First Early Grid Practice This Week

Beginning spring football practice with a bang, forty-seven candidates showed up last Tuesday at the soccer field. Both the number of players, about ten more than showed up last year, and the eager spirit of the boys came as a surprise to Coach Ebb Caraway, though not all the regulars came out. This showing was quite different than that when the motion pictures were shown, a turnout very disappointing to the State mentor.

After limbering up stiff joints by throwing the ball around a little while, the squad underwent a grueling exercise under the supervision of Assistant Bill Frigard. Then the squad was divided up into backs, ends, and linemen, and the lads went right to work in their respective positions. Coach Caraway showed the team a new system which he is contemplating on using depending on its success.

Practice will continue for at least three weeks, ending than if the spring training has been a good one, with the freshmen playing the upper-classmen. This will give a chance for those going out for baseball and the spring track to get into their respective sports.

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Extraordinary!! COME IN AND SEE OUR NEW NETTLETON LOAFER

HEAT, LIGHT PUBLIC CONFAB POSTPONED

Meeting, Authorized By Hurley,
Is Held Over To
Wednesday

The public hearing which was authorized by Governor Hurley for the purpose of settling the employee troubles in the State college, heat and light department has been postponed from the scheduled date of March 15 to March 23. The hearing will probably be held either in the Old Library or the Memorial Building.

A previous hearing on the employee grievances, which centered about the dismissal of Chief Engineer Howard Bidwell, was held on January 22 by a college trustee investigating committee. At that time all the grievances were supposedly settled, but Bidwell was not reinstated. Residual discontent then brought some of the employees to the point of getting Atty. Ehrlich of Springfield to petition the Governor for the public hearing which is pending.

DELEGATE TELLS

Continued from Page 4

sion. One system is scarcely installed, when it is all ready out of date, and thus destroys its own objective. The best remedy is to adjust and improve human nature.

Dean Hawkes
Other leading speakers at the party were President Henry Wriston of Brown, and Dean Hawkes of Columbia. All talks on the program were followed by questions from the floor, and one soon received and entered into the informal but extensive and worthy atmosphere of the party. It is very seldom that any party or meeting can get together such a group of noted men as were at the conference at Wesleyan.

SWIMMERS FINISH

Continued from Page 3

behind White, the Bowdoin star who broke the N. E. I. record.

Another State swimmer who has shown a lot of improvement under the tutelage of Coach Rogers is Gard Anderson. Gard qualified in both the 220 and 440 yard events in the N. E. I.'s. Down at the Coast Guard meet, he smashed the 220 record which was held by last year's co-captain Chick Cutter of State, and also lowered the 400 free style mark in the same meet.

Prospects are bright for next year with several promising freshmen coming up and few losses due from graduation this year.

SORORITY ELECTIONS

Continued from Page 3

the following is the result: President, Doris Dyer; Vice-President, Rita Buckley; Secretary, Frances Merrill; Treasurer, Elizabeth Clapp; Jr. Inter-sorority Member, Dorothy Smalley; Social Chairman, Olive Norwood; Rushing Chairman, Jacqueline Stewart; Sigma, Virginia Gale; Beta, Rita Anderson; Chi, Marjorie Litchfield; Portal Guard, Eva Eldridge; Marshall, Justina Crosby; Alumnae Secretary, Marjorie Damon.

WAUGH'S FAMILY

Continued from Page 3

of trees. His technique is devoted to the fine detail of a good photograph, and he employs shadows with ease and assurance.

Faculty Wives
Two more faculty wives have added to the exhibition with studies in water color and oils. Mrs. H. T. Fernald has used water colors to a definite advantage in her two studies of Gloucester wharves, for her color tones are carefully subdued, yet pleasant, and her study of Azaleas has none of the studied conventionality of most flower studies. Mrs. Kenyon Butterfield has contributed two oils, New Hampshire Village Home, which re-

flects the New England atmosphere very well, and Distant Mountains, in which the emphasis is on somber colors, and the heavy stolidness of her subject.

Rebecca Field has done two water colors which represent the ultra modern technique; she makes no attempt at portraying scenes exactly, but boldly steps off into the field of representation. Her colors are very unusual, but she combines them in a way that makes them effective and striking.

Rand's Masks
The masks which were contributed by Professor Rand ought to be of

interest to many; it is an unusual and interesting field for work, and Professor Rand's masks show, not only a keen feeling of structure, but a nicety of portraiture as well.

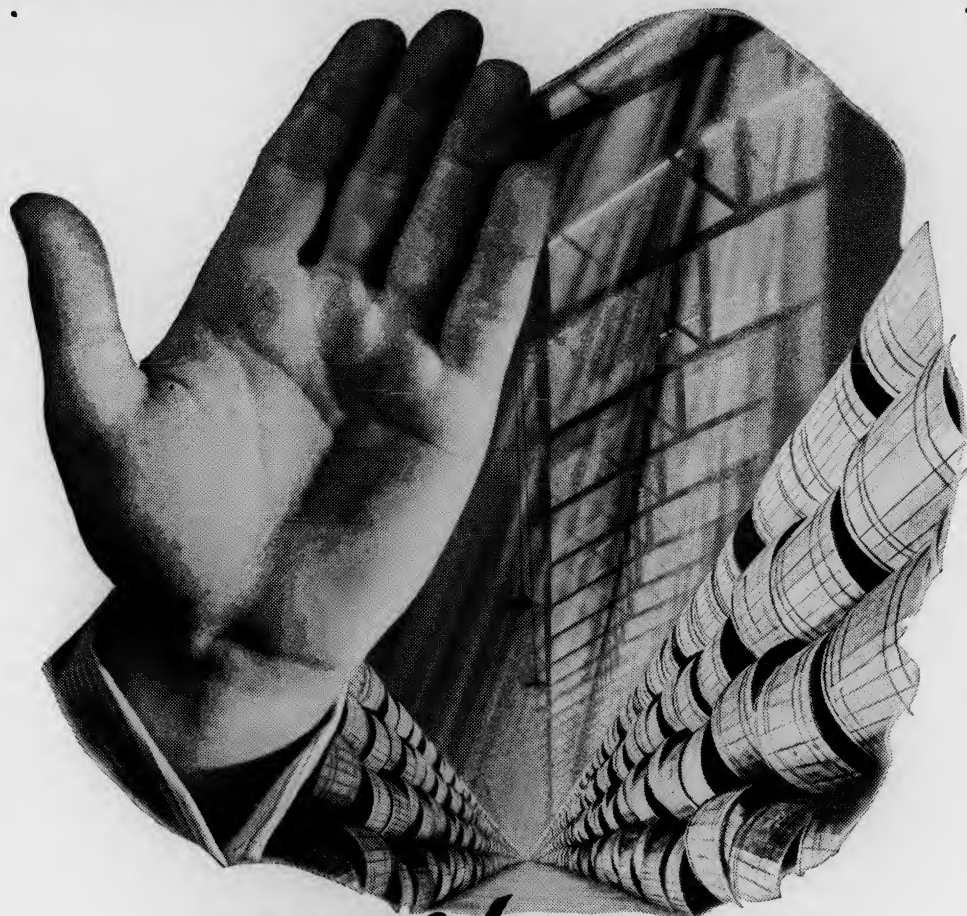
Steve Hamilton's transparent oils are well known on the campus by now, and are well worth study. The technique that he has developed shows its value more and more, especially in the field of color, for Mr. Hamilton's colors are pure, and lovely, and are capable of portraying any number of varying moods.

One or Two
Several people have contributed one or two paintings rather than a col-

lection of them; among these is Mr. Robertson of the Landscape Department, whose *Clown* is done in gay water colors with bold colors, but with finesse which makes the painting almost a character study. Carl Gerlach has shown his versatility by exhibition pencil sketches, a water-color, and an oil; one feels that the oil is a little heavy, but the water color is a good example of the impressionistic style, with its broad strokes, and striking colors. The only woodcuts have been donated by Warren H. Mack, who has a gift for fine detail, and almost unbelievably delicacy of line. The woodcuts are out-

standing for this quality, and for the surety and confidence which he exhibits in his work. The last exhibit except the students is A. Rodger Chamberlain, who deals in nature studies. Those who remember his pastel wall panel last year will be interested in his new one of a pumpkin, which has a velvety texture and a blending of color which is striking. Four students have also contributed to this exhibit; they are Ruth Dixey, Chester Sherman, Elmer Smith, and L. J. Leclair. The subjects that they treat are several, and they are interesting for their style and difference of color, and modes of representation.

THOMAS F. WALSH COLLEGE OUTFITTER



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that's the watchword for
Chesterfield tobaccos

Here's the reason so many smokers
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Thousands of casks of mild ripe
Chesterfield tobacco are kept in storage
all the time—every pound of it
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and aromatic Turkish—and the pure
cigarette paper used in Chesterfields
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Chesterfield... they'll give you
MORE PLEASURE



Weekly
Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETTS
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITMAN
DEWEY TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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Massachusetts Collegian

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Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 19, 1938

7-286

NO. 21

Second Day of Model League Opens With Committee Meetings

FIRST MEETING OF 1938 MODEL LEAGUE SESSION



Scene at opening assembly as Alice Hetzel of Mt. Holyoke Speaks

PEACE POLL TIMELY WITH MODEL LEAGUE

Reenactments of Tense Foreign
Situation Will Affect
Student Opinion

It is a rare coincidence that a peace poll should be held on this campus during the Model League of Nations. Some idea of the tense foreign situation will be gained by those who witnessed M. S. C. in the Model League, and those who listened to speakers of the League; those students will have obtained a definite impression and will be able to vote in the peace poll intelligently. The fact that at the sessions of the League there is much turmoil and dissension with but few definite conclusions would more clearly point out to the student the ominousness of war.

On the other hand, if those students not associated with the Model League have been reading the newspapers and observing the various trends in international politics, they will have all the necessary justification for voting for peace. A qualification, however, must be made so that a strong opinion will not be formed about the poll. It is not an agitation campaign to arouse mass enthusiasm for peace, for it is a propaganda program to sway student opinion. The poll is merely a survey, the results of which will be included with the results of nine hundred other polls and used as an indication of student thought. The Collegian is publishing in conjunction with the other American college papers to obtain information, under the joint sponsorship of the Brown Daily Herald and the United Students Peace Council.

On March 24, ballots will be distributed so that all students will have the opportunity to vote. The poll will find ballots awaiting distribution in the Memorial Building where students will be directed by Sidney Rosen '39 and George Edson of Germany and N. H. C., and John Brainer of Japan.

LOBBYISTS

Among the labeled delegates at the Model League sessions, yesterday, were seen lobbyists for the Zaharoff and DuPont munitions interests and J. P. Morgan. The delegates for the war manufacturers and the financier passed notes to national chairmen trying to interest them in bigger and better wars.

The lobbyists were Ben Hurwitz, John Kirsch and Bob Glass, of Zaharoff, Morgan and DuPont respectively. A note from the Franco delegation to the lobbyists told them to see Count Ciano of Italy for funds as "He's the boy that manages our jackpot." Ciano pleaded he will be broke following a date at Smith tonight.

JAPAN SAVED FROM AGGRESSOR CHARGES

Australian Delegate Sides With
Japanese in Minority
Committee

Breaking away from mother Great Britain, Australia created a new ally in yesterday's committee on political minorities at the Model League sessions, when it rose to support Japan in the committee discussion and refused to allow Japan to be branded as an aggressor nation. Richard Solomon of Harvard, chairman of the Australian group, argued against the Russian resolution submitted before the general committee.

The Russian resolution, backed by U.S.S.R. delegates, Mildred Klein of Smith, made little headway in the session as the delegates were unable to settle upon a meaning of "aggressor" that pleased all concerned. Solomon argued that the resolution stating "Germany, Italy and Japan," should be changed to merely Germany.

Led by Miss Klein and backed by Winifred Gray, Smith Estonian delegate and Ruth Adams, Mt. Holyoke, a Czechoslovakian delegate, two sections of the assembly roll were cut from discussion over the veto of Irene Gethelf of Portugal and R. C. George Edson of Germany and N. H. C., and John Brainer of Japan.

JUBILEE COMMITTEE OPENS NEW DISPLAY

Diamond Anniversary Group to
Hold Year-Round
Series

An exhibit by the library department of the college has opened a year-round series of similar displays which have been arranged by the Faculty Diamond Jubilee Committee to honor the 75th birthday of the college Mass. State. The exhibits will be seen in a show case and on bulletin boards in the Goodell Library, where the current one holds forth.

The sub-committee in charge, headed by Professor Cary of the history department, has so organized the series that the various departments involved will be conducting exhibits during those periods of the year when they are most active. The division of horticulture, for instance, will have its exhibit during the first week in November, when the annual Hort Show will take place. The administration will exhibit at the time of the anniversary convocation; the Extension Services, during Farm and Home Week; and the alumni at commencement time.

The list of exhibits:
Week of March
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2. Student Activities
3. Student Government
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DISCUSSION INCLUDES REPORT ON ORIENT, SPAIN, PALESTINE

Assembly Closes With Tea Dance For Delegates in Drill Hall
From 4 to 7 P. M. Executive Committee Meets After
Luncheon at Cafeteria

RUSSIA RESOLUTION BRANDS 3 COUNTRIES

Holds Germany, Italy, Japan
as Aggressor Nations
in Report

A Russian resolution to label Germany, Italy, and Japan as aggressor nations introduced by Margaret Ekern of Smith, was the highlight of the opening session of the Model League at State College yesterday. Miss Ekern presented a three-point program that resolved, along with the branding, that the member states of the League of Nations send immediate material aid and assistance to the victims of these aggressor nations, China and Spain, and also send aid to those countries threatened with aggression. It was resolved also that the member states cut off all economic and political intercourse with these aggressor nations until they withdraw their armies from foreign soil.

Machmer
The assembly was opened with an address by Dean Machmer. Following this, the question of Austria's admission was settled by admitting the country on a technical decision which did not allow discussion because of the delicacy of the affair.

Allan Korpela, German observer, spoke for Germany and agreed with collective security against Communism and Russia. Miss Edith Tozzer of Smith, general secretary of the League, presented a report on reorganization. It is planned to appoint a new committee of six seniors and four juniors to draw up rules.

Other speakers included Mr. James M. I. T. speaking for Italy, Clyde Cristman of Amherst for China, and John Edgen of Brown who urged the League to hang together lest they all hang separately.

Benjamin Haller of Amherst college, president of the League, made a brief address and continued as chairman of the session.

PHI SIG WILL HOLD FOUNDERS DAY HERE

Fraternity to Celebrate Sixty-Fifth Anniversary With
Shrine Pilgrimage

Celebrating their sixty-fifth anniversary, Phi Sigma Kappa is holding its annual Founders' Day program tomorrow afternoon at 3:00 p. m. at the fraternity house.

The program is to feature a representative day in the college life of several generations, and an address will be made by Robert Faber of the National Council. The day is particularly appropriate since the last of the six founders, Dr. Brooks, passed away recently.

Following the more formal meeting, the visitors will make the annual pilgrimage to the shrine of Phi Sigma Kappa which is located on the wall of North College. This shrine commemorates the founding of the fraternity on this campus in 1873.

Registering during Thursday evening and the whole day Friday, a large delegation of Model League of Nations members are prepared to go in to a second day of discussion and debate. The members, some of whom came from a long distance to take part in the assembly, exhibited an intense interest in and a thorough knowledge concerning the problems confronting the world.

Following the registration of the group, a meeting of the general assembly was held, after which the delegates to the various committees met and discussed their respective problems.

Program
Today's program for the Model League will begin with post-mortem committee meetings, lasting from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Committee I will meet in the Farley 4-H House; Committee II-A, in the Bowditch 4-H Lodge; Committee II-B, in Goss-Lodger; Committee III-B, in Goss-Lodger; Committee V, in Old Chapel Auditorium; Committee VI-A, in Old Chapel, Room C; and Committee VI-B, in Memorial Hall.

A second plenary session from 10:45 a. m. to 12:45 p. m. will take place in Stockbridge Hall. It will be followed from 1:00 to 2:00 p. m. by luncheon. Immediately afterward from 2:00 to 3:00 p. m. an executive committee meeting will be held in Stockbridge Hall.

A tea dance at the Drill Hall from 4:00 to 7:00 p. m. will be the last feature of the Model League.

Housing
The members of the Model League are staying at the various fraternities.

STRONG WESMEN TO RUN IN CAGE TODAY

Outdoor Distances Highlights of
This Afternoon's
Meet

Winding up the winter track season this afternoon 12 Le Derby's Maroon spikemen will entertain a strong Wesleyan club in the cage at 1:30. The meet is bound to be a close one, since the Cardinals bowed by a one-point margin to Connecticut State, while the Statesmen skied out a win by a single tally from the Storrs outfit.

Outdoor Events

This afternoon's tussle will feature three outdoor events, the 35 pound weight, the 2 mile run and the 8 lap relay. Spike Roberts, Frank Slusinski, and Phil Goffman are slated for the weight, while the two distance races, Mitch Nedame and Larry Packard, will be in the 2 mile race. Derby is undecided on his entrants in the 8-lap relay, but will probably be made by Robert Faber of the National Council. The day is particularly appropriate since the last of the six founders, Dr. Brooks, passed away recently.

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EDITORIAL

A WELCOME Since yesterday, more than three hundred men and women from Eastern colleges have arrived on campus for the annual convention of the Model League of Nations. To entertain such a group is truly an honor to the college. We welcome the delegates of the Model League with even more than the usual courtesy and feeling which Mass. State tries to extend to its many visitors. This welcome, however, is extended to the delegates not only because of the wide range of colleges joining us, but for the spirit which is typical of the League's endeavor.

Although the League of Nations itself has appeared to lack the harmony necessary to balance and judge world problems, members of the Model League are well able to discuss situations without the weight of reality, greed, and selfishness driving them to seek individual rather than collective welfare.

Most necessary now is the ability of the nation's youth to think clearly and weigh decisions on a balanced scale. With news from Europe bringing anxiety to the nation, the activities of the Model League help bring to a head the many questions which college men and women ask about the possibility of peace.

It has been said again and again, that we, as today's youth, must not sit on the sidelines of the world's game, but must get into the fight. Are we to fight, then, with lead or reason?

Eastern colleges have contributed to the battle with a bulletin of national significance, an active interest in the affairs of the day. Since its inception in the late twenties, the Model League has taken its place among movements of its sort. In an editorial of 1928 when the meetings were held at Amherst college, the editor of the Collegian remarked on the major topics of the conference, tariffs and disarmament. How little the basic principles have changed, much as their superficial aspects may differ. Sanctions and preservation of peace are today's major issues. These are the questions whose solution at the hands of the delegates is still ahead.

With such a background, the Model League could hardly fail in its purpose were it not for the general failing of a large group, lack of serious effort. With the years, the tendency among delegates has been to regard the affair as a grand opportunity for social intercourse. With due regard to social needs, the sessions may accomplish much in a proper attitude toward discussions and committee reports. If the League fails in its purpose, the holiday attitude may be blamed: if it succeeds in continuing its work, further assurance will not be needed.

The theoretical importance of the Model League may at times overshadow the actual physical necessities of the conference. Much credit for the smooth operation of the thing is due to the tremendous amount of work which has been done by Warren Bray and his committee and the officers of the League. To them should be given all the praise which the convention merits.

OPENS SESSION



Dean William L. Machmer

SECOND DAY OF MODEL LEAGUE

Continued from Page 1

ties, sororities, the Amherst fraternities, and at private homes in the town of Amherst. They are eating at the Lord Jeffrey Amherst Inn, the Mt. Pleasant Inn, and Draper Hall.

Picking up the question of the Far East brought up in the first plenary meeting of the present Model League of Nations, Committee 6A carried on the discussion in the Old Library. Three measures were taken into consideration as recommendations to the mitigation of hostile activities in the Far East.

First of the recommendations was that the members of the League not only refrain from taking any action which might have the effect of weakening China's power of resistance and thus of increasing her difficulties in the present conflict but should take immediate steps to restrain aggressor nations.

The second suggestion was that immediate machinery be set in motion to secure for China needed material aid. Last was the idea that since Japan was pursuing hostile activities in contravention that the members of the League continue their policy of refusing her beligerent rights.

Trade Barriers

The meeting of Committee 11-B, held in Goswami, Room 28, dealt with "trade barriers." The two resolutions passed in the meeting included the reduction of trade barriers by the use of bilateral treaties with the most-favored-nation clause in its unconditional form, and favored multilateral agreements between all nations to stimulate international trade. These resolutions were passed in view of the need for enlarging markets and subsequent trade recovery. The meeting was postponed until that evening at 7:30 p. m. when the furthering of international good will and international statistical bureau were discussed.

Palestine

The Model League Committee on the Partition of Palestine, after thorough consideration, voted to defeat all points of the Report of the Palestine Royal Committee, following its three hour discussion of the question.

The cultivated and well-informed discussions of the afternoon showed the high interest and degree of preparation of this subject. The plan, which called for a partition of Palestine on the basis of Jewish and Arabic populations, found its staunchest ally in Great Britain, but the general feeling of the committee was obviously hostile. The votes again showed this, as the individual four points of the report were defeated, and the whole by a large majority.

The committee will meet again, and a new recommendation has been submitted by France and Belgium for discussion.

National States

The original report called for the establishment of Jewish and Arabic independent national states, but the recommendation officers who drafted "This committee recommend that the question be submitted to a more detailed study, and that until such a

REGISTRY TROUBLES AND MEAL TICKETS ARE MODEL LEAGUE'S BIGGEST WORRIES

Sidelights on Session Show All Types of Students on Hand to Represent Nations of World at Student Gathering Here

FR. RIGGS SPEAKS ON CATHOLIC RELIGION

Yale Univ. Priest Explains That Conscience is Supreme in Most Cases

Speaking on the subject "The Individual and the Church," at Vespers last Sunday, Fr. T. Laurson Riggs of Yale University made it clear that in the Catholic church the conscience of the individual is supreme except in cases where the church has a definite law or order of revelation.

He explained that the church began with its founder Jesus Christ and his twelve apostles and from that time on the apostles have handed the authority on to their successors and so on down to the present day in an unbroken line of succession. The revealed religion and the fundamental laws which are essentially the ten commandments have been kept intact. The six laws of the church were made with the idea that they could be adjusted to the times—not too easily—but in cases of necessity.

Strict Laws

The strict laws of confession to a duly authorized priest or fasting before communion are not required in times of danger, famine war, or similar conditions which should make such things very difficult. Religion is thus not a hard and set law; it is accommodating to man.

In confession for example, if there is a difference of opinion between the priest and the penitent, the conscience of the penitent decides unless there is an explicit law on the point in question. An obvious error in judgment such as believing that murder was legitimate of course would be an exception to this general rule.

Students

At Vespers next Sunday the Religious Council has chosen three student speakers—William G. Foley, Robert Gage, and Lawrence Levinson—who respectively represent the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish point of view.

study is made, Great Britain will continue to administer the territory as a mandate."

Committee on Spain

After spending the better part of the afternoon wrangling over points of order, and paying very little attention to the fundamental issues involved, the Committee on Spain, which was supposed to define the attitude of the League toward the war in Spain and its various complications, adjourned at 5:30 for an hour and a half recess.

The chief subject of the rather verbose discussion was: "Should Italy and Germany be branded as aggressor nations in the war in Spain?" Although views were presented on both sides of this momentous question, no definite conclusion had been reached up to the time of the recess.

Cooperation

The Committee on Intellectual Cooperation of the N. E. M. A. L. N. met yesterday afternoon, in the Bowditch 4-H club house. The committee, intended for the control of propaganda, voted to establish national committees in each state interested to develop the ideals of the committee. The committee is the only strictly non-political committee in the league.

The chairman of the committee, Miss Bess Martin, of Albertus Magnus, appointed Miss Spear, representative of Argentina, as secretary. An article to raise funds for the committee was tabled till a report from a committee to determine the method of procuring the contributions should be submitted. The committee was composed of delegates from Uruguay, South Africa, Canada, and Austria.

The committee voted to give the Governing Body of the International Institute of Intellectual Cooperation power to budget the funds. The governing body to submit annual reports to all contracting parties, and to accept observations or suggestions from each country interested. The also voted to recognize the Institute as a legal personality.

By Frances Merrill

Over 300 potential statesmen, delegates of the Model League of Nations, arrived on campus yesterday morning to discuss problems of international policy and practice, and to try to arrive at some helpful solution of international problems. Probably many of the delegates could better handle a situation involving nations, than they could see their way through the simple process of registering.

The day's discussion of trade barriers began when it had to be explained to the delegates that the tickets marked "Lord Jeffrey" would be accepted only at the Mt. Pleasant Inn, and vice-versa—a rather stupid arrangement, but all very simple when you learn it was a printer's error.

All Types

Some of the delegates were beginning with zeal for international peace, others seemed quite eager just to know what it was all about, and the rest were more concerned with their housing arrangements and checking their baggage. In any case there were types enough to represent the views of a league of many nations.

Brazilian delegates held up the line for a few minutes to find out if their friends had arrived from India, by whom they all had their identification tags on and were ready for the weightier matters of world peace.

Dartmouth

Two Dartmouth lads representing Austria, bummed down from Hanover and made the record of arriving before their fellows on the train.

Of course, the majority of the delegates were in strange country, and the Maroon Key had their hands full guiding everyone around. Groups of rather bewildered women tended to gather round one of their more efficient, go-getting members who knew all the answers and could point out places of interest, such as Goswami Lab (pronounced "Oh, Yes, Goswami Lab—right over there!").

After a welcome from Dean Machmer, the session got immediately under way under the excellent chairmanship of President Ben Haller of Amherst.

Help China

It took a few minutes and a few speeches to accept Austria. The China situation, represented by Amherst and Williams, caused a slight stir when the Japanese delegate shuffled into the assembly, making a loud disturbance in getting seated while China made a plea for world support. Aggressive Japan answered the plea with a request for sympathy for her plan to "help" China by establishing a government in the at-present ungoverned country.

LEAD PARTS CHOSEN IN 'DOISTER COMEDY'

Levinson, MacCurdy, Glick, Hoar, Fortin, Norwood Are Cast

Professor Frank Prentice Ede announced yesterday the following parts for the Roister Doister spring play: "Roister Doister," Ralph Roister Doister, Lawrence Levinson; Mathew Merrigrik, Robert Gage; Herk Glick; Tram Trusty, Donald Fawcett; Dobert, Joan Sanella; Trupess, John Hoar; Harpax, Frank Fox; Mistress Custance, Constance Fort; Margery, Olive Norwood; Thel, Ethel Eaton; Arnot, Beryl Kitcher. The play will be first presented before students here for Holy Week Day and will again be given at commencement.

The play, of modern English origin, was first presented by the Emory Theatre in London on January 19, 1907, and subsequently at the Phoenix Theatre of London. Its initial presentation in America was made by the Brookline Theatre Guild during the past season. It has been well received by the critics.



Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

NO. 22

REORGANIZATION IS VOTED AT FINAL MODEL LEAGUE SESSION

Continuation Committee is Appointed to Map Changes in Set-up—Over 300 Delegates on Campus Friday and Saturday

18 PRESENT PAPERS TO SCIENCE CONFAB

Martha Kaplinsky to Head Home Ec Division of Amherst Conference

Eighteen State College students have submitted papers for the Student Scientific Conference to be held at Amherst College April 23. The papers cover a range of subjects including physics, botany, bacteriology, home economics, chemistry, embryology, zoology, entomology, mathematics, and psychology.

Martha Kaplinsky '38 has been selected by the conference committee to head the division on home economics. The papers of all the colleges on this subject will be in her charge.

This conference, held last year at Connecticut State College, is open to all Connecticut Valley colleges. Students

The names of the students who have submitted papers and the titles of the articles follow: Conrad Hemond, Jr., '38, physics; Royal Allaire '38, physics; Davis Beaumont '38, physics; Harold Hemond '38, physics; Richard Giles '39, botany; Leland Hooker '38, botany; Frances Rathbone '38, botany; Gerry Vitagliano, Graduate Student, bacteriology; Robert H. Gulaberson, Graduate Student, bacteriology; Jessie Chase '38, home economics; Jane Schopper '38, home economics; Mildred Goldfaden, Graduate

Continued on Page 2

'CLIMBING' IS PICKED BY FACULTY ACTORS

Patterson Players Pick English Play For Production May 5

The Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group, will present "Climbing" by Marten Cumberland, on Thursday, May 5, at Stockbridge Hall. It was announced this week by Guy V. Glatfelter, director of the production.

The leading role in the play will be taken by Collis Lyle of the languages and literature department. He is cast as Willie Baker, the son of a suburban little man, who overnight becomes a national figure. Other members of the cast include: Mrs. R. Franz, who takes the part of Mrs. Baker; Orona Merriam, of the Experiment Station staff, in the role of Annie; Mrs. James Burke, who portrays Joan Baker; Prof. Grant Snyder of the department of olericulture, as Alfred Baker; Mrs. V. A. Rice as Mrs. Stanton; Allen Chadwick, in the role of Fred Wilson; Robert Franz as Leonard Gray; Francis Tray, acting secretary of the college, as the Press Photographer; Dr. Radcliffe as Andrew Heath; Prof. Charles Fraker, of the languages department, as Dr. Hart; and James Curtis, of the forestry department in the part of John Kitcher.

English Origin

The play, of modern English origin, was first presented by the Emory Theatre in London on January 19, 1907, and subsequently at the Phoenix Theatre of London. Its initial presentation in America was made by the Brookline Theatre Guild during the past season. It has been well received by the critics.

Massachusetts Collegian

JUNIOR VOTES

In the peace poll conducted today, the juniors are urged to vote either at fraternities or sororities, or at the peace poll headquarters in the Memorial Building. Since it is impossible to poll the juniors together at the same time due to their excuse from convocation, and since it is important that the student opinion be as complete as possible, there is an increased necessity for having every junior vote. The ballot must be filled today.

The results of the campus survey will be announced as soon as the votes have been tabulated. These results will be sent to the national directors, the Brown "Daily Herald" and the United States Students Peace Committee, with the surveys of nine hundred other colleges. The final findings of the national college survey will be presented later in the year.

APRIL 13 SELECTED FOR SORORITY SING

Greeklets to Hold Declaration Contest at Same Time in Old Chapel

To be held in the Old Chapel Auditorium, the annual Intersorority Sing and Declaration is planned for Wednesday evening, April 13, at 7:15. The change of place, from Memorial Hall to the Old Library, has been made because of overcrowding in the Mem Building at past performances. Although the program has not yet been released, all indications point to a better and more interesting entertainment than has ever before been presented by the sorority women. The performance will be open to all who wish to listen.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS WILL ADDRESS COLLEGE CONFERENCE

M. S. C. Sponsored Confab of Principals to Hear Betts and McKee as State Plays Host to Meeting of Schoolmen—Garden Club Convention Also

EMPLOYEE HEARING STARTED YESTERDAY

Commissioner Reardon, Director Doyle Attend Hear, Light Meeting

Commissioner James G. Reardon of the state department of education and personnel director William H. Doyle of the commission on administration and finances opened a public hearing yesterday afternoon on troubles voiced by the State College and light department employees in a recent petition to Governor Hurley made through Atty. Ehrlich of Springfield.

The hearing was sitting late last night after a dozen odd employees had been heard, including former chief engineer Howard Hildwell, whose dismissal on February 1 by the college administration did much to bring about the hearing. Most of the stated grievances were concerned with pay for overtime, and lack of cooperation between the heat and light department and the other service departments. Mr. Hildwell, however, spent some time clarifying his previous technical power production difficulties with the administration, as well as his employee troubles.

Kenney Talks

Scheduled to be heard last night, or perhaps next week when the hearing is continued, were Treasurer Kenney and others. Continued on Page 6

Two more conferences will take over the Massachusetts State campus next week when Massachusetts elementary school principals and supervisors, and The Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs convene.

Reaching college try-out significance, the tenth annual educator's conference, from March 30 to April 1, will hear two national authorities in the fields of reading and language. Dr. Emmett A. Betts, research professor and director of the Reading Clinic at Pennsylvania State College will speak on "Read Points in the Developmental Reading Activities" and on "The Analysis and Correction of Reading Difficulties"; and Dr. Paul McKee, professor of elementary education at the Colorado State College of Education, will discuss "Language as a Factor in Effective Reading" and "Certain Matters of Importance in the Teaching of Language."

Rural Schools

For the first time this year a section of the conference will be held for rural school superintendents. The development of rural schools is now being considered by a committee appointed by Commissioner of Education James G. Reardon for the purpose of equalizing the educational opportunities for boys and girls throughout the state.

Close to a thousand persons engaged in educational work in Massachusetts. Continued on Page 6

DEBATERS TO LEAVE ON SOUTHERN TOUR

Ten Day Schedule Includes a Return Meeting With William and Mary

Leaving Amherst on a ten day trip with a full schedule facing them, the varsity debating team will again carry the name of Massachusetts State in the southern college forensic circles. This year the team will consist of Leonard Levin '39, Laurence Levinson '38, John Hoar '38, and Alfred Swiren '38. Hoar and Swiren are making the trip for the second time, and being seasoned debaters, will probably prove the mainstay of the team.

There will be but one question debated: that concerning the powers of the National Labor Relations Board. Of the nine debates to be held, State will uphold the affirmative in all, except with William and Mary and North Carolina State, where two debates will be held. According to the schedule there will be three decision debates, with Elizabethtown College, Pa., Loyola College at Baltimore, Md., and Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va. The Elizabethtown College debate will be the only one held under the Oregon system of cross-examination. The State team will uphold the affirmative in these debates.

Schedule

The schedule arranged is as follows: March 31, at N. Y. U., Hempstead, N. Y.; April 1 at Elizabethtown College, Pa.; Apr. 2, Loyola College; Apr. 4, Wm. and Mary; Apr. 5, North Carolina State College; Apr. 6, Atlantic Christian College, N. C.; Apr. 7, Randolph-Macon; and Apr. 8, Rider College, N. J.

Baldwin, Burman Missionary, Holds Purpose of His Religious Work Is to Make Natives Better Buddhists

By Lloyd Copeland

This past week DeWitt C. Baldwin, who was a missionary in Burma from 1923 to 1933, has been on campus in behalf of the Christian Federation. He has been conducting personal conferences with many of the students, and this writer was fortunate to be one to spend an hour with him.

Insisting that his work here is to explain Christian Mission Service and not to get missionaries, Mr. Baldwin told of his work in Burma in a very interesting manner. He feels that many people and students in this country have a passive uncertainty toward missionary work, because they possess only partial information.

Many Types

In the first place there are many types of missionaries, and each has its own particular work to do. Doctors in Burma have more work to do than any doctor in this country. They must devote their full time to their medical work. Agricultural missionaries have formed schools and experiment stations to find new crops, other than rice, for the country, and to try to find the causes of the many plant diseases. Educational missionaries have built schools to help in teaching western world culture. Pastors and religious leaders have built churches for the Burmese.

Mr. Baldwin was what is called a general missionary. His first three years in Burma were spent in language study, and in the study of the English language so much that they insist on talking in English.

position was that of superintendent of schools and churches in the section where he lived. Each year he held a conference for church pastors to get them out of their local enclosures. He was responsible for community gatherings, for hiring new teachers, and such jobs. He attended college camps, in every way doing all he could to better the Burmese people.

Under the Buddhist religion the Burmese people have been encouraged along educational lines. As a result of this, in Burma today the people have a great appetite for learning. There is no compulsory education even in the lower standards as they are called, but every school is filled to capacity. Teachers could be found very easily from among the natives, but the country has not had the opportunity or the money to build schools.

Taught English

In the schools the pupils study in their native tongue until after finishing the fourth standard. From the fifth through the seventh, which compares to our upper grades in grade school, they are taught English. In high school about half of the classes are conducted in English, and later in college practically all classes are in English. Mr. Baldwin remarked that it is hard to learn their language, because they want to learn the English language so much that they insist on talking in English.

As education progresses in Burma, and the people learn more of the positive facts of science, many of their old ideas of life and religion are completely destroyed. Many have become unsatisfied in their old faiths of superstitions and spirits of the universe. Science has done more to destroy old beliefs than anything else. The Burmese possess a great curiosity in the philosophy of life.

As the people have become dissatisfied, the Christian missionaries have planted thoughts of Christianity. Never do the missionaries go out to find people, for there are more natives who come to them than they have time to help. They do all their work by example, and by being friends to the people.

Make Better Buddhists

Mr. Baldwin brought out another point that is different from what we have been led to understand. Religious missionaries do not go to Burma with the primary purpose to create Christians. Their purpose is to make better Buddhists of the people, and to help in the changing points of Buddhism brought about by the advancement of education.

The people in Burma are very reluctant to take help from other countries when they feel it comes from pity. The Burmese are too proud to accept such aid, but are pleased to be helped by the western world when the help comes through the practice of the Golden Rule.

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EDITORIAL

ALUMNI INTEREST During the spring vacation, the Boston Alumni Club is to hold its banquet. Plans have been made for a Diamond celebration, and though the interest of the alumni may not be apparent in the everyday happenings on campus, it is very apparent in the spirit of the coming gathering.

With many of our graduates already expecting to attend the affair from all parts of the state, the banquet will probably be the largest which has ever been held.

Jubilee is the theme. And what a fitting theme with seventy-five years of struggle and rebuilding behind. Prexy is to outline his program for the future of Massachusetts State College, Professor Rand is to speak.

A significant start indeed for the Diamond Jubilee. That the constant aid of the college's alumni is needed, becomes more apparent with every step taken to advance the institution in scientific, cultural, and extensional lines. An interested group of alumni hearing Prexy's message and plans can mean much to us. Funds are needed, education of the public is needed if we are to obtain a second degree. For the most part, these things are beyond the control of the undergraduates.

To the alumni, then, we must turn for increased effort, for increased interest, for increased contact with undergraduates, furthering the excellent work of the Associate Alumni. And to the alumni, we must in our turn pledge ourselves to much the same set of principles that this year may not be seventy-five years of past, but seventy-five years of future for Massachusetts State College.

QUARTERLY BIRTHDAY A year ago, the first Collegian Quarterly, product of the minds and desires of members of the Collegian board and students who had no vehicle for their literary talents, appeared. With this issue it celebrates its first birthday.

The supplement which we now have was directly instigated by a demand for just what it now is doing, printing student material. Under the editorship of Shirley Goldberg a new magazine made its advent on the back pages of a regular edition of the Collegian. Its contents were completely student and its stories and poetry were representative of the men and women at Massachusetts State who were working for liberalization.

From this humble start, the Quarterly has grown, first under the leadership of Mrs. Goldberg, and now under that of Sidney Rosen. The time and patience of these editors reading, as they have, the great variety of material presented by campus writers, has created for us a magazine of which all can be proud.

Although significant in itself, the Supplement's birthday is another mark in the progress of liberal ideas promoting a greater variety of and opportunity for cultural contacts. What more concrete evidence of student interest can be presented to the state than this publication? How better can culture be displayed? With its infancy over, the Quarterly now looks to broader fields to conquer.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

The Model League Session at a Squint

We'll bet Hitler was immeasurably pleased when he read that the Model League was functioning without an Austrian delegate. The sore spot of the convention occurred when certain delegates persisted in falling down the stairs from the stage rather than climbing down. The China-Japan (Amherst-Williams) discussion was a very doddering dialogue. Among the women delegates the recent invasion and atrocities attendant to the introduction of Spring hats were probably discussed. Personally we like peanuts.

The following are answers to questions as they appeared on student exam papers. The source is Skidmore College (no comments please). The inspiration comes from the late "Reinard." Now begin.

"Photosynthesis goes on only in the date time."
"Parameciums reproduce by congregation."

"Eugenics is the study of human heretics."

"Rats build up the muscles of the body and keep the bones greased."

"In a freshman theme which discussed the Honor System was the sage bit to 'report yourself if discovered.'"

"Marco Polo was a great traveler. He discovered the North Pole and named it for himself."

"The great constituent of the scientific spirit is curiosity. If it hadn't been for that, Solar would never have discovered his System."

"Alas and alack! Hallel and moan! Too true is their last comment: 'Hail Skidmore, home of clever stupidity.'"

That well-known Boston band, Ken Reeves, engaged for the Intersorority Hall was featured at the recent Newton Fireman's stomp.

An editorial in the "Amherst Student" stated: "Amherst, more or less famous as the 'Singing College' has, in the past few years, done much to enlarge that fame. Music I which was begun as an experiment . . . has more than doubled its enrollment in the past two years." Of the "more or less" famous, we pick the latter as the proper description. Why? You should hear the Bar-room Quartet at Rahar's in the early Spring.

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, you will be interested in these gems from those who told other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1 "The ideal professor is just one of those straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year." (This was in an interview column, so don't blame the columnist.)

No. 2 "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and roads."

No. 3 "And so, while the silk worms and the idle worms rear their heads, time passes and the summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 4 "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousands of the Chinese Methods."

No. 5 "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and double-breasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

We put the numbers in for the benefit of sophomores who take qualitative Chemistry, and cannot count.

COMMUNICATION
State College
Amherst, Mass.
March 22, 1938

The New England Model League of Nations adjourned Saturday completely.

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18 PRESENT PAPERS
School, home economics; William Bergman '38, chemistry; Albert Landis, Graduate Student, embryology; Walter M. Kurlash '38, Graduate School, zoology and entomology; Frederick R. Theriault '38, mathematics; Francis Olby, Graduate Student, psychology.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, March 24
Division of Social Sciences
Federation of Players Meeting
Friday, March 25
Iowa State Alumni Campus Group
Phi Chi Vite Party
Phi Sigma Kappa Vite Party
Sailing Regatta
Saturday, March 26
Faculty Dinner
Sunday, March 27
Club C. L. Thayer
Faculty Smoker
Monday, March 28
Mass. State Federal Garden Clubs
Springfield Community Concert
Tuesday, March 29
Mass. State Federal Garden Clubs
Wednesday, March 30
Springfield Community Concert
Thursday, March 31
Mass. State Federal Garden Clubs
Friday, March 1
Elementary Principals' Conference
Saturday, March 2
Elementary Principals' Conference
Sunday, March 3
Faculty Bowling League Banquet
Monday, March 4
Union of Wood
Tuesday, March 5
Union of Wood
Wednesday, March 6
Union of Wood
Thursday, March 7
Union of Wood
Friday, March 8
Union of Wood
Saturday, March 9
Union of Wood
Sunday, March 10
Union of Wood

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean's Saturday

Since Dean's Saturday will fall on April 2, the Saturday of vacation, the Dean's office announces that marks will be available on the Monday following. At that time freshmen may get their marks from their advisers. Marks for the mid-semester ratings will be deadline tomorrow.

Lost
Lost, one pair of bone rimmed glasses. Will finder please return to Bill Eaton, Lambda Chi or the Caf.

Pre-Med Club
There will be a meeting of the Pre-Med Club this evening at 7 o'clock in the Farley 4-H Club House. Dr. Radcliffe of the M. S. C. Health Staff will speak, his subject "Interesting Medical Cases on Campus." Pre-Medical students are urged not to miss this meeting.

Glee Club
The Men's Glee Club will meet tonight in combined rehearsal with the Women's Glee Club in room 114, Stockbridge Hall at 8:00 p. m. Every member of both clubs is urged to attend.

The Flying Cadet Board will meet at Military Department offices in the Drill Hall commencing at 10:00 a. m. on Friday, March 25. Those interested in flying and those due for physical examination in connection with Flying Cadet application should attend.

Band
On Friday, April 1, the M. S. C. band will give a concert in cooperation with the Orpheus Glee Club of Springfield at the Springfield Auditorium.

The concert is a benefit performance for the Springfield unemployed, sponsored by the newspapers of Springfield and the Westinghouse Workers' Union. The program will include five or six numbers by the band and a trombone solo by Director Farnum.

DUNCAN SPEAKS

C. William Duncan, a columnist of the Philadelphia Evening Public Leader, addressed the convocation this morning.

Mr. Duncan received his A.B. degree from Gettysburg College in 1917, was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and also a syndicated sports feature. His favorite sports include baseball, handball and swimming, and his hobbies include theatre, sports following, and penology.

He is listed in the first edition of "America's Young Men," a who's who of men under forty. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of Gettysburg College, and an honorary member of the Dewey Congressional Medal Men of Manila Bay.

At the convocation of April 7 Director Fred J. Sievers will be the speaker.

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STOCKBRIDGE

Coach Ball requests that all Stockbridge freshmen clean out their baskets before leaving. All athletic equipment should also be turned in this week.

Hockey and basketball pictures may be ordered from Coach Ball. The student council dedicated convocation yesterday to the departing freshmen. President Hugh Baker, Dr. Victor Rice, and Prof. Ralph Van Meter were guest speakers. James Jenkins and Eugen Gierlinger, presidents of the senior and freshman classes respectively, and the new president of the student council also spoke.

Director Verbeck, the faculty, and the senior class again wish the freshmen a happy and successful placement where ever they may be.

Club Elections
Tri Sig has elected the following officers for next year: Mary Bonham, president; Florence Morse, vice-president; Barbara Packard, secretary; Helen Esselen, treasurer.

At the last regular meeting the Stockbridge Hort Club elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Casper Peredina, president; Arthur Ogilvie, vice-president; Clarence Stillman, secretary; Howard Winter, treasurer.

K. K.
The annual banquet was held last Thursday night at Wiggins Old Tavern in Northampton. The most important business of the evening was the election of officers for the coming year. Robert Abbott was elected president; Richard Gordon, vice-president; Harold Briesmaster, secretary; David Treadway, treasurer.

Speakers were Director Roland Verbeck, Eugene Ensminger, and Alder Tuttle. The committee in charge of arrangements was James Gibson, Chairman, Donald Luther, and Robert Abbott.

A large representation enjoyed the Inter-Frat Dance held at the Community Hall, South Amherst, last Saturday evening. Among the alumni present were Wilbur Young S'37 and Edwin Fowles S'37.

Mr. Wiggins S'21 and Robert Smith S'37 visited the house during the past week.

Awards
The Stockbridge athletic board has approved the award of letters in hockey, basketball and track and the appointment of the following men as managers for next season: hockey, Gordon Dimock; track, John Kelsbush; Lawrence Woodfall.

The letter awards:
Hockey—Capt. Walter Brown, Lawrence Pearce, William Collins, Edwin Helander, Chester Johnson, Ralph Tryon, Edwin Treadwell, Charles Bothfield, John Donovan, Theodore Bartlett, Wallace Everett, Leonard Treat, Manager Richard Clayton.

Track—Capt. Edward Hacrela, Weikko Mackie, Charles Collins, Joseph Spalding, William Boettcher, Raymond Houle, Hymen Litwack, Manager George Hartley.

Basketball—Capt. Joseph Martini, Fred Guyott, Percival Hastings, James Deary, Vincent Jakubski, Bruce Soderholm, Ernest Fournier, Roy Frye, Manager Sanford Bookless.

Hubbard is Pres.
Norman Hubbard was chosen president and Roland Aldrich was chosen vice-president of the Student Council in a recent meeting.

RAND SPEAKER
Professor Frank Rand is to be speaker at the Boston Alumni Club banquet to be held the evening of April 2 at the University Club in Boston. As part of his program, he will read selections from his "Amherst Songbook," a collection of poems about Amherst Poets about the Connecticut Valley.

The Boston banquet will be a starting point for a season of alumni activities celebrating the Diamond Jubilee and President Rand will outline his program for the future of Massachusetts State College.

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LABASTILLE LECTURES RATE REVIEWER'S PRAISE FOR THE EXCELLENT VARIATION

Series Held on State College Campus Tuesday And Yesterday by the Noted Pianist Include Films, Costume, Piano Recital and Singing

Appearing in four lectures and recitals during her two day stay on campus, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22, and 23, Mme. Irma Labastille, noted pianist and authority on Latin America, presented one of the most interesting and worthwhile programs which has been sponsored by the Music Dept. on campus. An informative but vivacious speaker, and at the same time an accomplished musician, Mme. Labastille presented a program so excellently varied as to suit anyone's taste: sound films, slides, replicas of rare instruments, exotic recordings, costumes, demonstrations in the piano, and even group singing were the order of the day.

Tuesday Lecture
In her first lecture on Tuesday afternoon, Mme. Labastille confined her attention mainly to an exhibition of the colorful costumes of Latin America, and to a discussion of the customs and cultures of the various countries, both ancient and modern. Her highly informative talk interspersed with amusing anecdotes and incidents, bore witness to the lecturer's extensive study of and personal contact with her subject.

The second program dealing with the music of Latin America revealed Mme. Labastille as a gifted artist as well as a lecturer. Explaining each composition fully, and illustrating with films she played examples of aboriginal, Creole, and Modern music. Making a quick transition from the subtle soothing melody of a lullaby to the powerful rhythms of the tribal

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GIVES RECITAL



Mme. Irma Labastille

KEY NOTE OF INDEX IS ITS DIFFERENCE

Editors of Yearbook Expect '38 Edition to be One of College's Best

The 1938 Index will truly be able to claim for its distinction one fact: it will be different from its predecessors. The editors feel confident, furthermore, that it will be one of the better yearbooks yet issued from this college. It will profit by both the mistakes and the great points of the 1937 Index, and will set up a high standard to be aimed at by future yearbooks. It will, in short, be a work of art, something that all associated with the college will be proud to possess.

Photographs
The basis for the above claims is well founded. There is no better way to record the spirit of the college than through photographs. The 1937 Index made an adventure into photographic history that the 1938 Index will carry further into effectiveness. Throughout the book there will be snapshots of every phase of college life. Not only will the division pages feature the informal photograph motif, but also the class statistics pages. Hitherto, the class statistics pages had been barren and the reader's interest was apt to skip over these pages; now, however, there will be bands of informals arranged to give a moving pictorialization of college activities.

Another innovation will be the treatment of the dedication pages of Professor Dickinson. Accompanying the dedication writup, which will be in the form of a sonnet, and the formal picture of Professor Dickinson, there will be a number of informal pictures attempting to convey more fully his character.

More concerning the innovations will be announced in the near future.

SCARFS
for
The New Suits
in
Ascots and Squares
Charming Colors

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

Eat at the
STUDENT
"Off Campus"
CAFETERIA

Meals served daily from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Special Priced Menus for Breakfast, Dinner and Supper
"Get a Meal Ticket and Save"
11 Phillips Street

COMPLETE EQUIPMENT
SPRING SPORTS

TENNIS: Tennisballs, Balls, Rackets
GOLF: Balls, Tees, Clubs and Bags
BASEBALL: Balls, Bats, Gloves and Soft Balls
FISHING TACKLE: Montague Rods, Flies and Leaders
Quality Tackle of All Kinds
A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

Try Real
HOME-COOKED
FOOD
with
Fresh Vegetables
and
Home-Baked Rolls
Pastry and Bread
in a Great Variety
Ice Cream
and Refreshments at
our Soda Bar
College Candy Kitchen
INC.
Sarris Restaurant

Wellworth Pharmacy
Inc.

NEW SPRING ARRIVALS
"BUSH COATS" — \$5.00 AND \$7.95
ALL-WOOL TROUSERS \$3.50 AND \$5.00

SPORT COATS \$10.00 AND \$12.50
ARROW SHIRTS \$2.00
F. M. THOMPSON & SON

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1938

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PHOTOGRAPH AND OIL EXHIBITS BY KANE AND HAMILTON ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Camera Club Sponsors Group of Nature Photos in Regular Exhibition While Collection of Transparent Oils is Also Used

The Camera Club is sponsoring in the Library this week, an unusual and interesting group of nature photographs by Henry B. Kane, of Boston. Mr. Kane graduated from M. I. T., and is prominent now in advertising; his photography is more or less a side line, but it has a technical excellence and sympathy of subject that makes it outstanding, and professional.

Mr. Kane, in making a collection of nature photographs, has not stopped to confine his interest to one single aspect of so wide a field, but has included so many kinds of flora and fauna, with various photographic angles, that such of his pictures are fresh and unique. Animals have been photographed with a most sympathetic touch, by Mr. Kane, and also with a delightful sense of humor, which takes them out of the category of the usual animal picture. Such photographs as *End Men of Spring*, *Deep Woods*, *Spruce and Smart*, for example, although all different, have life and character, and a keen knowledge of animals.

CODD NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Elections

Elections are still in order and we find the following elected to the W. S. G. A. council: Elizabeth Clapp, President; Millicent Carpenter, Vice-President; Secretary, Irma Malm; Treasurer, Mabelle Booth; Doris Ross, Jane Leighton; House Chairman of the Abbey is Marjorie Esson.

The W. A. A. also has elected their council as follows: President, Marjorie Esson; Vice-president, Marjorie Harris; Secretary, Dorothy Merrill; Hockey, Millicent Carpenter; Swimming, Marjorie Irwin; Basketball, Beatrice Wood; Riding, Bettina Hall; Rifle, Frances Merrill; Badminton, Dorothy Morley; Tennis, Mary Stewart; Cabin, Doris Colgate; Bowling, Marion Hoye; Soccer, Katherine Kervan; Archery, Julia Lynch. Flora Luchesi '41 was elected the new chairman of the pledges.

Installation of Officers

Two sorority presidents turned over the reins of office to their newly elected successors. Jessie Kinsman to Doris Dyer at Sigma Beta and Ruth Wood to Julia Lynch at Lambda Delta. This installation of officers occurred last Monday evening.

Phi Beta Kappa

Francine Smith '36, who has been attending Smith College as a graduate student for the last two years, has just made Phi Beta Kappa.

Ida Davis '40, Marion Freedman '41, Houlah Levy '41, were formally initiated into Sigma Iota Sorority recently.

Jeanette Herman '39 is the chairman of the Intersorority sing and Declaration contest for the sorority.

Miss Orana Merriam of the Experiment Station staff spoke to a group of Worcester County alumnae last Wednesday evening on curricula changes at the college during the last five years. Miss Christine Hakanson '36, of Worcester, was hostess to the group. One of the colorful events of the evening was the description of undergraduate experiences by Mrs. Taft '05 of Sterling, Mass., who was the second coed to graduate from the college.

Before we forget to make this announcement again—Kathleen Cooper won the Consolation Badminton Tournament.

The winner of the Bowling tournament was Eleanor Ball. She had an average of 95 on eleven strings.

Chivalry

The Model League was model in other ways than politically. Driving by the Mt. Pleasant Inn, a representative from Bowdoin College splashed two girls from Bradford. He immediately stopped his car, jumped out, handed the girls his card and said, "Please send the cleaning bill to me."

Spring is Here!

Balmy breezes are blowing and this is the season a young man's fancy turns lightly towards thoughts of love, or something. Anyway, girls here is your big chance. A certain prominent "B. M. on C" who has been going elsewhere recently (Attention—Rhode Island Beacon) wants to have an advertisement put in the coded notes for a girl for the coming Spring season.

FRATERNITY HOUSE SUPPLIES KITCHENWARE PLUMBING AND HEATING OIL BURNER REPAIRS

THE MUTUAL Plumbing & Heating CO.
63 So. Pleasant St. Amherst, Mass.

Eddie M. Switzer

Dale Carnegie's Best Seller Shows Decadence In Culture, Says Lyle

By Everett R. Spencer

"The fact that Carnegie's book is a best-seller is one of the more depressing indications of something basically unsound in our American culture. Perhaps even 'decadent' would not be too strong a word." With this potent statement C. Collis Lyle, young instructor of German, opened his interview concerning Dale Carnegie's best seller, "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

Frontier Philosophy

"Perhaps I should qualify the term 'decadent,'" continued the Cornell graduate and former crew man, "the American people never did reach the height of culture attained in the Greek and Roman empires or eighteenth century England. Our decadence is of a certain kind. American people have never risen far above a frontier philosophy, one of complete materialism. Hence Carnegie's book which has for its purpose the raising of one materially in the world by external and superficial mannerisms is degrading the American mind in that the real idea of personality—the inner man—is neglected. The American people as a whole have never been concerned with the inner life, and such materialistic work as that of Carnegie's is not new."

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Sincerely yours,

Benjamin E. Haller, Pres.

SWING WINS

Charlie Barnett, popular swing saxophonist who brings his nationally known band to the State campus May 6 at the Interfraternity Ball, put swing to the acid test, Saturday night over the C. B. S. "swing session," contrasting it with the best in sweet music. Although the sweet gained many friends, swing rated the applause-meter and proved its popularity.

WARDEN COURSES TO END THIS SATURDAY

Field Trip This Afternoon And
Colley's Talk Tomorrow
Are Highlights

One of the highlights of the advanced Short Course For Tree Wardens and Town Foresters, concluded at State College Saturday is an illustrated talk at 2:00-4:00 p. m. tomorrow in Clark Hall by R. H. Colley, Timber Engineer of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, who is considered a leading authority on wood preservation in the United States.

Today at 11:00-12:00 a. m. in Clark Hall, C. C. Hartney, president of Hartney-Anallia, Inc., Boston, spoke on tree problems in roadside construction. This afternoon Prof. R. P. Holdsworth, head of the Department of Forestry, will conduct a field trip to Mount Tobey.

Friend to Speak

A former graduate of State College, R. B. Friend, Asst. Entomologist of the Conn. Agric. Exp. Sta., will speak on "Insects Attacking Trees" at 10:00-11:00 a. m. Saturday morning, March 26.

These courses, attended by forty this year, are given with assistance of the Departments of Botany, Entomology, Forestry, and Landscape Architecture. They have been organized five years ago at the request of the Massachusetts Tree Wardens Association.

PARLIAMENT

A group of State college students will attend the second annual Parliament of Religion to be held April 30 at Williams College.

The Parliament, which was founded on our campus, is composed of Smith, Mount Holyoke, Williams, and Massachusetts State Colleges. The topic of the discussion this year will be "What is the Object of Supreme Loyalty?" All students who have taken the course in the history of religion here are eligible to be members of the State delegation.

U. S. Dep't of Agriculture: Relation of forestry to the control of floods in the Mississippi valley. 635.3 Un 3

Science

Audubon: The birds of America. 598.2 Au2b+

Brewster: Concord river. 598.2 B75c

Clymer: Story of Howe caverns. 551.44 C62

Dantzig: Aspects of science. 501 D23 Y27

These Amazing electrons 537.1 Y27

Massachusetts: A guide to its place and people. 917.44 M38f

Vermont: A guide to the Green Mountain state. 917.43 V59f

Field: Points East: Narratives of New England. 821 F458p

Hanson: Journal for the years 1758-1803 by Samuel Lane of Stratford New Hampshire. 921 L234

Hawkes: The light that did not fail. 921 H3131

Hawkes: Master of Millshaven. 921 H313m

Holme: Children's toys of yesterday. 649.55 H73+

Jackson: Notes on a drum. 917.28 H73+

Langdon: Everyday things in American life. 1607-1776. 917.3 L2

Lockhart: Return to Malaya. 917.3 L81

Ludwig: The Nile. 916.2 L96

Lyon: Mary Lyon through her letters. 921 L991

Martinez: The cradle song. 821 M388

Moreland: Dickens landmarks in London. 914.21 M81+

Notter: The origins of the forest policy of Woodrow Wilson. 679 W69n

Patmore: Portrait of my family. 821 P273p

Raubichek: Teaching speech in the secondary school. 809.5 R19

Education

Armstrong: "We or They." Two worlds in conflict. 321 Ar5

Boraw: Incidence of the processing taxes under the agricultural adjustment act. 336.201 B45-

Caldwell & White: You have seen their faces. 309.1 C12+

Carr: State control of local finance in Oklahoma. 352.1 C23

Dana: New Haven's problems. 352.1 N46d

Douglas: Cooperation: a middle-way for America. 334 D74

Einzig: Monetary reform in theory and practice. 332.4 E168

Elliott: The English cooperatives. 334 E15

Greenlee: The arts of leisure. 179 G82

Lewis: The rural community and its schools. 379.173 L58

Linton: Life insurance speaks for itself. 368.3 L65

Manwaring: The floating republic. 359.09 M31

Ogburn: Social characteristics of cities. 323.552 Ogl

Siebert: The underground railroad in Massachusetts. 326.9 S11

Williamson: Stars through map casements. 298.2 W67

Fine Arts

Ackerman: Tapestry, the mirror of civilization. 746 Ac5

Davis & Dutton: Principles and practice of recreational therapy for the mentally ill. 614.37 D29

Deschlin: New ways in photography. 770 D45

Gilbert: Authentic libretti of the Gounod & Sullivan operas. 782.7 G1

Jeans: Science and music. 781.1 J9

Macintire: Refrigeration engineering. 621.5 M18r

McMurtree: The book—the story of printing & bookmaking. 635.1 M22b

RCA: Television; collected addresses and papers. 621.388 R22, v. 1, 4, 5

Schwarz: David Octavius Hill: Master of photography. 779 H556+

Walker: Mountain days in the Alps. 796.52 W152

Waverly: Collection of rare & beautiful music. 780 W36+ v. 1-4

Literature

Akeley: Restless jungle. 916.8 Ak2

Arizona: Arizona: a heritage. 917.91 Ar4

B cable: Celebrated and historical speeches. 898.51 B35

Blair & Meire: Mike Fink: king of Mississippi Keelboatmen. 921 F430

Chamberlain: Twenty-five years in a king. 942.08 C35

Collings: The 101 Ranch. 976.6 C9

Coward: Present Indicative. 82 C383

Eisenchilm: Why was Lincoln murdered? 973.8 E18

Fay & Cartwell: The Pays of the Abbey Theatre. 921 F29

Maine: Guide "Down East". 917.41 M28f

Massachusetts: A guide to its place and people. 917.44 M38f

Vermont: A guide to the Green Mountain state. 917.43 V59f

Field: Points East: Narratives of New England. 821 F458p

Hanson: Journal for the years 1758-1803 by Samuel Lane of Stratford New Hampshire. 921 L234

Hawkes: The light that did not fail. 921 H3131

Hawkes: Master of Millshaven. 921 H313m

Holme: Children's toys of yesterday. 649.55 H73+

Jackson: Notes on a drum. 917.28 H73+

Langdon: Everyday things in American life. 1607-1776. 917.3 L2

Lockhart: Return to Malaya. 917.3 L81

Ludwig: The Nile. 916.2 L96

Lyon: Mary Lyon through her letters. 921 L991

Martinez: The cradle song. 821 M388

Moreland: Dickens landmarks in London. 914.21 M81+

Notter: The origins of the forest policy of Woodrow Wilson. 679 W69n

Patmore: Portrait of my family. 821 P273p

Raubichek: Teaching speech in the secondary school. 809.5 R19

STATEMENTS BY FRANK DAVIS

Meeting next week at the University Club in Boston on April 2 will be the Boston chapter of the Association Alumni of Massachusetts State College. Composed of graduates of the institution now living in or around the Hub, this organization is one of the most powerful of all the alumni groups, and due to its proximity to the college, is one of the most influential.

In addition to taking an active interest in the granting of the A.B. degree here, and the eventual chartering of a University of Massachusetts on this campus, this group is greatly concerned with the athletic situation here at State. As at all alumni gatherings, the informal talk will eventually turn to next fall and the prospects of the 1938 gridiron season. Just what the grads will have to say on this point is uncertain, but the trend of the conversation is sure to be a general hope for a better season than last year's was.

Right now, State football is at the lowest point in its cycle, and the outlook is far from bright. Caraway will field his usual well-conditioned team next fall, but no club, no matter if each man is capable of playing a full sixty minutes a game, can stand up against better material. "The all college try" angle is all very well, but it is hard to transmute fight into experience and sound gridiron sense in a few short months. The local coach has a tough job on his hands this spring trying to teach football to a handful of interested, yet inexperienced prospects, while Adam Walsh at Bowdoin, a college whose student body numbers little over 400, has a squad of 80 men that includes the cream of last year's Maine prep school crop. Coaches of other Maroon opponents also boast a wealth of good material.

With a program that includes some radical schedule changes in 1939 and 1940, Caraway will be in the unique position of having good schedules and little material to play them. It is up to the Alumni to rectify the situation.

Winning two places in the meet were Harry Heermans, Connecticut Valley cross-country champion, and Rogers, both of Wesleyan. Wally Green and Spike Roberge of the home forces both won one event and tied for first in another. Heermans first won the mile in the slow time of 4 min. 54.8 sec., but came back to take the 800 in the excellent time of 2 min. 3 sec., a new cage record. Rogers broke the existing track record in each of his two events, the 40 yard dash and the broad jump. Green won the high jump, breaking the college record, and tied for first in the pole vault. Roberge won the 25 lb. weight throw, and also tied for first in the pole vault.

Other records to go were the 40 and high hurdles mark, by Ashton, the 440 yard mark by Bengtson, and the two mile run by Guernsey, all of Wesleyan, and the 8 lap relay also by Wesleyan. Gus Guenard, who finished third in the 440, clocked by 5 min. 41 sec., broke the college record for the 440. Captain Little, who was also timed, and he also broke the college record in the fairly

good time of 2:42.2 min. The former time for this event was 2 min. 12 sec. Heermans knocked 9 seconds off this mark.

Uncovered as an able broad jumper was Tap Tappin, who, in his first track meet, leaped the fine distance of more than 22 feet to finish second to Rogers, who had to break the cage record to win. Slesinski, of whom much was expected, was ineligible due to not having been examined early enough.

Losing every first place in the track events, and most of the second places also, the Maroon forces of State were early in back of the Cardinals in points. Strength in the field events was not enough to offset the failure in the track events, and State lost its first dual track meet of the season. As the score indicates, the local team took a veritable trimming, although had previously beaten a team which conquered Wesleyan. The strength of the two teams were greatly varied in the different events, and hence this comparison cannot be used as a criterion.

Thus ends the indoor track season in which the team has given a fairly good showing, winning the first two dual meets, finishing second in a triangular meet, and losing the last, indoor dual meets. Opposing the Maroon in this sport have been Connecticut State, Worcester Polytech, Tufts, and Wesleyan. Outdoor track will start with the meet with Boston University taking place here on April 5, the week after the spring recess. Trinity is the only other team on the schedule whom State has not yet met.

Commonly called "diamond ball," the soft ball game is very popular down South and in the West where single games have been known to draw 10,000 people. There are ten players on playing the short field position. In pitching, the ball is thrown underhand, and gloves are worn by the catcher and first baseman only.

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Caraway Drills Veteran Baseball Squad In Cage This Week

SOFTBALL SELECTED BY GREEKS IN POLL

Fraternities Vote Six to Five
In Favor of Switch
For Spring

The official fraternity sport for the second half of the interfraternity bill will be soft ball according to the vote of the members which ruled out regular baseball. The choice climaxes the discussion which has been going on about the change for the last year.

Hickey-Freeman Clothes

The New Spring Styles and Patterns have just arrived

REEVES WILL BROADCAST AT INTERSOCIETY BALL

The first broadcast from a Massachusetts State College dance floor will take place April 22 when Ken Reeves and his band broadcast over a New England hook-up at the annual Intersociety Ball. As an added attraction the band will feature a novelty number dedicated to the college entitled "Swing Mr. Aggie."

Reeves is at present on a tour of New York State. He is well known in this valley for an appearance at the Mount Holyoke Senior Ball.

LIBERAL MOVE

Liberalizing Move in the Honor System to be voted on by students.

The much-discussed revision of Art. II, Sect. 5 of the Honor System is to come before the student body for a vote at Convocation on April 7. The section, now reading, "Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to report to the Honor Council all violations of the pledge that may come to his attention," is to be altered (with the approval of the students) as follows:

2) First offenses
The student shall have the option either of turning the case over to the honor system, or of handling the situation himself on the spot in calling the attention of the offender to his offense.

2) Second and subsequent offenses
The student shall be bound to report second and subsequent offenses to the Honor Council.

OUTSTANDING EDUCATORS

Continued from Page 1

chusetts are expected to attend this conference, which is arranged under the direction of the state department of education.

Garden Clubs

The third annual conference of the Massachusetts Federation of Garden Clubs will get under way on March 30. Meeting under State College supervision, the gardeners will hear ten members of the faculty from the departments of horticulture, floriculture, landscape architecture, pomology, olericulture, and nature education on pertinent topics.

The conference, a two day affair will, for the first time in its short history, be preceded by an allied one-day school for junior garden club directors. Several members of the faculty will conduct the school.

The chairman for the federation committee on Horticulture, which is in charge of the conference, is Mrs. Lucien B. Taylor. The committee arrangements for the directors school are being made by Mrs. Robert Parmenter of Amherst, chairman of the junior garden club activities in the state federation.

EMPLOYEE HEARING

Continued from Page 1

ney and other members of the College administration.

Action or decisions by the committee as a result of the hearing will probably be made public next week after the committee members have contemplated in private the evidence presented and have investigated thoroughly the records of the college pertinent to the hearing.

This second hearing conducted to settle the power plant troubles. The first was held earlier in the year by a committee composed of college trustees who straightened out some of the troubles but apparently did not get to the bottom of all of them.

Make Your Selection Now

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

WASHINGTON TRIP

Six students from Mass. State College will be included in a group of thirty undergraduates of Massachusetts colleges who will leave this weekend for Washington on a conference trip under the leadership of Phillips Bradley, Associate Professor of Political Science at Amherst College. The State students who will spend the week of spring vacation visiting several governmental departments and listening to addresses by men prominent in government work are Julia Graves '38, Jessie Kinsman '38, Pauline Brisset '39, Mabelle

VESPER

Student groups have been especially active during the past week in religious affairs—not only were there three student speakers at Vespers last Sunday but there was also a joint discussion group of freshman students from Amherst and State on Monday evening on the question of whether one has to believe in God to lead an ethical life.

At Vesper last Sunday Lawrence Levinson delivered "The Message of

Amos for Today." It was primarily one of justice, especially social justice which is much needed in this age. Robert Gage spoke on "The Message of Jesus for Today." His two most important principles which need to be applied today if we are to pull labor out of its degraded condition were the infinite worth of every separate human being and the necessity for spreading good rather than hoarding it. William Foley's "Message of Newman for Today" was that one should make duty personal and not lose oneself completely in a cause at the expense of personal obligations.

The freshman discussion group was the first of its kind in recent years but it will be repeated again at Amherst this year. There was a small representative group from each college and they were about equally divided on the question of whether or not religion is needed—some feeling that God was not necessary to the ethical life and the rest feeling that unless you feel the presence of some Higher Power in the universe ethical life would be meaningless. Mr. Williams presided and Mr. Parsley of Amherst and Mr. Baldwin, the visiting missionary participated.

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Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

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NO. 23

B. U. PRESIDENT WILL SPEAK AT JUBILEE EVENT

Dr. Marsh is Selected For 75th Anniversary Convocation on April 27

EDUCATION IS TOPIC

Speaker Will Trace State of Higher Learning in Massachusetts

Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, has accepted the invitation of the administration to speak at the diamond jubilee convocation on April 27 in the physical education cage at 10:30 a. m. His subject will be "The State of Higher Education in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts." President Marsh is a distinguished educator, author and religious leader. His list of achievements in higher education begins with an A.B. and an A.M. degree conferred by Northwestern University in 1906 and 1907 respectively. He has studied at Garrett Biblical Institute, the University of Chicago, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Geneva (Switzerland), Oxford University, and obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Bologna, Italy.

Former Rector
Returning to his native Pennsylvania, he held the position of church rector in and about Pittsburgh from 1908 to 1926. Since 1926 he has been president and trustee of Boston University. He is a Collegio Ward for Buenos Aires, Argentina, a member of the Boston Phi Beta Kappa Association, and he is active in several other educational, political and religious organizations.

Twelve books, nine religious and three biographical have been written by him. In 1933 he was honored by Northwestern University's Alumni Award "...for distinguished service to education."

State Students Show 'Middle of the Road' Tendencies in Peace Balloting

By Sidney Rosen

Tabulation of the Collegian Peace Poll ballots, distributed and voted upon by the student body Thursday, March 24, has been completed by the board.

The ballots have now been sent to the *Brown Daily Herald* headquarters for the complete and final tabulation of similar peace polls conducted by over 900 college news papers in the United States.

Large Vote

Approximately 700 ballots were tabulated in the poll, a percentage indicating well the excellent cooperation of the students with the Collegian Junior Class votes provided the greatest problem, since this class attended neither English 26 nor Convocation this semester; the two latter hours, however, were a great aid in getting the sophomore, senior, and freshman votes. Fraternities and sororities helped the Collegian in getting Junior votes, while a voting table was set up in the Memorial Building for the convenience of those who had no other opportunities to vote.

Five Questions

The Peace Poll consisted of five questions, subdivided into various compartments:

I. In reference to the Japanese invasion of China, which policy (or policies) do you favor? (1) Boycott

of Japan; (2) Withdrawal from China; (3) Neutrality; (4) Declaration of Aggression; (5) Collective Action.

II. Do you believe that the R. O. T. C. in American Colleges should be: (1) Optional; (2) Compulsory; (3) Abolished?

III. In an effort to maintain world peace, which policy (or policies) would you favor on the part of the U. S.? (1) Neutrality; (2) Economic Sanctions; (3) Collective Action; (4) Isolation; (5) Revised League of Nations.

IV. Would you fight if the U. S. were: (1) Attacked? (2) The Aggressor? or: (3) Would you refuse to bear arms under any circumstances?

V. In U. S. Naval Policy, do you favor: (1) Reduction? (2) Passage of the Billon \$ Bill? (3) Progressive Disarmament? (4) Navy reduction—building up of Army? (5) Stabilization of the Navy?

Results

The results of the Poll, as tabulated by classes were:

Seniors

I. 1, 24; 2, 38; 3, 68; 4, 11; 5, 29.
II. 1, 72; 2, 25; 3, 4.
III. 1, 118; 2, 19; 3, 43; 4, 19; 5, 23.
IV. 1, Yes—124; No—61; 2, Yes—26; No—83; 3, 12.

Continued on Page 6

REJECTED



Mrs. Katherine G. Canavan

BAKER TELLS ALUMNI A.B. DEGREE NEEDED

President Speaks Before Boston Grad Organization April 2

Meeting with its largest attendance of Massachusetts State College Alumni to date, the Boston Alumni Club on April 2, heard addresses by three men, Starr M. King '21, Alden C. Brett '12, and President Hugh P. Baker, on the central theme of the necessary and inevitable growth of Massachusetts State to provide more adequately for the educational needs of the Commonwealth. Prof. Frank Prentice Rand, Coach, Ely Canavan, and Harry Dunlap Brown, President of the Associate Alumni, also spoke to the gathering, which included Alumni from most parts of the state, several State faculty members, and representatives of the Board of Trustees.

Superintendent Starr King, of the

Continued on Page 3

COLONEL BLAKE TO HEAD ROTC SPRING REVIEW

Cadet Has Top Position When Promotions Are Announced by Col. Aplington

Norman P. Blake '38 has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel to head the coming spring R. O. T. C. review, according to an announcement from Colonel H. T. Aplington, P. M. S. & T. in charge of the local unit.

Other major positions in the organization go to the cadets, Lieutenant Colonel Floyd W. Townsley, Captain Robert S. Lyons, Major Marshall B. Allen, Major Robert K. Morrison, and Lieutenant Herbert E. Brown. All are seniors.

The complete list of organization follows:

Cadet Colonel: Norman P. Blake.
Cadet Lieutenant Colonel: Floyd W. Townsley.
Cadet Captain (Adjutant): Robert S. Lyons.

Cadet Major: Marshall B. Allen, Commanding 1st Squadron.
Cadet Lieutenant: Norman E. Leland, Adjutant.

Cadet Major: Robert K. Morrison, Commanding 2d Squadron.
Cadet Lieutenant: Herbert E. Brown, Adjutant.

Trump 1
Cadet Captain: Norman Clark.
Cadet Lieutenants: Robert D. Bruzes, William W. Avery, Frank A. Ross, Robert D. MacCurdy.

Trump 2
Cadet Captain: Richard R. Irvine.
Cadet Lieutenants: Warren S. Baker, Jr., Clifford A. Curtis, William Eaton.

Trump 3
Cadet Captain: Robert W. Towle.
Cadet Lieutenants: Davis W. Beaumont.

Continued on Page 4

STATE BREAKS EVEN ON DEBATING TOUR

Forensic Team Debates Hofstia, N. C. State, William & Mary, on Southern Trip

In the latest communication from Alfred Swiren, manager of the debating team, the progress of the team on its Southern tour was reported. Of the three debates held, two were decision debates, the State team splitting even in these.

On Thursday, March 31, Levinson and Levin upheld the affirmative of the National Labor Relations Board question in the debate with Hofstia College at Long Island. Hoar and Swiren, representing the same side of the same question, debated the Elizabethtown College team on the following day. Dr. Herbert Wing of Dickinson College, judge of this debate, awarded the decision to the Elizabethtown team by the narrow margin of two points; however, he termed it as "one of the best debates he had heard this year." The next debate, on Saturday, April 2, was also a decision debate, the home team winning this time against Loyola College. Swiren and Hoar carried off the victory laurels of this debate.

In Washington

The team spent the following Sunday in Washington, preparing for the return debate with William & Mary College. The debaters have already met North Carolina State and Atlantic Christian College; the results of these debates are not yet known. This leave, but two more Southern debates, with Randolph-Macon and Rider College.

CONFIRMED



Ex-Gov. Joseph B. Ely

GORDON NAJAR WILL HEAD '39 CARNIVAL

Prouty, Retallick, Merrill and Healy Chosen to Key Positions

At a meeting of the 1938 State College Winter Carnival Committee last night Gordon Najjar '39 was named chairman of next year's affair.

Other appointments made at last night's meeting included Fletcher Prouty '40 and John Retallick '41, vice-chairmen; Frances Merrill '39, secretary; Frank Healy '39, treasurer, and Everett Shapiro '40, assistant treasurer.

Other Chairmen
John McCarthy '40 was selected to head the general committee, and Warren Tappin '40 will be in charge of winter sports. Robert Packard '39 heads the social committee, and Arthur Noyes '40 will handle publicity.

Najar is president of the junior class, as well as president of Phi Sigma Kappa. Prouty is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha while Retallick is a member of Theta Chi.

Continued on Page 6

Name of College Changed While Trustee Ely Served As Governor

By John Filios

The newly appointed trustee, former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Westfield, is, from his past record, a man with liberal leanings. While in the gubernatorial chair, Mr. Ely always maintained friendly relations with the college. It was during his reign that the name of the college was changed from Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College, that both Thatcher Hall and Goodell Library were built, and that the college as a whole underwent a decided expansion.

Because he was on a southern trip, Mr. Ely could not be reached for a statement as to how he considers a college should be run. His appointment was suggested to the governor by an alumni committee, and there have been no dissenting voices raised against him.

Williams Graduate

Mr. Ely was a liberal arts graduate of Williams College in 1902, and studied law at Harvard, receiving his LL.D. in 1905. He started his career with a private law practice in Westfield in the firm of Ely & Ely, and in 1915 he was appointed district attorney for Hampden and Hampshire counties. The next year he was elected to the same post. He served the

COUNCIL DROPS CANAVAN FROM TRUSTEE'S POST

Governor's Selection of Local Woman Rejected Yesterday at Boston

ELY CONFIRMED

Former Governor Fills One of the Two Posts Open on Board

Former Governor Joseph B. Ely of Westfield had his appointment to the Massachusetts State College Board of Trustees last week by Governor Hurley confirmed yesterday by the governor's executive council, but the appointment of Mrs. Katherine G. Canavan for a like post was rejected by the council when it laid the nomination on the table indefinitely at the request of Councilor Bayard Tuckerman.

Controversy over the appointment of Mrs. Canavan has centered during the past week on the fact that Mr. Canavan is employed by the college as Superintendent of Dairy Manufactures. This situation, it was contended, would result in embarrassing relations on all sides. Another objection to her appointment was that she lived too close to the college to be unbiased.

Baker Says Nothing
President Baker, however, had nothing to say against the appointment. He stated that he has always worked with the trustees and added "I have a fine board and I will continue to cooperate with them as I have done in the past." Governor Hurley, too, released a statement to the effect that he considered Mrs. Canavan well qualified for the position, and that the appointment was not meant to embarrass or antagonize the college administration.

The rejection of Mrs. Canavan

Continued on Page 6

state as governor for two succeeding terms, running from 1931 to 1935. His activities as governor make fairly recent history. Since 1935, he has been leading a more or less quiet life in comparison to his days of leadership. He is now a senior partner in the law firm of Ely, Bradford, Thompson and Brown located in Boston.

He is well acquainted with both the college administration and the college trustees, having worked with both groups while in his former capacity. The new appointment makes him twice a trustee, since each governor of the state becomes automatically an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees upon his election.

Mrs. Canavan

Mrs. Katherine Canavan, upon whose appointment as a trustee, the executive council postponed action, a proceeding which is a practical rejection, is a family woman with a college background. Not unpopular in local circles, she is a busy housewife with five children. She was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1914. Following her graduation she taught school in Milton, New Hampshire, and in Rawlins, Wyoming. Somewhat over ten years ago she became a clerical worker for the college and later married Mr. Canavan.

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EDITORIAL

President Baker: "An A.B. degree from the college—why yes, of course. If the work leads logically to such a degree."

Boston Globe: "Mr. Reardon declared that he personally favors the granting of the A.B. degree at the State College."

SIGNIFICANT STATEMENTS

After nearly ten years of agitation and thorough investigation on the part of the student body and faculty of the college, the hope for the A.B. degree has taken a new rise with these statements from President Baker and Commissioner of Education Reardon. Evidently waiting until the students should make it plain to him that they were in a position to receive an arts degree, and that they had put sufficient study and thought into the matter, Prexy has made a statement of his opinion which speaks favorably for the degree and shows his faith in the work of the student and faculty committees investigating the matter.

Commissioner Reardon, at the same time, has made his views clear and the two are sufficient to assure us that at last opinion has swung to liberal arts recognition.

At the last meeting of the trustees, decisive action was not taken because they felt that an expression from the public should be heard. In part this has come, and although it, in itself, does not grant a degree it leaves little doubt.

Even if such action does not take place at the next meeting in September, it cannot be far away. The appointment of two persons with liberal ideas to the board will make some difference. Indeed, it was while Ex-governor Ely was in office that the name of the college was changed from Agricultural College to State College.

With such significant news, however, the works of those seeking the degree does not end. In fact, it calls for more and quicker work than before lest the question be allowed to lose progress and the interest in it lag. Newblood has been added to the A.B. Degree Committee and its life is assured of vigor. The student body must also keep in mind the importance of the interest it shows.

Not only are students awake, but alumni are active as they were in the former campaign to change the name of the college. With support on all sides the campaign grows stronger by the minute.

The idea that a State University might some day come to reality in Amherst was also suggested by Commissioner Reardon. The realization of this idea is still far away, but the presence of the A.B. degree is nearing rapidly.

That President Baker has expressed favor toward the A.B. is welcome news. Commissioner Reardon's approval, the appointment of two new trustees all point to an arts degree in the near future. The concerted effort of students and faculty has partly finished its work.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

An Amherst student's life will not be worth a nickel if any member of the Hamp Police force catches him thumbing or disturbing the peace. Indeed, it ought not to be worth a nickel after the recent Student story. The reporter was inquiring about the recent suspension of liquor licenses in certain of Hamp's beer halls. Quoting the department he wrote: "A. B. C. officers did it . . . State inspectors. They were nice places. See? . . . People began to wonder why they weren't caught. See? It wasn't us that done it."

One of the most popular rumors around the campus is the one that goes: "I heard that we're going to have Easter Sunday off because Tuesday is a holiday, and it would give more of the students a chance to go home over the week-end, etc." Maybe the Sorority Sing ought to feature a song dedicated to Prexy: "Please be kind."

Indulging in personalities is definitely bad taste and a grave breach of newspaper ethics, but Managing Editor A. Noyes, the . . .

CENSORED

posted on the bulletin that he would make reporters who expressed sympathy for the "We Are Against Noyes" movement read this column for punishment. Somebody ought to remind him of that oft quoted "What great man had not been calumniated by his unappreciating contemporaries."

One of the ballots that the Collegian collected on the Peace Poll from the freshmen section came in with the following remark written along the margin: "What right have you young kids got to pose as intellectuals when you don't know any thing about the real causes way out here in barbarism? Go back to your books, school boys, and let men do men's work. Your consciences, sickens."

Another column in the Bowdoin Orient pointed to a situation that appears to be true on this campus just as it is on other campuses. We quote: "An apology by a professor for presenting a subject differently from the way 'the book' does was an interesting experience a short time ago. Among professors that are recognized authorities in their fields it is too bad that one must occasionally find those whose lectures bring forth the comment, 'I could spend this time better by reading the same stuff in my text where it is presented much better.' That type of lecture or conference is the strongest argument against the American system of education as opposed to those of foreign universities."

Here is an idea for a practical joke to play on your roommate. A column in the Mount Holyoke News tells us of a girl friend's date who came down from Dartmouth for the recent formal. When the guy opened his bag out tumbled a variety of pillows.

About 125 students flunked the last Pat's "quiz." This amazing fact struck us with such force that we have nothing to say! (Reading between the lines is perfectly permissible, however.)

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

The Band

I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my appreciation and that of Director Farnam for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by the members of the band on the occasion of the concert by that group in the city of Springfield on April 1—the

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 7
"Utilization of Wood"—Dr. George A. Garratt—French Hall

Friday, April 8
Faculty Bridge
Northampton Stamp Club—4-H Meeting
Early 4-H Clubhouse
Social Union—Musical Club
Saturday, April 9
Hampshire-Franklin Holstein Club
Phi Sigma Kappa Vile Party
Theta Chi Vile Party
Q. T. V. Vile Party
Monday, April 11
8:00 Land Arch Arch Meeting—Professor Gunnar Asplund from Stockholm
Tuesday, April 12
8:00 Swedish Architecture Since 1920—Professor Gunnar Asplund, Memorial Hall
Wednesday, April 13
4:00 Meeting of Teaching Staff
7:15 Intersorority Sing and Declaration
Old Chapel

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reward
Lost a grey and black mottled Parker Vacuumatic fountain pen. If found please return to Marion Gunness '39 or call 548-M.

Bacteriology Club
There will be a meeting of the Bacteriology Club Tuesday, April 12, at 7:15 p. m. at the Farley 4-H Clubhouse. Dr. J. A. Keenan of the Whiting Milk Co. of Boston will speak on "The Resazurin Test and Its Application to the Quality Control of Raw Milk." The Dairy Club and others interested are invited to attend.

Notice to Seniors
The Commencement and Program Committee would like to announce that suggested cover-designs for this year's graduation programs will be on display at the College Store by Friday, April 8th.

A vote will be taken at the Convocation of April 14th to decide which one the class as a whole desires. In order to vote intelligently it is imperative that the two possibilities be seen by all of the graduating class.

Landart Club
There will be a special meeting at the Landscape Architecture Club Monday, April 11th at 8:00 p. m.

A very interesting program has been planned featuring a talk by Gunnar Asplund, professor of Architecture at the Stockholm Institute of Technology.

Professor Asplund who is one of Sweden's foremost authorities of architecture and its allied arts comes to us as part of the Scandinavian Tercentenary Program which is being celebrated throughout the United States.

A.B. Meeting
There will be a brief meeting of the student A.B. degree committee tonight at 7:00 in the Senate Room of the Memorial Building. All are urged to attend.

George Haydon,
Chairman.

Sievers
Director Fred J. Sievers addressed this morning's convocation on the subject of "Final Examinations."

Intersorority Ball
Steve Hamilton is doing the decorations, a natural wood scene is to be the effective type of decoration. Stella Crowell is in charge of decoration.

Declaration
Tryouts for the Burnham Declaration Contest will be held at 4:00 p. m. on Friday afternoon, April 8, in the auditorium of the old library. A two minute memorization passage is required. The contest is open to all freshmen and sophomores.

Lost
Lost by P. B. Anderson A.S.P., a fraternity pin with name on back. Reward offered.

Friday of vacation week. Attendance at this noteworthy affair was purely voluntary. In spite of this, and even though their presence necessitated a special trip from the Eastern part of the State for a large group of the men, the concert band numbered thirty-four, the largest concert band ever to represent the college.

Such an inspiring spirit—typical of the excellent cooperation which enables the managing officers to continue to build the fine band of which we are all proud—is deserving of the highest commendation.

Conrad Hemond, Jr.

STOCKBRIDGE

Sears to Speak

Director Verbeck outlined the regular Stockbridge commencement program scheduled for June 3-6 this year at convocation yesterday. Unless the class votes to make changes in this program, elections for three Class Day speakers, two class marshals, and four chairmen for the commencement committee, will be held at the next convocation. There will be a general chairman, a Class Day chairman, a Class Promenade chairman, and a Class Promenade chairman.

Prof. Fred Sears, who recently resigned from the pomology department, will speak on "College History from the Standpoint of Horticulture" at the Hort Club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Wilder Hall. Prof. Sears is well fitted to discuss this topic, having been at the college more than thirty years.

Eugene Provenzon, former treasurer of the club, has left school to take a position as head greenskeeper at the Moonsocket Country Club in Leominster. Louis Schwaab was elected treasurer for the remainder of the year.

Donald Luther has been elected news reporter to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Charles Colla. Kenneth Alton and Elliot "Twitch" Hall have spent a few days at the house.

Sports
Three teams have been formed in Stockbridge to compete in the spring sports program. One team is composed of members of A. T. G. and the manager is Arnold Fischer. Chester Johnson is manager of the combined An Hus, Veg. Gd. Hort. and Flori team and Francis Ashline is manager of the Poultry, Wild Life, Fruit, and Dairy team.

These teams will participate in an indoor track meet April 12-13 and an outdoor track meet in late May. Within a week or two the first game of the baseball schedule will be played. The team making the best record will be awarded the Spring Athletic Trophy. This plaque was awarded for the first time last year when the Dairy team won it.

Alumni News
Norman Burbank '31, grounds superintendent at the Concord, N. H. State Hospital, attended the recreational conference.

Sanborn Caldwell '31 a greenskeeper major, is superintendent of grounds at St. Mark's School in Southboro. A nine-hole golf course comes under his care.

Clifford Cummings '37 of Springfield, is to enter the Davey Tree Surgery School in Dent, Ohio, this month. Prof. Harold Smart wishes to meet all students who have signed up to try out for the Stockbridge play tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Memorial Building.

POWER HEARING

Hearing testimony from treasurer Kenney, secretary Hawley, several faculty members and power plant employees, Commissioners Doyle and Reardon last week continued the public hearing demanded recently by Governor Hurley by a group of heavy and light department employees of the College. The hearing was not completed last week, but will be resumed on April 14.

While the administrators were defending the dismissal of Howard Bellwell and the employees presenting a surprise petition pledging cooperation to the administration, Commissioner Doyle found time to say that no person would be discharged because of giving testimony at the hearing.

SOPH-SENIOR COMMITTEE
Lawrence Reagan '40, and John O'Mun '40, were chosen co-chairmen of the Sophomore-Senior Hop committee in an election held by the Senate the week before vacation. Other members of the committee are Betty Bates '40, Irma Alaim '40, George Atwater '40, and Edgar Brown '40. The committee is already making plans for the dance, which will be held Monday evening of the commencement weekend.

SPRING CONCERT OF COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

TO SPEAK

FACSIMILE PAINTINGS OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE AND MODERN ART EXHIBIT

Collegiate Digest

Issue 19

Scramble University of Iowa Pi Kappa Alpha pledges were routed out in their pajamas when upperclassmen staged a special fire drill.

Rain "March winds bring April showers" . . . has been such a regular thing for University of Southern California students lately that Delta Gamma's Barbara Ross and Pi Beta Phi's Rosemary Livingston have adopted singing in the Rain as their own private theme song and the umbrella as their mascot.

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CONGRESS HEARD THEIR PLEA FOR AID FOR NEEDY STUDENTS . . . youthful U. S. citizens from the ranks of labor and collegiate organizations marched on Washington last month to urge Congress to pass the \$500,000,000 American Youth Act. Above is part of the procession that marched down Constitution Avenue, while at the right is a portion of the crowd that jammed a hearing on the act conducted by the senate education and labor committee.

ALL-WOOL TROUSERS \$3.50 AND \$5.00

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HAROLD FORREST '41
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Feature
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is welcome news. Commissioner Reardon's approval, the appointment of two new trustees all point to an arts degree in the near future. The concerted effort of students and faculty has partly finished its work.



Hunt Henrietta Greenberg was the first to reach the possum that 100 Texas State College for Women students tracked down and treed when they staged a recent hunt.



"As I was saying . . .
Lecture Notre Dame
University's
Father Peter Hebert puts a
point across in his Quintillion
Orations Latin class.
Collegiate Digest Photo by Reddy



... makes effective use of his journalistic, oratorical and legal skills.



Conference Musical Director Arthur Kitt and Michael Moskowsky lay final plans for the premiere of two new collegiate love songs, *Everynight* and *Love at Sundown*, which will be featured in the Michigan College of Mining and Technology spring musical show, April 21 and 22.

New Deal's No. 1 Utility Buster

Two's company, three's a crowd. President Roosevelt learned that early from his tutors at Hyde Park. Now in his 56th year, he is plagued by its application within the directorate of the most important project of his administration, the TVA.

Directors David Eli Lilienthal and Harcourt Morgan make the company, director A. E. Morgan, the crowd. But essentially the incompatibility exists between Lilienthal and Chairman A. E. Morgan.

David Eli will be 39 in July. He made Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Rho and Sigma Delta Chi at DePauw University in Indiana during the war years. After a Harvard law degree, his oratory and journalist skills were soon directed against public utilities in Chicago and Wisconsin. A law colleague of Donald Richberg's in Chicago, it was inevitable that he would be one of the bright youngsters in the New Deal.

If David Lilienthal has his way, home-owners in the TVA area will buy power free of the agency of private utilities. If A. E. Morgan wins, the utilities will continue to figure in the TVA benefactions. If President Roosevelt wins, there may be a new directorate.

ue to build the fine band of which we are all proud—is deserving of the highest commendation.
Conrad Homond, Jr.

Brown '40. The committee is making plans for the dance, which will be held Monday evening of the commencement weekend.

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Classrooms . . . of modern colleges were satirized in scenes like this when New Jersey College for Women students presented *From Pen to Coop*.
COLLEGIATE DIGEST Photo by Ehrlich



Cookery . . . is not an unknown art to Leonard Delano, Graceland College sophomore. He's the only man in the college's home economics classes.

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"



WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other cigarettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.

MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camels are the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE"! Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:
E-D-D-I-E
C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."

B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."

"I'm the fellow who gets the check so I know they use more expensive tobaccos in Camels," Harold Craig starts out. "I had a fine grade of leaf tobacco last year. At the auction, Camel got the best of my tobacco. That was true with most planters I know, too. Yes, sir, Camels is my cigarette."

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Students win a strike Demonstration
Led by a modern fife and drum corps, National Farm College students march on their campus to demand the ouster of a dean they called "uneducational and without respect for the students or faculty."



Chi Omega's Jean Heslop poses for camera students Only U. S. university offering a full course in photography is Ohio University. This photo was taken by student Norman Kugler under the supervision of the course's instructor, Raymond Paul.

Leader of Ohio State University's beauty parade this year is Francis Goodwin, junior prom queen and winner of the Makio beauty contest.



Keynoter Dennis McEvoy, son of the famed journalist, and now a University of Chicago graduate student, opens a Political Union meeting with a stirring keynote address.

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A royal procession steps into the spotlight Ceremony Carnival Queen Louise Weeks led the colorful group that marched to the platform to take part in the ceremonies during which she was crowned ruler of the brilliant Colby College campus fete. Colby's Pres. Franklin W. Johnson is in the rear.



Oarswomen After training hard for their annual race with the Cambridge University (England) women's crew, these Oxford University co-ed rowers were doomed to disappointment, for their intended rivals could not muster a crew.

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Cornell now holds two-mile record
Speed King Howie "Wrecker" Welch, Cornell University distance runner, is shown at the finish of his record-breaking two-mile run of 9:32.4.



A photographer named her "most beautiful"
Tops ... of all the co-eds in Northwestern University's 1938 Waa Mu show, *Of Thee I Sing*, was Joy Hawley Denton, Kappa Kappa Gamma, according to Photographer Paul Stone, who took the above picture to prove his point.

ue to build the fine band of which we are all proud—is deserving of the highest commendation.



"Big time" apparatus for college news training
Rewriting ... a story as it comes over the telephone, a Syracuse University journalism student gets a taste of the real thing as she takes a hot news story from a reporter talking at the other end of the newly-installed phone system.

Movies Go
Collegiate

With *Professor, Beware!* and *College Swing* now being finished by the cinema collegians of the Paramount Studios, movie-goers of the nation will soon be seeing some new versions of college life.

They'll see Harold Lloyd and Phyllis Welch (right) in *Professor, Beware!*, a story that's something about a professor who goes searching for relics.

Jackie Coogan, Betty Grable and Skinnay Ennis (below) are among the stars now getting a rest after their stint in *College Swing*. Just what it's all about, we can't say, but it has in its cast such eminent "collegians" as George Burns and Gracie Allen, Martha Raye, Florence George and Edward Everett Horton.



rown 40, the committee is making plans for the concert, which will be held Monday evening of the commencement weekend.

SPRING CONCERT OF COMBINED MUSICAL
CLUBS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

TO SPEAK

FACSIMILE PAINTINGS OF THE ITALIAN
RENAISSANCE ARE WORTHWHILE EXHIBIT

"Practice

Makes Perfect" Is Gymnast's Creed

To give you an inside picture of just what goes on at a gymnastic meet, the COLLEGIATE DIGEST photographer shot the winners at the Big Ten meet at the University of Minnesota won by that institution.

Gymnastic meet participants work for no world records, for scores are made only on how close they come to a mythical perfect performer. It's an individualist's sport, but a strenuous one.

SHOULDER
STAND on
the rings in per-
fect form is ex-
ecuted by University
of Chicago's Nels
Wetherell, 1938 Big
Ten rings champion.



LOCATE on the horizontal bars is executed by Howard, University of Minnesota, top honor winner in the com- on this gymnastics device.



HAND BALANCE on the parallel bars was just one of the feats performed by University of Minnesota's James to win this division.



BACK FLIP with a one-and-a-half twist is just being finished by Joe Giallombardo, University of Illinois, to brilliantly win the title in the tumbling division. He also was named all-round tumbling champion for 1938.



ALL-WOOL TROUSERS \$3.50 AND \$5.00

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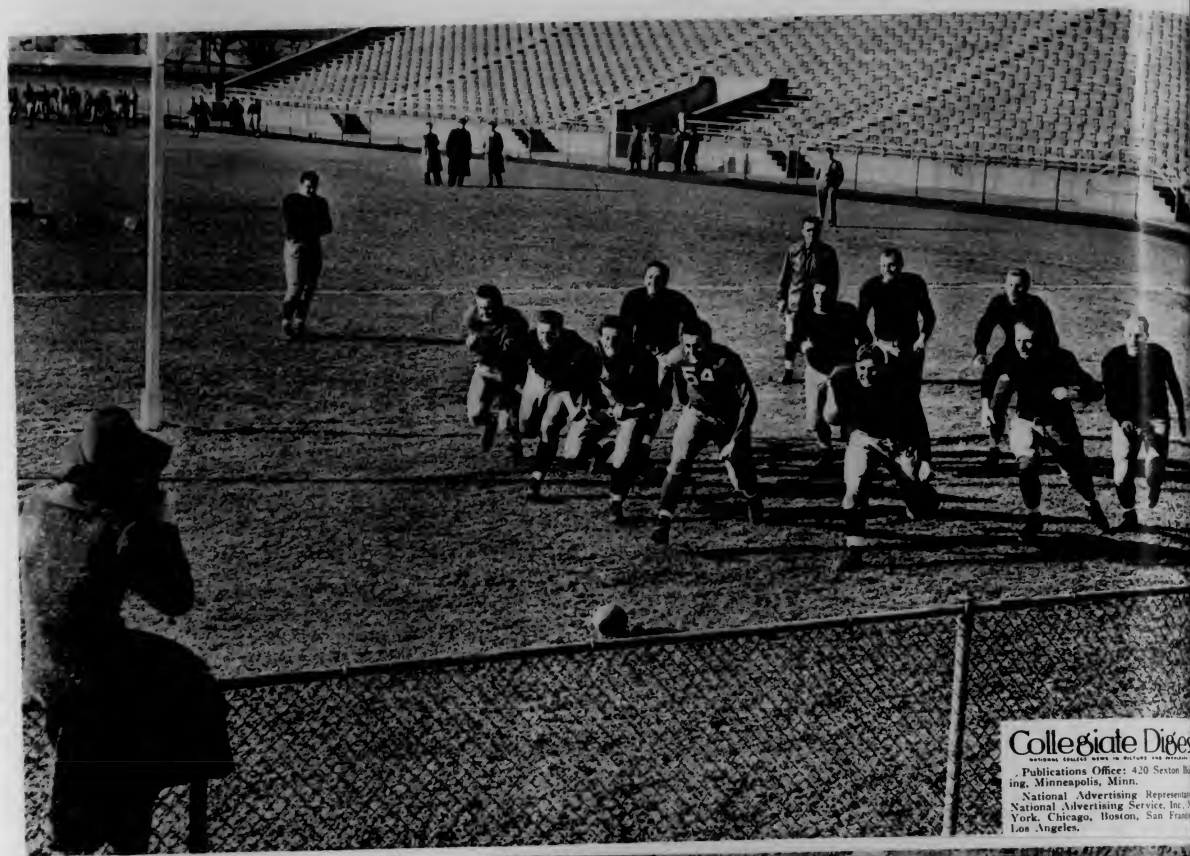
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BETTINA HALL
FRANCES S. MER
JOSEPH BART '4
NANCY E. LUCE
CAROLYN E. MO
JACQUELINE L. S
ROMA LEVY '40
KENNETH HOWL
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"Look Pleasant, Please!"

And Villanova College's gridiron Wildcats purred pretty when this candid camera fan visited them during a recent spring practice session—a time when fans are few and favors are cheerfully granted.

Wile World



Classes in Caves

... is just one of the many unique features of the Resistance University established in Yen-an, North China Province, China. Here's the "idea" of the new school, Gen. Lo Jang-ching, former commander of the Chinese red army, standing in front of the university's general office. The institution is housed in 170 mountain caves.

Whoops! Martha's first turn around the roller skates. She's one of many enthusiasts the new sports claimed on the University of Alabama campus, where a skating agency has been established. rent for 10 cents an hour.

members of the band on the occasion of the concert by that group in the city of Springfield on April 1—the highest commendation.

Conrad Homond, Jr.

making plans for the dance, which will be held Monday evening of the commencement weekend.

SPRING CONCERT OF COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS SCHEDULED FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

State College Organizations to Stage Annual Event in Stockbridge Hall at 8 P. M.—Lorin Clark of Amherst Will Sing

The Combined Musical Clubs of State College will present their annual spring concert under the auspices of the Social Union tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in Stockbridge Hall. The program will include several groups of selections by the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the College Orchestra, as well as numbers in which the three organizations will combine forces.

A special feature of the program will be a group of selections by Lorin Clark, baritone, of Amherst. Mr. Clark studied at the Eastman School of Music and with Victor Prahl of the Music Department of Smith College, and recently presented a very successful recital at the Jones Library. Miss Julia Lynch '39, of the college, will also present two violin selections.

The complete program will be as follows:

- I Entrance and March of Peers, from "Lohengrin" Sullivan Cluck
- Ballet Krebs
- Boqueron The Orchestra
- Prevention of the Sordani Impelluso-Ivanow
- II Sophie Ode Brahms Bantosh
- O Can Ye Sew Cushions Moussoursky
- Maiden of Samdun Women's Glee Club
- III Gavotte for Violin, 1st movement Seltz Massenet
- Meditation, from "Thais" Julia Lynch '39
- IV Ave Verum Mozart
- De Anima a 'comin' Bartholomew
- Go to Big Business Mason
- The Long Day Closes Sullivan
- Landslighting Men's Glee Club
- V Tramping Wolf
- By a Twilight Window Marah
- Shuttin' Bread Wolfe
- Lorin Clark
- Prayer, from "Haniel and Gretel" Humperdink
- As Torrents in Summer Elder
- Twenty-Eighth Eng. Folkson
- Women's Glee Club
- VII Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones Traditional Handel
- May No Each Intruder Haydn
- Great and Glorious
- The Combined Clubs

REVIEW IS OUT

The "Collegiate Review," intercollegiate magazine which in its current issue includes a poem by Sidney Rosen '39, is on sale at the college Store and can also be obtained from representative John Filios '40. Literary contributions for the review are handled by Franklin Davis '40, and news by Arthur Noyes '40.

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CLELAND WILL TALK TO RELIGION GROUP

Amherst Professor to Address Phillips Brooks Club Tuesday Evening

Professor James T. Cleland of Amherst College will again be heard on campus at a regular meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club on next Tuesday evening, April 12, at 7:00 p. m. in the music room of the Goodell Library. His topic will be "Why Be a Christian?"

His purpose in delivering the address will be to sum up under this topic the whole program which the Phillips Brooks Club has carried on during the past year at their regular weekly meetings. This talk will conclude the series of weekly lectures and meeting of the Phillips Brooks Club for the year. All are invited to attend.

Professor James T. Cleland has been a very popular speaker on campus in the past. He conducted the series of three lectures on the "Basis of the Christian Religion" at the annual Religious Conference held earlier this year. These lectures were especially well attended by a large number of the student body as well as some outsiders.

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building Facsimiles of Italian Renaissance Art
- II. Goodell Library Collection of Translucent Oils
- III. Goodell Library Camera Club Exhibit by H. B. Kane
- IV. Physical Education Building Sports Posters

Watching Fight Over President Roosevelt's Reorganization Bill Is the Headlight of Connecticut Valley Students' Trip to Washington

"The Reorganization Bill will probably pass the House of Representatives," Representative Snell of New York.

"The Reorganization Bill will fail the House," Senator Burke of Nebraska.

These two conflicting statements, made within ten minutes of each other, serve merely as an indication of the great battle which went on last week before the eyes of a group of students from the Connecticut Valley Colleges, Amherst, Smith and State, who were visiting Washington with Prof. Phillips Bradley of Amherst College.

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TO SPEAK



Prof. James T. Cleland

COLLEGIATE REVIEW HAS CORONET TREND

Reviewer Finds Intercollegiate Magazine to Lean Toward the Intellectual

By Myron Fisher

Continuing on its way slowly but somewhat shakily, the Collegiate Review in its spring issue pushed forward another step into the great potentiality it is exploring. That the venture will be successful is yet to be doubted; nevertheless all indications seem to point toward the conclusion that the ambition of its editors is gradually being realized. The fact that in the near future the magazine will be published monthly instead of seasonally is a sign that there is certainly no lack of material; furthermore, it has been well-achieved and well-liked, at least on this campus. The idea of publishing an intercollegiate magazine of student creative effort and general information is a good one. More power then, to the Collegiate Review.

Continued on Page 6

FACSIMILE PAINTINGS OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE ARE WORTHWHILE EXHIBIT

Collection of Prints by Era Anglico, Raphael, da Vinci and Titian From Cushman and Flint of Boston in Memorial Building

SWEDISH ARCHITECT WILL TALK TUESDAY

Professor Gunnar Asplund Comes to Campus as Fine Arts Speaker

On Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall, the Fine Arts Council of Massachusetts State College will present an illustrated lecture by Professor Gunnar Asplund. The subject of the lecture is to be Swedish Architecture Since 1920, Its Problems and Trends. The lecture is free. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Gunnar Asplund, Professor of Architecture at the Stockholm Institute of Technology, is in this country from March 15th to the middle of April, as one of the lecturers sponsored by the Swedish Tercentenary Lecture Committee, of which Mr. Henry Goddard Leach is Chairman, and the American Scandinavian Foundation. He has been invited to give the Stanford Little Lectures at Princeton University immediately after his arrival and his other engagements include the American Scandinavian Foundation, Bowdoin College, Massachusetts State College, Harvard, Yale, Syracuse, St. Lawrence and New York Universities, the Cleveland Museum of Art, Cranbrook Academy and the Universities of Michigan and Minnesota.

Professor Asplund is one of Sweden's outstanding architects, and his visit at this time should be of particular interest in New York, since he was architect for the Stockholm Exhibition of 1930. Through this

Continued on Page 4

One of the most worth-while exhibits of the year is now hanging in the Memorial Building; it is a collection of facsimiles printed directly from the original painting, and published by Hale, Cushman and Flint of Boston. The facsimiles are excellent, reproducing the pictures exactly as they appear, even to the defects wrought by age.

The collection is one of well-known paintings of the Italian Renaissance, including such artists as Era Anglico, Raphael, Botticelli, da Vinci, and Titian, and such paintings as 'The Annunciation, Madonna Granduca, and Mona Lisa. All the paintings, in fact, are famous enough to have had rooms of comments written already, and further criticism would be superfluous; however it is interesting to note the different styles and techniques, the stiff figures, and two dimensional effects of the earliest of the painters as Era Anglico, to the beautifully photographic portraits of da Vinci, and Raphael. Following the trend of the times all but one of the pictures is Biblical in subject, the single exception being Canaletto's 'A View Looking Towards Murano.

Accuracy

One can trace through these few pictures a growing sense of accuracy and freedom of line, and a greater knowledge of color and form that developed in the Renaissance period; and also study from an accurate copy some of the most famous paintings in the world.

B.H.

BAKER TELLS

Continued from Page 1

Beverly Public Schools, acting as toastmaster, noted the growing awareness by the Associate Alumni of their importance, actual and potential, in the growth of Massachusetts State.

Prominent business leader Alden C. Brett struck a significant note when he said that expansion of the College is inevitable, and that it is long overdue so far as the needs of the state are concerned.

A.B. Degree

President Baker developed the idea of the future of the College by visualizing the institution as it would appear in 1950 or 1975. He first cited the crucial sentences of the Morrill Act which, he said, gave as broad a charter as any could wish for the full development of a college or university. He added, "An A.B. degree from the College—why yes, of course. If the work leads logically to such a degree. The fact of the matter is that the work of the past 10 years as it has been taken by students majoring in social sciences is a most logical preparation for the A.B. degree.

SCIENCE CONFAB

The Student Scientific Conference, which will be held at Amherst College April 23, is meant to give the students of the Connecticut Valley colleges a chance to work in their given fields. The conference is held entirely by and for the students, with faculty members working entirely in an advisory capacity.

Among the colleges attending the conference will be Massachusetts State, Williams, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, Conn. State, Dartmouth, Trinity, and A. I. C. Papers will be presented on the various sciences, including Chemistry, Physics, Bacteriology, Physiology, Zoology, Entomology, Psychology, Mathematics, and Embryology. Seventeen students from State will present papers.

SPORT COATS \$10.00 AND \$12.50

ARROW SHIRTS \$2.00

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COED NOTES

BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Spring Rushing
Lambda Delta Mu heads the list of the number pledged during Spring Rushing. Five pledges were accepted. Two pledges were accepted by Phi Zeta and two by Sigma Iota. Lambda Delta: Helen Fitch '41, Marian Hays '41, Florence O'Neil '41, Dorothy Deatur '39, and Marion Gunness '39. Phi Zeta: Ruth Crimmin '41, Priscilla Badger. Sigma Iota: Beulah Levy '41, Marion Friedman '41.

Government

Elections were held at Sigma Iota and the following is the list of officers for the coming season. President, Fern Kaplinsky; Vice-President, Bernice Sedoff; Secretary, Roma Levy; Treasurer, Jeannette Herman; Corresponding Secretary, Ida Davis; Historian, Marion Friedman; Inter-Sorority Council, Ida Davis.

At Alpha Lambda Mu we had that fourteen pledges were given the first degree Monday evening.

Next Monday evening, Phi Zeta will have installation of their officers for the coming season and Lambda Delta will hold their pledge service. Social.

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold an informal chocolate party next Thursday from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.

Sigma Beta is having a scavenger hunt and "vie" party next Friday evening.

Sigma Iota's Initiation Banquet will be held at the Lord Jeffery next Saturday, April 9.

Mother's Day Committees
Dorothy Marley heads Phi Zeta's Mother's Day committee. Frieda Hall and Beatrice Wood are the other members.

Martha Kaplinsky is in charge of Sigma Iota's Mother's Day. Lincoln Avenue Dispute

There has been much consternation on the part of the townspeople in regard to the changing of the name of Lincoln avenue to North Lincoln and South Lincoln. This has been manifested through a petition to the Selectmen. This seems to affect one of the sororities and we find in the notice sent around enumerating the defects in this change of streets that listed last, among complaints of more confusion in numbering and the like, the remark that since President Lincoln spent his lifetime trying to keep the North and South together that we should follow his example.

Fashions
Prevalent this season is the circus motifs in clothes. Circus prints, animals of all kinds, clown-type hats, and imitation leopard skins are being worn.

Exchanges
From the Eastern Sportsman we find an interesting excerpt. It has been reported that there is a city ordinance in Joliet, Illinois, which absolutely forbids that a woman try on more than six dresses in a single store. (Spilling our fun and recreation, eh?)

S. P. E. BANQUET

The Sigma Phi Epsilon annual banquet will be held this week end at the Hotel Kimball, Springfield. Dr. Cutler, assistant professor of sociology at State, will be the guest speaker.

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Eddie M. Switzer

Final Plans Announced For Annual Sorority Sing Scheduled Wednesday

The final plans for the annual inter-sorority sing and declamation contest, which will be held next Wednesday evening on April 13th at 7:15 p. m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium have been announced by Bernice Sedoff, chairman.

The judges for the Sing will be Mrs. Frank Hays, Mrs. Clarence Parsons, and D. Alviani. The judges for the Declamation will be Professor Prince, Mr. Frederick Troy, and Clyde Dow. The program will be as follows: Medley from The Mikado

Loch Lomond
Sigma Beta Chi
Mother and Poet
Elizabeth B. Browning
Fern Kaplinsky—Sigma Iota
An Occurrence at Oak Creek
Bridge
Ambrose Bierce
Roma Levy—Sigma Iota
Mother Goose Suite
Marton Schubert
Serenade
Lambda Delta Mu
From Act III Sc. II of
Romeo and Juliet
William Shakespeare
Lois Macomber—Sigma Beta Chi

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Leon Jessel
Sigma Iota
The Laboratory
Robert Browning
Rosa Kohls—Alpha Lambda Mu
Mr. Traver's Last Hunt
Richard Harding Davis
Cynthia Carpenter—Alpha Lambda Mu
Original Selections
Shirley Goldberg
Shirley Goldberg—Phi Zeta
The Highwayman
Lord Dunsany
Ray Doran—Phi Zeta
Medley
Sigmund Romberg
Cielito Lindo
C. Fernandez
Phi Zeta

COL. BLAKE
Continued from Page 1

Richard C. King, Leona W. Hooker.
Troop E
Cadet Captain: Cyrus E. French.
Cadet 1st Sergeant: George C. Benjamin.
Cadet Lieutenant: Frank F. Carr, Charles E. Elliott, Donald S. McGowan, William C. Riley.
Cadet 1st Sergeant: Charles W. Griffin.
Master Sergeant
(Regimental Sergeant Major)
Cadet Master Sergeant: Henry C. Anderson.
Staff Sergeants
(Squadron Sergeants Major)
Cadet Staff Sergeant: Frank C. Healy, 1st Squadron.
Cadet Staff Sergeant: Lloyd R. Copeland, 2d Squadron.
Staff Sergeants
(Color Sergeants)
Cadet Staff Sergeant: Robert E. Muller.
Cadet Staff Sergeant: Robert S. Cole.
Color Guard
Cadet Sergeant: Gordon F. Thomas.
Cadet Sergeant: Lawrence E. Johnson.

FRATERNITIES PICK NEW HOUSE LEADERS

A.G.R. Kappa Sigma, Phi Sig. S.P.E. and Theta Chi Choose '39 Officers

Five Massachusetts State fraternities have recently elected officers for the coming year. The election results of the earlier six were announced in an earlier edition of the Collegian. The results of the recent elections are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho: President, Robert Marsh '40; Vice-president, John Smith '40; Secretary, Roger Decker '39; Corresponding Secretary, John Wolfe '40; Chaplain, Wilfrid Winter '40; Usher, Marcelo Oben '41; Interfraternity Council, Clement Brault '40.

Kappa Sigma: President, John Glick '39; Vice-President, Seaton Mendall '39; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Frederick Estabrook '39; Treasurer, Robert Chapman '40; Secretary, Herbert Howes '39; Steward, Robert Cain '39; House Manager, Deane Boytes '40; Conductor, Edward Morin '39; Senior Guard, Arthur Broadfoot '39; Junior Conductor, Roy Morse '40.

Theta Chi: President, Robert Packard '39; Vice-President, Everett Eldridge '39; Secretary, Edmund Wilcox '39; Treasurer, Courtney Stetson '39; Marshal, Howard Steff '39; Interfraternity Council, James Payson '40.

Phi Sigma Kappa: President, Gordon Najjar '39; Vice-president, George Benjamin '39; Secretary, Francis Fanning '39; Treasurer, Emory Moore '39; Inductor, John Murphy '40.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: President, Philip Burgun '39; Vice-president, Richard Powers '39; Secretary, David Johnson '39; Marshals, Lloyd Copeland '39 and Kenneth Dorman '39; Historian, Gerald Talbot '40; Guard, Frank Healy '39; Interfraternity Council, George Flannagan '40.

From Before Breakfast

Eugene O'Neill
Oliver Norwood—Sigma Beta Chi
Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffmann)
J. Offenbach
Song Medley
Stephen Foster
Alpha Lambda Mu

From Act III of Elizabeth
the Queen
Maxwell Anderson
Beryl Briggs—Lambda Delta Mu
Selections from John Brown's
Body
Stephen St. Vincent Benet
Elizabeth Eaton—Lambda Delta Mu
Lullaby Medley
Welshman, Barby
and Brahms

Parade of the Wooden Soldiers
Leon Jessel
Sigma Iota
The Laboratory
Robert Browning
Rosa Kohls—Alpha Lambda Mu
Mr. Traver's Last Hunt
Richard Harding Davis
Cynthia Carpenter—Alpha Lambda Mu
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SWEDISH ARCHITECT
Continued from Page 3

work Asplund came to be considered the first and most radical exponent in Sweden of "Functionalism" in architecture. However, his sure taste always prevents his overstepping the mark.

Professor Asplund's work has covered the wide field of villas, school and court houses, department stores of modern type, theatres and libraries.

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No Aggie

Students Don't Want Reeves to Present Novelty at Ball

The announcement by the Inter-sorority Ball Committee that Ken Reeves would feature a novelty number dedicated to the college entitled "Swing Mr. Aggie," as a specialty at the dance April 22, has aroused student opinion to a high pitch with State students fighting the idea.

Quotable quotes include such statement as: "If they play that piece I will walk out of the hall" . . . "Nobody ever heard of Reeves and it looks like he never heard of State either" . . . "that sort of stuff may be all right at the Newton firemen's stamp Joe Bart mentioned, but it won't go here" . . . "I think it would be funny if it were just used by a State crowd, but when they broadcast, I draw the line" . . . "Doesn't that guy ever read the papers?" . . . "They better make it 'Swing Miss Aggie' because you don't find the Interfraternity Ball committee asking Charlie Barnett to engage a cow-bell-ringer" . . . "God" . . . "Swing Mr. Reeves" . . . "It must be just publicity, even the coeds know more than that" . . . "Perhaps he has been up here recently and seen Dr. Baker's plowing job in the front lawn, if so you can't blame him but it wouldn't hurt for some one to explain that the students aren't interested in agriculture"

MEMBERS SELECTED TO ARTS COMMITTEE

Miss Booth, Davis, Filios, Hager Appointed to A.B. Degree Board

Four new members have been appointed to the A.B. degree committee. They are Mabelle Booth '39, Franklin Davis '40, John Filios '40, and Myron Hager '40.

Mabelle Booth is associate editor of the Collegian, treasurer of W. S. G. A., a member of the Women's Glee Club, and a member of Lambda Delta Mu sorority.

Franklin Davis is sports editor of the Collegian and a member of Theta Chi.

John Filios is campus editor of the Collegian, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a representative on the Student Honor Council and Maroon Key, and president of the class of '40.

Myron Hager, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, a representative on the Student Honor Council and Maroon Key, and president of the class of '40.

State graduates could do the same thing. An alumni committee on athletics is fully as important, and can accomplish as much to help the college as can a committee on the University of Massachusetts. After all, beyond the fact that the front lawn is plowed up each year, State can offer students fully as much as any other small New England college.

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PEACE POSTERS

The local merchants of Amherst are co-operating with students from the Massachusetts State College who are working for peace, by placing posters in their store windows. These posters are the work of Smith College students under the supervision of Prof. Ralph Harlow.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS. APRIL 7

For the first time in history, a film revealing the life of Monks

"Monastery"

SEE The monastic enclosure, the ancient ruins, the daring rescues by the St. Bernard Monks.

SEE The monastic enclosure, the ancient ruins, the daring rescues by the St. Bernard Monks.

Show at 2:45, 7:15 and 9 P. M.

FRI.-SAT., APR. 8-9

GOLD RUSH DAYS!

Leaping across the screen in red-blooded splendor

"GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT"

SEE Filmed in technicolor with George Brent — Olivia DeLand — Claude Rains

— 2nd Hit

"MANHATTAN MERRY GO-ROUND"

SEE with Ted Lewis and Hand Phil Regan — Ann Dvorak

Plus: Color Cartoon — News

SUN.-MON.-TUES. APR. 10-12

HE POSED AS A MILLIONAIRE WITH NOTHING

SEE "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"

SEE Cont. Sunday 2 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

—And More—

Laurel and Hardy Comedy Novelty — Cartoon — Pathe News

WED. APRIL 13

\$250 BANK AWARD

Matinee and Evening 2—MAJOR FEATURES—2

Miriam Hopkins

Ray Milland in "WISE GIRL"

Lewis Stone

Cecilia Parker in "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

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STATEMENTS

BY FRANK DAVIS

Speaking before the Boston chapter of the Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College at the University Club in Boston last Saturday, Elliott F. Caraway, head coach of football, stressed the fact that if a college is to be successful on the gridiron today it must compete on the field as well as on.

He then outlined details of the new alumni-faculty fund which State has established to create jobs for worthy and needy boys. In explaining its purpose, Caraway said, "We want to be in a position to offer a job to a few good boys who lack enough money to pay expenses and who have already been attracted to State."

Commenting on this, the Boston Herald said: "This seems to be the most sensible approach to the problem of keeping one's self respect and yet competing in football on equal terms with many colleges. State will not go looking for fast, halfbacks and rummy tackles, but in the future it will not be forced to turn them away."

The Herald sized up the situation pretty well so far as the "turning away of athletes" is concerned. We understand that a lad applied for admission here once and was officially entered in the class of 1937. He couldn't, however, quite see his way clear financially, and when the college didn't seem to be in a position to do very much for him he went to another Connecticut Valley college. Before his graduation last year, this student proceeded to earn himself a backfield post on the 1936 small college all-American football team, and last year was a member of a big-League professional grid team.

With this new set-up any recurrence of similar situations will be avoided, and State athletics will benefit materially. But notice that this alumni-faculty program only applies to men already interested in the college. What about the galaxy of school boys that are ready to enter college each fall?

Certainly not enough is done in stirring up interest among the men who could do the college athletics the most good. That is where the alumni can score heavily. Adam Walsh at Bowdoin hasn't made his record as a football coach so enviable simply because he had a lot of experience before taking the Brunswick position. He has the advantage of having a large and vitally interested alumni group acting the role of talent scout.

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A good assortment of Palm Beach Suits have just arrived. Plain colors and stripes.

Tailored by Goodal

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

Final Talk

Dr. Garratt, Yale Professor to Close Series This Afternoon

Speaking on "The importance of timber defects," Dr. George A. Garratt, Associate Professor of Forest Products and Assistant Dean at Yale University, will give his fourth and last lecture this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 203, French Hall.

A versatile speaker, Dr. Garratt has had a colorful background. He was captain of the varsity basketball team at Michigan State in 1920. He was also coach of a basketball team, chief of the fire department at the University of the South, associate editor of the Yale Forest School News, a university surveyor, and supervisor of a 10,000-acre tract in the southern Appalachians.

Obtaining his B.S. degree at Michigan State in 1920, Dr. Garratt received his M.F. degree at the Yale School of Forestry in 1923. From 1923 to 1925 he taught at the University of the South and to the present he has been Assistant Professor of Forest Products and Assistant Dean at Yale.

In his first lecture Tuesday Dr. Garratt spoke on "the properties and uses of wood"; Wednesday afternoon he spoke on "moisture in wood in relation to use"; and Wednesday evening on "termites."

All students are invited to attend this afternoon's lecture.

COLLEGIATE REVIEW

Continued from Page 3

Definite Mold

The spring issue seemed to indicate that although the magazine is but three issues old, the pattern is slowly being hardened in a definite mold. Yet there is some experimentation and a striving to print material designed to please the tastes of the average New England college student. In this issue the literary content leans slightly toward the intellectual, being more of the nature of a Corset than a Lampoon. Yet the short stories were done artistically and provided the interest and entertainment to warrant their printing. As a suggestion, it would be well if the editors printed material of a lighter nature, such as a fantasy or a humorous essay or short story. As usual, the poetry was good, showing that the editors are shying away from the high-schoolish or abstruse poetry that many college students are apt to write.

The "home interest" within this issue is found in the poem "La Reine de Saba" by Sidney Rosen '39, the write-up of the winterless Winter Carnival, and the fine compliment paid to the Collegian in the article comparing the various New England college papers.

PEACE BALLOTT

Continued from Page 1

V. 1, 5; 2, 57; 3, 23; 4, 2; 5, 61.
Juniors
I. 1, 21; 2, 18; 3, 21; 4, 2; 5, 6.
II. 1, 32; 2, 26; 3, 1.
III. 1, 28; 2, 11; 3, 14; 4, 7; 5, 8.
IV. 1, Yes-49; 2, Yes-14; No-24; 3, 9.
V. 1, 1; 2, 28; 3, 9; 4, 4; 5, 19.
Sophomores
I. 1, 48; 2, 19; 3, 101; 4, 7; 5, 29.
II. 1, 113; 2, 77; 3, 18.
III. 1, 90; 2, 21; 3, 30; 4, 51; 5, 34.
IV. 1, Yes-173; No-14; 2, Yes-36, No-130; 3, 14.
Freshman
I. 1, 68; 2, 32; 3, 121; 4, 6; 5, 28.
II. 1, 130; 2, 83; 3, 5.
III. 1, 118; 2, 24; 3, 39; 4, 36; 5, 38.
IV. 1, Yes-193; No-7; 2, Yes-34, No-136; 3, 16.
V. 1, 10; 2, 75; 3, 37; 4, 3; 5, 98.

COUNCIL DROPS

Continued from Page 1

leaves an open position on the trustee board, since the terms of Mrs. Lena Edge Wilson of Pittsfield and Harold L. Frost of Arlington both expired at the beginning of 1938. Since Mr. Ely is a Connecticut Valley man, it is surmised that the trustee to be appointed will be from the eastern part of the state.

STAFF KEGLERS END

Continued from Page 5

Mr. LePowsky, Mr. France, Mr. Higgins, and Mr. Vittalino.
The prize for the first high individual average went to Mr. Oleson and the second high average and high evening score was won by Mr. Caraway. Mr. Banta received the prize for third highest individual average. For the highest single string for one evening, the prize was awarded to Mr. Barrett. The most improved bowler in the league was declared to be Mr. Everson.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 5

week later the Eastern Intercollegiate will hold forth at Worcester, and the last meet of the outdoor track season will be a return engagement with Connecticut State at the cage on May 28. In the last meeting between these teams Coach Derby's charges just nosed out the Nutmeggers in the final events of the meet to win by 1½ points. The result of this affair is expected to be as close, the New England Intercollegiate on May 20-21 at Providence, R. I.

Sigma Xi Chapter

The newly founded chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, will be formally installed at Mass. State next Thursday, April 14. Prof. George A. Baitsell of Yale University, national president of the Sigma Xi, and Dean Edward Ellery of Union college, national secretary, will be the installing officers. Speaker will be Dr. E. D. Merrill, administrator of the Arnold Arboretum at Harvard University.

The local chapter will have forty charter members, of whom 37 are full members and three are associate members.

WATCHING FIGHT

Continued from Page 5

C.I.O. and Peace Interests lobbyists who explained their methods of pushing through legislation. An hour with the National Labor Relations Board clarified its work and policies in the minds of many of the students. Visits to other boards and commission meetings with officials, and tours of government buildings completed the busy week. Tired but triumphant, the students left with slightly more knowledge of and considerable more interest in the turnings of the wheels at Washington.



First for refreshing mildness—first for pleasing taste and aroma that smokers like—only cigarette about which smokers say "They Satisfy"

The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and the pure cigarette paper used in Chesterfields are the best ingredients a cigarette can have. They Satisfy.

...the pleasure cigarette

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Massachusetts Collegian

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

2

NO. 24

CHANGES ARE VOTED IN HONOR SYSTEM AT LAST CONVOCATION

Overwhelming Majority of State College Students Recorded in Favor of Liberalizing More in the Constitution of Council

Three changes in the constitution of the Honor System were voted on last Thursday and will go into effect soon as a result of the overwhelming approval of them by the student body. The voting was as follows:

Art. I, Sec. 1. This, the Constitution of the Honor System, shall apply to all students in all courses that are included in the regular four-year program at Massachusetts State College.

Vote: Yes 543; No 25

Art. II, Sec. 3. All violations of the Pledge are to be classified into two groups:

(1) First offenses
Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to take one of the following actions with regard to first offense violations of the Honor Pledge that may come to his attention:

Either (A) He must call the attention of the violator to his misdeed on the spot and attempt thereby through his own efforts immediately to check further violations.
Or (B) he must turn the case over to the Honor Council at once.

(2) Second and subsequent offenses.
Each and every student and member of the faculty shall be bound to report to the Honor Council at once all second and subsequent violations of the Pledge involving the same person that may come to his attention.

b. A record of all violation must be filed with the Secretary of the Honor Council. Judicial action by the Council, however.

Continued on Page 4

SIR H. J. C. GRIERSON TO SPEAK THURSDAY

English Professor Will Address the Phi Kappa Phi Convocation

Sir Herbert J. C. Grierson will address the Phi Kappa Phi Convocation next Thursday on the subject "Some Recollections of Literature and Literary People."

At this convocation announcement will be made of those elected to the society for 1938.

Sir Grierson has been Lord Rector of Edinburgh University since 1936 and is now visiting Professor at Smith College. He was Professor at Aberdeen from 1904-1915, and Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Edinburgh University from 1915-1936. He has received his M.A. from Aberdeen and from Oxford; his Hon. L.L.D. from St. Andrews, Aberdeen, Cambridge, Manchester, and Trinity College in Dublin. His Hon. Doctorate was received from L'Université de Bordeaux and he is also a Fellow of the British Academy.

Author

He is the author of many books, which are: The First Half of the Seventeenth Century, 1906; The Poems of John Donne, ed. with Introduction and Commentary, 1912; Metaphysical Poems, ed. with Introduction and Commentary, 1912; Contradictions, ed. with Introduction and Commentary, 1912; The Background of English Literature and other Collected Essays, 1925; The Poems of John Milton, 1925; Lyric Poetry from Blake to Hardy, 1928; Cross-Currents in the Literature of the Seventeenth Century, 1929; Letters of Sir Walter Scott, 1930; Milton and Wordsworth, Prophets and Poets, 1937.

BROWN NAMED HEAD OF COMMENCEMENT

Miss Wood, Jackson, Blaisdell, Irving, French Chosen to Committee

Herbert Brown '38, will head the general student committee in charge of commencement, it was announced this week. Other members of the committee were picked as follows: Ruth Wood, Mitchell Jackson, Harry Blaisdell, Richard Irving, and Cyrus French, all '38.

Chairmen and members for the various allied committees were also announced. In charge of programs and announcements will be Harry Blaisdell, chairman; assisted by Marshall Allen, Mederic Beloin, Edith Thayer, and Stella Crowell. The class day committee is headed by Ruth Wood, and includes Frederick Sievers, Jessie Kinsman, Crawford Adams, and Alfred Swiren. Responsible for the class banquet will be Richard Irving, chairman; Elthea Thompson, Robert Lyons, Melvin Little, and Donald Silverman. Selection of the class gift will be handled by Cyrus French, chairman; Charles Collins, Marion Becher, and James Fleming. The commencement decorations committee is chaired by Mitchell Jackson and its other members are Robert Dewey, William Collins, Alfred Forbush, William Loneragan, Kimball Mitchell, Jack Slocomb, and Herbert Tetreault.

Brown, newly elected general chairman, is president of the senior class, a member of the Student Senate, Adelphia, and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

The interviewer entered Dr. Neet's office with no definite topic for discussion in mind. (Rule No. 1 in "How Not to Have a Successful Interview.") However, the supply of topics was unlimited, and the discussion ranged from mental telepathy, dictators, to love and spring fever.

Dr. Neet on Mental Telepathy
"In spite of what the 'parapsychologists' have to say," asserted Dr. Neet, "there seems to be good evidence which indicates the unreliability of the Duke experiments on telepathy and extra sensory perception."

"Dr. Rhine, who has been conducting the Duke experiments in the realm of mental telepathy and extra sensory perception, though he has received much favorable publicity, has not proved his theory to the satisfaction of the psychologists. Those psychologists fortunate enough to be permitted to see Dr. Rhine's experiments in progress have found that their methods do not coincide with his. It seems that he has used experimental results which support his theory, and has discarded conflicting results. There is probably insufficient evidence at present to support a theory of mental telepathy. It is interesting to note that one of the first to criticize Rhine's experimental methods and to obtain results which

are contradictory to Rhine's was Dr. Ray Willoughby at Brown University, who graduated from State in 1919."

SIGMA XI PRESIDENT



Dr. Carl R. Fellers

RELEASE SCHEDULE FOR EXAMINATIONS

Dean's Office Tells Plans for Finals From May 31 to June 10

The schedule for final exams from May 31 to June 10 has been announced by the Dean's office. The list follows:

Tuesday, May 31, 1-3 P. M.
Sp. Course 6 G Aud Hist 56 114
Ag. Ex 26 201A Flori 82 F 102
Ent 28 ED & H Car 76 OL 11
Ag. Eng 72 110 Hist 76 OL C
Agron 52 111 Home Ec 86 G 28
Ec 64 HM 2 Math 92 MH G
Eng 64 OL A & B Polit 80 212

Wednesday, June 1, 8-10 A. M.
Hort 26 WH B Polit 54 102
Ag. Ex 56 201A Chem 88 G 28
Agron 54 29 Ec 90 G 26
Bot 62 CH A Ed 76 111
Ec 62 HM 2 Eng 92 OL 11
Ed 72 110 Ent 90 ED D & K
Phys 56 PL B Math 76 MH A
Phys Ed 74 P Ed Psych 86 113

Wednesday, 10:15-12:15
Acron 2 113 114 Soc 28 OL A & B
Home Ec 22 102
Wednesday, 2-4 P. M.
Phys Ed 4 P Ed Chem 62 G Aud
Continued on Page 4

SIGMA XI INSTALLATION WILL TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

Dr. George A. Baitsell, of Yale, National President, to be Head Installing Officer at Ceremonies in Old Chapel—Dr. E. D. Merrill to Speak

SENATE'S ELECTION RULING ANNOUNCED

Nominating Plans Are Made For Fraternities—Name Committee

The Student Senate this week issued a set of rules for the spring elections, and on Tuesday night picked four non-fraternity men, James Savage '38, Lawrence Bixby '39, John Filios '40, and Ralph Bunk '41, for the general nominating committee.

The rules issued are as follows:

(1) A meeting of the general nominating committee to select candidates for the Senate, Honor Council, and Maroon Key elections will be held in the Memorial Building on April 26 at 7:00 p. m. Fraternity representatives will be selected by their respective fraternities, each fraternity to send one man.

(2) Each fraternity shall select, at a general meeting of its members, four candidates for the Senate (two sophomores and two juniors) and two candidates for the Honor Council (one sophomore and one junior). Non-fraternity committee members shall each submit names of one sophomore man and one junior non-fraternity man as candidates for the Honor Council.

(3) Two candidates for the Maroon Key shall be elected by the freshmen members and pledges of each fraternity from among their own numbers.

(4) The committee's final nominations will be published in the Collegian of April 28, and elections will be held on May 5.

Formal installation of the Massachusetts State College Chapter of Sigma Xi, National honorary scientific organization, will take place this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Old Chapel Auditorium. Installing officers will be Dr. George A. Baitsell, of Yale University, national president of Sigma Xi, and Edward Ellery of Union college, national secretary. Forty members of the faculty who will become charter members will attend a dinner at 6:30 in the Lord Jeffery Inn at which Dr. E. D. Merrill, curator of the Arnold Arboretum of Harvard University, will speak.

This, the seventh first chapter of the national Society, with some 36,000 members in 55 countries and which has as its objective the promotion of research in science, was the result of six years of work on the part of a group of the faculty who had already been appointed to membership from other school chapters.

Fellers President
Officers of the chapter will be: Dr. Carl R. Fellers, president; Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, vice-president; Dr. Henry Van Ruckel, secretary; and Dr. Charles P. Alexander, treasurer. The faculty representatives will be Dean Machmer and Dr. J. K. Shaw. Trustee representative will be John Chandler of Sterling Junction.

Continued on Page 3

PROFESSOR CLELAND IS BROOKS SPEAKER


Calls the Average Person "Two-Talent-Man" in Final Club Lecture

Professor James T. Cleland of Amherst College completed the series of weekly lectures of the Phillips Brooks Club last Tuesday evening with his lecture on the "Two-Talent Man."

Using the parable of the talents used in the Bible, Professor Cleland showed how this parable could be applied to each of us. "Most of us, he said, 'are average people and as such belong to the class of the two-talent man.' Therefore we should realize that we are two-talent men since most of us are given ability in about two fields of endeavor. Most of us, too, like the man in the parable, succeed in making use of our two talents to the extent of doubling them. We are not geniuses as was the five-talent man nor are we so limited as was the one-talent man."

Average Man
"Because you are a two-talent man," Cleland continued, "don't underestimate your value as such." The average man is the important one—otherwise God would not have created so many. He is the man who should make it his business to do his share in everything in which he participates. In church for example, he can contribute in his own way according to his abilities. If his talent is a good voice, he can sing in the choir.

Finally—the five-talent man or genius could not get along without the average man. Too often geniuses are so far above the rest of the world that their endeavors are not understood nor to mention appreciated by those who are not also geniuses. They do not understand how ignorant other people may be.



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EDITORIAL

SIGMA XI This afternoon, Massachusetts State College will have another chapter of a national honorary society. Through the admirable efforts of the Sigma Xi Club, a permanent charter has been granted and the fraternity may now function as such on campus.

The lack of opportunity to recognize scientific and arts achievement has been felt for long. Phi Kappa Phi, although a scholarship fraternity, does not show preference to those who have done any original research work, basing its choice upon marks and including both science and arts in its reach.

Naturally, we have no place for many organizations of the honorary type since there is not sufficient and varied courses offered to justify a national law, medical, or engineering fraternity. The time when these will be part of the life of this campus is yet to come. When we boast a school of engineering, the recent enlargement and combination of engineering courses under one head being no small step toward such, there will assuredly be room for an engineering society.

For science majors of the past years, however, there has been little opportunity for recognition of work done while in college as an undergraduate or graduate though some has deserved it. To fill this vacancy, we welcome Sigma Xi as a needed and helpful addition to college life.

More than thirty years ago, Phi Kappa Phi was inducted as a honorary fraternity here. The exhibit in the library this week shows its development to a place of high esteem on campus. Phi Kappa Phi, however, does not completely fill any one single need but in a general way, rewards those who have applied themselves to their studies, whether this application be creative or purely selfish studying.

The acceptance of the Massachusetts State club as a chapter of Sigma Xi shows that the pride we have taken with our scientific work is well founded. Many of the faculty have done outstanding work, several graduate students have been honored, and now the whole college is to receive the benefit of this advance. This should be only a beginning for further industry on our part to keep Massachusetts State in its high scientific rank.

With the prospect of an A.B. degree, there remains one more important addition to our societies, that of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. This can give more meaning to outstanding arts work and scholarship. Still in the future, the possibility of this enlargement is encouraging, since there is already a Phi Beta Kappa club which yearly chooses a member from the senior class to its circle. Such a chapter would give full distinction to both arts and scientific effort.

HONOR The action of the Honor Council in putting changes before the student body deserved mention. After months of inquiry and formulation, the Council has put forward amendments to its constitution which clear up many of the questions which have been troublesome. That the students have so enthusiastically endorsed these changes is also a welcome sign. Comment on the ballots shows that we are not entirely dead to the significance of campus activities.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Once upon a time there were two young men in high school. One of these lads, Sebastian by name, had his heart and soul set on going to Massachusetts State College. You see, Sebastian had done many foul things in high school such as throwing spitballs at the teachers, and hitting girls with a tin-foil sling shot when they stopped over. He wanted to reform, and he had heard that State had the Honor System. This, he felt would help him to reform.

One fine day Sebastian matriculated. He vowed he would change his evil ways. Wednesday at 8:00 a. m., Freshman week, he was told all about the beautiful Honor System. Sebastian thrilled to the sound of the words in its constitution: "We the students of Massachusetts State College believe that the goal of education is character. A man of character deals fairly with himself and with others, and would suffer rather than stoop to fraud." Great stuff, thought he.

Came the first exam. The instructor told the class to sit in alternate rows, fourteen seats apart and answer the questions corresponding to seat numbers. How kind and trusting the instructors were, thought Sebastian, for he was reforming. The methods they employed together with the pledge made it extremely easy to be honest and good. Boy, that sure was disappointing his character.

As the year went on things went smoothly with Sebastian. He felt like a new man. Suddenly it struck. He felt the grip of the long and treacherous arm of the Honor Council. Sebastian was commanded to appear before that learned body and explain his failure to dot the "i" in "given" when he signed the pledge to an exam. He was speechless. The council decided to be lenient, "but the next time . . ." Poor Sebastian.

More time passed. The next year our hero was again called before the Honor Council. This time it was a more serious offense. In an exam, he mis-spelled the word "received" in the pledge. A second time before the Council! But once again they decided to be lenient. Despite this the sad Sebastian felt defeated. The "character" which he had tried so hard to develop was rapidly being crushed. He felt that all was hopeless and that he was just no good. Then he recalled his vow, his hope returned, and he carried on.

One day Sebastian voted at a convocation for a more liberal Honor System. This change came as though in answer to his prayers. He believed that now the danger of being a "three time loser" would be a thing of the past, for it was common gossip that the liberalization would mean the Council would not punish those who mis-spelled the pledge. Sebastian's soul was now at peace. He felt that his reformations were complete.

TO DEBATE LOYOLA

On Wednesday, at 7:00 p. m. in the Memorial Building, there will be a debate held with Loyola College. The State team will uphold the negative on the National Labor Relations Board question.

This is the last debate of the 1938 season and since there will be an audience decision.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 14
4:00 Installation — Sigma Xi Chapel
— Men Hall
Sigma Xi Dinner — Lord Jeff
Elimination Contest — Interfraternity Sing
Bowker

Friday, April 15
5:00 p. m. Good Friday Services — Christian Federation — Men Hall

Saturday, April 16
Student Scientific Conference Informal

Sunday, April 17
5:30 a. m. Sunrise Service — Prexy's

Tuesday, April 19
Baseball — Conn. State — there

Wednesday, April 20
Loyola College (Baltimore) Debate Interfraternity Sing Stockbridge

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Index Competition

There will be a meeting at 7 p. m. tonight in the Index office for those freshmen trying out for the year-book staff.

Poetry Reading

Selection of the State College representative to the intercollegiate poetry reading contest at Mount Holyoke will be made Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Old Chapel. Students wishing to be considered in this selection should report to Dr. Goldberg at that time.

Please check your name for your diploma at the Registrar's office before Saturday, April 16.

Lost

A Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity pin. Initials S. G. G. are engraved on back of pin. Reward if returned to Saul Gruner '38.

A sunrise service under the auspices of the Freshman Cabinet of the Christian Federation will be held Easter Sunday morning, April 17th, at 5:30 on Prexy's Hill. The entire service will be conducted by students of the Freshman Cabinet lead by George Soule. Three speakers, Miss Evelyn Bergstrom, Gordon Allen and Edward Anderson, will develop the subject "The Power of the Resurrection for Me." Special music will be provided by Robert Babbitt.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend. All expecting to attend are requested to meet in front of the Physics Building at 5:15.

Lost

A black Schaeffer fountain pen on Wednesday, April 6. Finder please return to Aileen Kingsbury, 43 Fearing street or to treasurer's office. Reward.

INTERFRATERNITY SING

The first round of the annual interfraternity sing will be held tonight at 7 p. m. in Stockbridge Hall. Eliminations will be made at tonight's sing with probably four houses advanced to the finals. If there are more than four clubs meeting, further trials, the number entering the final will be left to the discretion of the judges.

The date for the finals has been set for Wednesday.

NEW INSTRUMENT

The College band was this week in receipt of a new instrument donated by the President's Office through Dr. Baker. Following his established custom, the President this year purchased a Baritone horn with a satin silver finish and a case to store the horn in. This horn will supplement the present Military property in use by the band.

STOCKBRIDGE

Speakers

The Stockbridge faculty committee has chosen the following speakers for the commencement exercises: Tuma Bullock, Prof. Harold Smart has chosen the following cast: Adelaide Willifer, Bertha Antes; Gilbert Willifer, Silvio Delonis; Mrs. Pace, Virginia Bigwood; Susie, Nancy Peetre; Mrs. Lawrence, Beverly Bein; Richard Mays, Donald Nason; Walter Ainsley, James Jenkins; Mr. Cumpmore, Louis Schwaab; Dr. Newberry, Clyde Brennan; Mrs. McDonald, Charlotte Cox; Henrietta, Arlene Baker.

Class Play

From the eight women and forty men who volunteered for the class play, "Lady of Letters" by Tuma Bullock, Prof. Harold Smart has chosen the following cast: Adelaide Willifer, Bertha Antes; Gilbert Willifer, Silvio Delonis; Mrs. Pace, Virginia Bigwood; Susie, Nancy Peetre; Mrs. Lawrence, Beverly Bein; Richard Mays, Donald Nason; Walter Ainsley, James Jenkins; Mr. Cumpmore, Louis Schwaab; Dr. Newberry, Clyde Brennan; Mrs. McDonald, Charlotte Cox; Henrietta, Arlene Baker.

This comedy which seems to have been written to justify the existence of rattle-brained people, centers around Adelaide Willifer who rarely does anything that is touched by common sense, yet who never does anything that is not highly amusing.

When on Broadway the New York News commented—"the type of campus comedy that the college dramatic societies should buy with enthusiasm and play with great success."

The next rehearsal will be held to night in Stockbridge Hall at 7:30. Stosag

The selection of students elected to Stosag, The Stockbridge Honorary Scholastic Society, have been made. The purpose of the organization is "To honor and publicly reward those graduates of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture who have attained high scholastic standing and have shown the attributes of good citizens." Selection of honor student is made from graduates of each year, beginning with last year, whose records show no grade below 70 in any subject and whose average for the first three semesters is 85 or better.

This year's members are: Miss Margaret Nielson, Charles Bothfield, An Hus; Hyman Litwack, Daisy; Miss Louise Searle, Flori; Howland Alwood, Miss Virginia Bigwood, John Kennedy, James Jenkins, Harold Phillips, Hort; Charles Collis, Poultice; John Jessel, Louis Schwaab, Veg; Percival Hastings, Maynard Marsh, Harold Oehler, Wild Life.

K. K.

A pajama social was held before the club fireplace last Friday evening. All senior members came dressed in pajamas and bathrobes to discuss present day problems, give dancing exhibitions, and make merry. Refreshments were served.

John Slet '38, has informally announced his engagement to Miss Dunston of Watertown.

Howard Winters '39, is living at the club while on placement with the Hort department of the college.

The club welcomed back Mr. McCullin '26 on Monday. He now owns a poultry farm in Sudbury.

Baseball

The Animal Husbandry group have formed a team to compete in the intra-mural sports program. Baseball equipment will be issued the latter part of this week and practice will begin next week weather permitting.

PHI ZETA, SIGMA BETA CHI GAIN WINS IN INTER-SORORITY COMPETITION LAST NIGHT

Former Captures Sing While the Latter is Winner in Declaration Contest—Lambda Delta Mu and Phi Zeta Rate Seconds

Phi Zeta won first place in the Inter-sorority Sing while Sigma Beta Chi took first in the Declaration Contest—held last evening in Memorial Hall.

The decision of the judges was announced half an hour after the close of the program. Second place honors in the Sing went to Lambda Delta Mu, third place to Sigma Beta Chi, fourth place to Alpha Lambda Mu, fifth place to Sigma Iota.

The committee in charge consisted of Dr. Vernon I. Helming and Bernice Sedoff '39. The judges for the Sing were Mrs. Clarence Parsons, Mrs. Frank Hays, and Doric Alviani. Judges for the Declaration were Professor Walter Prince, Professor Frederick Troy, and Clyde Dow.

The program follows:
Melody from the Mikado Gilbert and Sullivan
Lambert

Sigma Beta Chi
Mother and Post Elizabeth Barrett Browning
Fern Kapellus—Sigma Beta Chi
As Occurrence at Oak Creek Bridge

Mother Goose Suite
Ambrose Bierce
Marton Schubert

Lambda Delta Mu
From Act III Scene II of Romeo and Juliet
William Shakespeare

Before Breakfast
Eugene O'Neill
Oliver Norwood—Sigma Beta Chi
Lovely Night (Tales of Hoffman)

Senz Melloy
Alpha Lambda Mu
From Act III of Elizabeth the Queen
Maxwell Anderson

Beryl Briggs—Lambda Delta Mu
Selections from John Brown's Body
Stephen Vincent Benet

Petty Eaton—Lambda Delta Mu
Lullaby Melloy
Welsh Air, Barbery and Brahms
Parade of the Wooden Soldier Leon Jessel

The Laboratory
Rosa Kohler—Alpha Lambda Mu
Mr. Travers' Last Hunt
Richard Harding Davis

Original Selections
Mirley Bliss Goldberg—Phi Zeta
The Hubswoman
Kay Dornan—Sigma Beta Chi

Madier
Gelle Lindo
Sigmund Romberg
C. Fernandez

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta

Phi Zeta

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Phi Zeta

MEN'S GLEE CLUB CALLED HIGHLIGHT OF COMBINED MUSICAL CONCERT ON FRIDAY

Social Union Program Draws Praise as One of Best in College's History—Orchestra and Women's Glee Club Take Part

ART COUNCIL HEARS SWEDISH ARCHITECT

Gunnar Asplund Tells of Work in Europe in Tuesday Lecture

On Tuesday evening the Fine Arts Council presented Mr. Gunnar Asplund, foremost Swedish Architect, in this country under the auspices of the Swedish Tercentenary Lecture Committee. He lectured on "Swedish Architecture Since 1920."

President Baker introduced Mr. Asplund with the explanatory comment that this was the 300th anniversary of the settling of parts of America by the Swedish; and then Mr. Asplund lectured directly, with the aid of slides, which showed in a vivid manner just what is being done at present in Sweden. He opened his lecture by stating that Sweden has drawn many of its impulses from American Architecture, and went on to show how modern architects were trying to get away from the spurious and artificial and introduce "functionalism," that is, considering the purpose and material, and doing away with that which was useless.

He showed slides of the 1930 Swedish Exposition, in which this motif was introduced, and claimed that in spite of the angularity and apparent hardness, this architecture has as much possibilities for expression as modern people themselves.

Everything Modern

It is interesting to note that in Sweden the modern trend is not confined to a few special types of buildings, but is being put to use for factories, general stores, schools, and public edifices. He explained that in the new types of schools there has been made provision for speedier communication and letter facilities for study, and that the appearance of factories was considered as well as their use. A very interesting comment in the lecture was the statement that in America the architects specialize, while in Sweden they do everything, even to designing furniture and rugs.

Latest Work

Mr. Asplund showed his latest work on the courthouse in Gothenburg, in which he has combined his ideas on architecture with the original structure of the building, and has made of them an example of "functionalism."

EXHIBITS

- I. Memorial Building: Facsimiles of Italian Renaissance Paintings
- II. Library: Nature Photographs by H. B. Kane
- III. Wilder Hall: Ten Etchings by American Artists
- IV. Physical Ed. Building: Sports Posters

Eat at the STUDENT "Off Campus" CAFETERIA

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WELL RECEIVED

A group of violin selections by Julia Lynch '39, was well received by the audience. Miss Lynch was technically good, but a bit stiff in her first selection; in the Meditation from "Thais," however, she overcame her former diffidence and showed great strength and depth of feeling.

The highlight of the evening for the majority of the audience was the Men's Glee Club, which gave a top notch performance. Enjoying themselves fully as much as the audience, the men sang with admirable vigor and enthusiasm, and displayed excellent tone qualities as well as a fine finish on details. De Animals a'Com'in' was outstanding for its technical perfection, as was the amusing Ode to Big Business. The rendition of the latter selection, which consisted of a list of trade names, and depended upon distinct enunciation for its success, was particularly good, and its chorus of "Postum Nabisco" and "Encyclopedia Britannica" will not soon be forgotten.

A guest artist not connected with the college, Lorin Clark, baritone, of Amherst, contributed an enjoyable part of the program. Slightly nervous in his first selection, Mr. Clark's natural voice was refreshing in the difficult By a Twilight Window; in the well known Shortin' Bread he displayed even more stage presence.

Women Disappointed

The Women's Glee Club, rather disappointing at the first of the evening, was obviously much more at home in the second group of selections, which included the lovely Prayer from Handel and Gretel, and the lively English folksong, Twenty Eighteen. A lack of attention to details, particularly enunciation, and poor tone qualities sometimes marred the women's renditions.

BAND LETTERS

Emblems to be awarded for service in the college band will be another innovation this year into the program of the Maroon and White musicians, according to an announcement made today by Conrad Hemond Jr., manager of band. The emblem will be in the form of a white scroll "M" on a white lyre against a maroon background. It will be easily distinguished from the present athletic award of the black letter. Eligibility for the award will be based upon the equivalent of two years of service with the band.

The next scheduled appearance of the band is at the Diamond Jubilee celebration on April 27, to be followed by three weekly appearances in May.

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES
Good Friday Service 5:00 p. m.—Men Hall, sponsored by the Christian Federation
Protestant Union Service 7:30 p. m. at the Methodist Church on South Main street
Grace Episcopal Church 12 m.—3:00 p. m. Public invited to attend part or all of the time.
Catholic Church 8:00 a. m.—Mass of the Presanctified
2:30 p. m. Way of the Cross
7:30 p. m. Sermon and Veneration of the Cross

AMERICAN ETCHINGS IN WILDER EXHIBIT

Exhibition Loaned by Professor Waugh Includes Work of Last Century Artists

Wilder Hall, at present, is featuring a small, but interesting exhibition of American Painter Etchings, 10 original etchings by American artists of the last century, which has been loaned by Prof. Frank A. Waugh, of the Department of Landscape Architecture.

One can notice immediately the difference between these and modern etchings, for the exhibition has a quality of mellowness and softness of line that is seldom found in modern etching. The etchings are, however, dateless, in their portrayal of things within our own experience; such as On Goner's Shore, or The Fisheries Question are interesting for their sheer unlikeness to modern times, such as Idyll, which has charm, but which seem definitely out-of-place in modern collections. One of the most outstanding etchings is The Loafer, which is refined, full of character, and has a rollicking sense of humor. And on the whole the exhibition demonstrates a mastery of technique and originality which makes it indeed worthwhile.

Organized interest in the activities of Sigma began nearly ten years ago. While informal meetings of campus Sigma Xi members had been held for a number of years, the club was officially organized in November of 1932, with quarters in the Levi Stockbridge office in Stockbridge House.

With the desire for a charter as its objective, an informal petition outlining the college facilities, equipment, personnel and research was sent in 1935 to the national secretary of Sigma Xi. This informal petition meeting the approval of Sigma Xi officers, the Massachusetts State club was requested to present a formal petition. This petition was approved just recently.

Nearly institutions with Sigma Xi chapters are: Rensselaer, Worcester Tech, Harvard, M. I. T., Wesleyan, Smith and Brown. Wellesley will receive a chapter this month as will the University of Florida later this year.

Members of the State Chapter of Sigma Xi are: G. P. Alexander, A. E.

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COLD NOTES BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Mount Holyoke College will present Cornelia Otis Skinner portraying "The Wives of Henry VIII," this evening at 8:30. These sketches are original and Miss Skinner, through costumes and excellent acting, makes these women live again.

Sports

Golf has been added to the subjects offered by the Women's Physical Education Department. Strokes only are being taught and one can find the words "swinging" behind the Abbey almost everywhere. A golf tournament should be forthcoming.

The definite results of the first swimming meet held with a great many other New England colleges have not come in yet. But the rumor prevalent is that we came in sixth in the small colleges and seventh in the large colleges. Irma Malm placed second in two races, and the relay also came through with flying colors. We'll have the official results in the next issue. But, we can say right now that a big bouquet of congratulations are in order for the competitors in that swimming meet against time!

New Pledges
Alpha Lambda Mu is happy to announce six new pledges—Sally Kell '41, Stella Mairner '41, Barbara Dooly '41, Helen Smith '41, Margaret Everson '41, and Eleanor Birchard '40.

Lambda Delta Mu gave the pledge service to their five new pledges last Monday evening. On the same night Phi Zeta had their installation of officers for the coming season. Sigma Beta Chi, on the same evening gave second degree to Betty Bates, Nancy Luce, Helen Lane, Vivian Henchael, Marcelle Grisse, Alpha Lambda also gave second degree to fifteen people. They were: Beatrice Davenport '39, Virginia Pushee '39, Inez Spofford

Continued on Page 6

CHANGES ARE NOTED

Continued from Page 1

will not be taken on cases of first violations of the pledge, unless the student or member of the faculty bringing up the case desires it.

Vote: Yes 498; No 53

By-Laws, Art. II, Sec. 4—He (the professor), or someone delegated by him, must be on hand at the close of the exam to collect the papers.

Vote: Yes 521; No 43

Many of the students took the liberty on their ballots both of stating reasons for disapproval of the changes and of making general comments on the System. The interest manifested by these comments is highly commendable. We wish to print several of these typical statements that were jotted down on the margin of some of the ballots.

1) "It seems that an Honor System of this nature does not work. In a group of people the size of our student body there is bound to be many who will cheat at the slightest opportunity despite the principles underlying the system."

This senior certainly stated a fact of experience—the inveterate cheater is always with us. However, he should bear this in mind: Under the only alternative system, the Proctor System, the cheater would cheat just as much and have no compunction about it. And even if the Honor System with the moral force of the pledge and what the pledge stands for has no meaning to him, there is a machinery set up to ferret him out and expose him. Factors from other colleges have shown (see Dr. Wm. Ross about the situation at Amherst College) that cheating did not decrease when the Honor System was succeeded by the Proctor System.

2) Concerning Art. II, Sec. 5 "As this reads, everyone has one chance which he can take and get to punishment for. If he isn't caught he will continue to use this 'allowance'."

Just because a first offense is not necessarily punished by a severe penalty, the cheater needn't think that he gets away scot free; the fact that at least one student and the entire Honor Council would know of his case might make him hesitate before using this "allowance." He would also realize that for a second offense action would be as swift as it would be sure.

3) "Honor rules should be explained to graduate students at the beginning of the year."

An excellent suggestion and one which will go into effect in the fall.

4) Concerning Art. II, Sec. 5—the matter of student enforcement of the Honor System: "Impossible in the competitive scholarship system where one man's gain is another's loss. This is not cynicalism, either."

Again the facts are that in spite of this competitive element, the percentage of students who would not stoop to fraud under any circumstance may be placed as high as 90 per cent. This is not ephemeral idealism, either!

5) "If this is to better the system, O. K. But the best way to fix that system is to can it."

Certainly a frank comment; you can take it for what it's worth.

6) Concerning Sec. 4, Art. II of the By-Laws—the matter of the collection of exam papers: "Yes, in case there is plenty of time to finish the exam."

Of course there will be enough time. This added sentence is chiefly for the faculty, to eliminate the possibility of exams' being un-

Continued on Page 6

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page 1

Thursday, June 2, 8-10 A. M.

Eng 26 Aud. Phil 62 111 & 113

Astron 58 114 Phys 52 PL D

Bot 54 CH C Pom 56 F 210

Bot 58 CH F An Hus 78 102

Dairy 52 FL 204 Bot 76 CH B

Eng 66 OL A & B Fren 80 OL E

Hort 52 HM 110 Zool 80 EB K

Thurs., June 2, 10:15-12:15

Orlent I Mr. Glick 115 & 114

G Aud. 26, 28 Mr. Parvle 111

Psych 54

Thursday, 2-4 P. M.

Zool 80 EB F Music 76 M Bldg

Friday, June 3, 8-10 A. M.

Eng 26 114 Phys Ed 58 P Ed

Geol 28 EB B Soc 54 OL A

An Hus 52 102 Ec 76 G 28

Chem 52 G Aud Ed 82 113

Eng 70 OL B Ec 80 EB K

Flori 54 P 106 Ger 82 OL D

Home Ec 52 FL 204 P Ed 78

Math 56 MB A OL Aud

Music 52 M Bldg Vet 88 VL B

Friday, 10:15-12:15

Hist 3 Mr. Cary

Mr. Caldwell OL Aud. C & D

OL A & B Physics 26

Friday, 2-4 P. M.

CH A F 102 & 209

Eng 74 113, 114 Land Arch 80 WH B

Ag Eng 50 110 Ag Ec 76

Dairy 50 FL 204 Ag Ec 80

Chem 52 G Aud Ed 82 113

Eng 66 EB K Buet 82 F 102

Flori 54 P 106 Ent 72 EB H

For 66 F 209 Hist 82 OL C

Ld Arch 52 WH Ld Arch 84

Zool 66 I & II Zool 76 EB F

EB D

Saturday, June 4, 10:15 A. M.-12:15 P. M.

Math 2 Mr. Moore MB B

Mr. Anderson Mr. Stevenson G Aud

EB D & K Math 80

Mr. Boutelle Mr. Anderson EB K

F 102 & 209 Mr. Boutelle F 210

Mr. Miller G 26 & 28 Mr. Moore MB G

Saturday, 2-4 P. M.

Draw 26 WH Ent 74 EB K

French 50 OL E Ag Eng 50 110

Math 26 MB B Ed 80 113

Bot 52 CH B

Monday, June 6, 8-10 A. M.

Chem 52 G Aud Dairy 75 FL 204

Buet 52 CH A Ec 82 OL C & D

Goel 52 EB D Ld Arch 82 WH

Ld Arch 54 WH Physics 76 PL B

Zool 52 EB K Physiol 76 P 209

Monday, 10:15 A. M.-12:15 P. M.

Bot 1 Bot 26 F 102

CH A; EB D & K Eng 50 OL B

Monday, 2-4 P. M.

Chem 26 Ag Aud. 28 Physics 54 PL B

Pom 26 F 210 Phys Ed 54 P Ed

An Hus 56 102 Soc 62 EB K

Bot 56 CH C Bot 80 CH A

Ger 56 OL D Chem 56 G 26

Hist 54 OL C & D

Tuesday, June 7, 8-10 A. M.

Chem 1 G Aud. Ag Eng 75 110

Buet 52 CH A An Hus 82 102

Eng 52 G 26 Bot 75 CH B

Eng 72 OL A Flori 76 F 106

Ent 56 EB K Home Ec 92 HM 110

For 56 F 209 Psych 92 114

Math 56 MB A Span 76 OL E

Math 54 MB B

Tuesday, 10:15 A. M.-12:15 P. M.

Chem 1 G 26 & 28 Eng 30

Chem 3 G Aud. Eng 30

(Mr. Helming) & Sects. Ila, Ixa OL B

(Miss Horriggen) & Sects. Ia, IHa, OL Aud

Hist 32 I & II OL A, C, D, E

Tuesday, 2-4 P. M.

Eng 30

(Mr. Dow) All "B" sections Aud.

(Mr. Helming) Sect. Via OL B

(Miss Horriggen) Sects. Va, VIIa, OL Aud

Wednesday, June 8, 8-10 A. M.

An Hus 26 102 Phys Ed 52 P Ed

Flori 26 F 106 Phys Ed 56 P Ed

Ger 28 OL D Soc 52 OL Aud

Phys 28 PL B Span 52 OL E

Eng 52 OL A & B Chem 76 G 26

For 58 F 102 Jd Arch 80 FL 204

Geol 62 OL C Ec 78 WH B

Hist 52 EB K Home Ec 62 111

Ent 56 M Bldg Vet 88 VL B

WH "All Eng 30 students who are taking Chem

1 or 3 or Hist 82 will take their Eng 30

exam in the Tuesday afternoon session.

Wednesday, June 8, 10:15-12:15

German 2 German 6

Mr. Elliot G Aud German 26

Mr. Julian Mr. Elliot

OL B, D, A Mr. Lyle

Mr. Lyle OL Aud

Wednesday, 2-4 P. M.

Ag Eng 52 110 Hist 58 OL E

Flori 58 F 102 P1 Bred 52 F 2

Physiol 52 CH A

Thursday, June 9, 8-10 A. M.

French 2 OL A Mr. Goding

French 6 & 8 OL Aud 4 & 4

Miss Brouillet French 5 & 7

Mr. Fraker OL B OL Aud

OL C & D

Thursday, 2-4 P. M.

Home Ec 2 115, 114 MII 26

MI 2 MII 52

Home Ec 30 MII 76

FL 204

Friday, June 10, 8-10 A. M.

Ec 25 G Aud & 28 Psych 26

110, 111, 112, 114

Friday, 10:15-12:15

Eng 1 G Aud Mr. Helming

Eng 2 Ag Eng 86 F 102 & 24

Mr. Duhol Miss Horriggen

OL A & D OL Aud

Mr. Goldberg Mr. Prince OL B

G 26 & 28 Mr. Troy G Aud

By arrangement:

Math 60

Ag Eng 85

Ag Ec 82, 90

Agron 82

Chem 52

Ec 92, 94

Ed 78

Eng 80, 89

Ent 88

Hort Mfg 62, 72 82

Home Ec 77, 84

Math 60

Mus 2

Orel 52, 74, 75, 84

Phys Ed 72

Phys Ed 62, 82

Pom 82, 84

Psych 52, 74, 82

Psych 94

Soc 80, 92

Soc 80

Stahlberg

right halfback

Stahlberg

fullback

Curtis

Harding

left end

left tackle

left guard

center

right guard

right tackle

right end

quarterback

left halfback

right halfback

fullback

left end

left tackle

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center

right guard

right tackle

right end

quarterback

left halfback

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right guard

right tackle

right end

quarterback

left halfback

right halfback

fullback

left end

left tackle

Palm Beach Suits - - -

Partial Results

First Returns on National Poll Announced by "Brown Daily Herald"

Partial results of the nation-wide peace poll, sponsored by the **Brown Daily Herald**, and supported by 900 supported by 900 college newspapers, (including the Collegian) has been announced.

In a special dispatch to the **Boston Herald**, the **Brown University** paper stated that "American college students overwhelmingly oppose United States participation in a foreign war." The votes of 13,000 undergraduates in 44 colleges showed the following tendencies:

60 per cent would fight if the United States were invaded.

14 per cent would fight under no condition.

39 per cent favored cooperative world disarmament as the most necessary peace step.

25 per cent favored current U. S. defense armament plans.

38 per cent believed neutrality in war this country's most important peace policy.

24 per cent favored this country's entrance into a revised league of nations with broader powers.

48 per cent favored withdrawal of American troops from China.

39 per cent favored application of the Neutrality Act in the Far East.

26 per cent favored collective action by the United States, England, France, and Russia against Japan.

23 per cent favored a consumer's boycott against Japan.

A substantial majority in practically every college favored abolition of compulsory military training under the R. O. T. C.

52 per cent "do not object" to optional military training.

Although complete results will be released the week of April 27, it should be interesting to compare these first indications with the **Collegian** peace poll results, published in last week's issue.

CHANGES ARE NOTED

Continued from Page 4

accounted for when the exam is concluded. To date, the majority of the Junior class has not voted on these three changes. There will be ballots left for them in the Collegian office so they can vote up until a week from today.

The Honor Council will welcome any further comments relative to the Honor System, such as those printed above. Let us hear your points of view, your grievances, your reports on class and exam conditions. In case you have forgotten, the H. Council members are: Jessie Kinsman, Eleanor Brown, Babe Brown, Sam Townley, Phil Chase, Nelson Julian, Ev Roberts, Myron Hagan, and Al Fuller. A word to them will be sufficient.

STAN ZELAZO NAMED

Continued from Page 5

a State basketball team in two years, Fred Riel having come up by the way of the little school loop. The captain-elect is majoring in chemistry and physics, and at present is trying to work his way into the Caraway infield. Last fall he was considered to be the hardest running back on the football squad.

EBB CARAWAY

Continued from Page 5

Comes to State

Through with major league ball, Ebb accepted a teacher-coaching position at Edinburg High School back in Texas. In 1933 he went over to Lehigh University in Bethlehem as coach for a two year period. In the spring of 1936 he came here as head coach with the rank of assistant professor in the physical education department.

PHI SIG FORMAL

The spring formal held at Phi Sigma Kappa last Saturday night was a huge success, with over forty couples, including many alumni, attending. The dance featured the scintillating rhythms of Johnny Newton and his swing band. The unique up-

side-down motif of the decorations presented a bewildering atmosphere, as couples danced beneath tables, rugs, chairs, and even a fireplace suspended upside down from the ceiling. More confusion was added by the stairs which led up to the cellar, and those which led down to the attic.

COED NOTES

Continued from Page 4

'39, Esther Pratt '40, Ann Dec '40, Mildred Bak '40, Mary Meehan '39, Marian Millet '41, Harriet Wheatley '41, Rose Plichta '41, Virginia Coates '41, Betty Barcom '41, Marion Toll-

man '41, Roberta Bradley '41, and Beverly Snyder '41.

Election

Officers for the coming year have been announced by Alpha Lambda Mu. They are: President, Beatrice Davenport; Vice-President, Beryl Barton; Secretary, Esther Pratt; Treasurer, Rosa Kohls; Alumni Secretary, Frisella Certel; Social Chairman, Laura Everson; Historian, Mary Meehan; Athletic Chairman, Harriet Wheatley.

Exchanges

The Tufts Coeds have organized a Pony Cart Club in hopes that it will be eventually entered as a new

Spring sport. The club's chariot is none other than the dump cart of one of the campus workmen.

IN REHEARSAL

Rehearsals for "Climbing," to be presented to the public May 5 by the Patterson Players, faculty dramatic group, are now well under way. The play is an amusing English comedy which gives a brief glimpse into the world of fantasy in which Willie Baker the hero played by Collis Lytle, lives far from the humdrum existence of his family. The plot cleverly develops the story of Willie, a mild young man who becomes a national figure overnight, by giving a brief episode full play of bright comedy and no little pathos.

Miscellaneous

Sigma Beta's alumni week-end is scheduled for April 30th and May 1st. Dorothy Merrill is in charge of the Mother's Day luncheon at Lambda Delta Mu.

White Formal Palm Beach Clothes
Tailored by Goodall
THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

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more
pleasure

Step right up
and ask for
Chesterfields . . .
they'll give you
more pleasure
than any cigarette
you ever smoked



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Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1938

2-200

NO. 25

NINE NAMED TO PHI KAPPA PHI

Four Seniors, Three Graduates, Two Faculty Members Are Chosen

OFFICERS PICKED

Dr. Goldberg Again Elected to Presidency of Society For Year

Nine persons, four seniors, three graduates, and two faculty members, were recently elected to Phi Kappa Phi, National honorary society, and presented at convocation this morning.

Ruth Lydia Bixby, Stella Ida Crowe, William Irving Bergman, and Robert Wilcox Gage are the new student members.

From the graduate school, Malcolm Suffolk Butler, a major in agricultural economics, John F. Hagan, an entomology major, and Olive Smith, an education major, were elected. Two faculty men, Dr. Charles F. Baker of the languages and literature department, and Dr. Frank R. Shaw of the entomology department, were also named. The new members will be inducted at a later date.

Miss Bixby

Miss Bixby is a resident of Sunderland. She was graduated from Amherst High School, and is a French major. On the Index staff, she was assistant editor last year and is literary editor for this year's publication. She is a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Miss Crowe

Miss Crowe is from Greenfield. She was graduated from Greenfield High School, and is a major in home economics. She is the outgoing president of the Interfraternity Council, and a member of Sigma Beta Chi sorority.

Dr. Goldberg Re-elected

Dr. Goldberg, president of the Society, was recently re-elected. They are: Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, president; Prof. Merrill J. Goldberg, president; Prof. Merrill J. Goldberg, president.

Continued on Page 4

President Baker Says Sincere Investigation Would Be Welcome

Containing the annual report of President Baker, Dean Machmer, Treasurer Kony, Director Sievers, and other members of the administration, the February report number of the Massachusetts State College Bulletin was distributed last week.

President Baker's main object of the report, said with the statement, "It seems desirable again to the College and to re-emphasize briefly its aim, objectives and accomplishments." The president pointed out the broadness of the report on which the college, he said, realized the three great goals which he has aimed at: the coming to the College, the improvement of teaching, the improvement of research work facilities, and the improvement of student life.

Summarized the accomplishments of the College especially of the past year.

He also emphasized the need of a new women's building and a new physics building while submitting a budget which, with the special appropriations, totaled over \$2,000,000.

The Dean, in his report, noted the curricular changes of the past year and mentioned the fact that "steps are being taken to modify the freshman curriculum so that students may take part of a general stock-

TO PLAY AT INTER-SORORITY BALL



Ken Reeves and His Band

DEBATERS WIN OVER LOYOLA IN DECISION

Bring Successful Season to a Close With Home Debate

Winning a favorable decision from a small audience over Loyola College last evening in the Mem Building, the debating team of Massachusetts State College brought to a close one of its most successful seasons since its initiation on campus. Out of four decision debates this season, the State College team has received favorable decisions in three—one against Williams and Mary College, and two against Loyola.

Upholding the negative side of "Resolved: that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce all arbitration in labor disputes," the State team, consisting of Dean Terry '40 and Leonard Levin '38, inspired their arguments on the compulsory arbitration as opposed by capital and labor alike, that the decisions could not be enforced, and that compulsory arbitration has failed in the instances where it has been tried. Mr. Levin summed up the negative arguments in an eight minute rebuttal.

Continued on Page 4

PRIZE CONTEST

The committee in charge of the Soph-Senior Hop announces a contest for the cover design of the programs. This design must be in the form of a silhouette and should be appropriate for a commencement dance. A free ticket will be given to the person submitting the best design. The contest will close one week from today. For details see Lawrence Reagan or John Osmon.

STATE STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

18 From M. S. C. to Present Papers at Amherst Science Confab This Saturday

The Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference, to be held this Saturday on the Amherst College Campus, will include eighteen papers by Massachusetts State College students.

The conference is entirely a student project, and includes results of regular work, graduate, special and honor work in the following sciences: Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, Astronomy, Zoology and Embryology, Botany, Geology, Physiology, and Psychology. Originality is the keynote for all work presented at the conference.

Kapinsky Chairman

Martha Kapinsky, of the Massachusetts State College, is the head of the Home Economics conference and in charge of all papers on that subject presented at the Conference. Walter E. Mayo is the chairman of the M. S. C. group. State students presenting papers are: Conrad Hemond, Jr. '38, Physics; Royall Allaire '38, physics; Davis Beaumont '38, physics; Harold Hemond '38, physics; Richard Giles '38, botany; Leland Hooker '38, botany; Frances Rathbone '38, botany; Gerry Vitagliano, Graduate Student, bacteriology; Robert H. Gusherson, Graduate Student, bacteriology; Jessie Chase '38, home economics; Jane Schopper '38, home economics; Mildred Goldgraben, Graduate School, home economics; William Bergman '38, chemistry; Albert Landis, Graduate Student, embryology; Walter M. Kurland '38, Graduate School, zoology; and entomology; Frederick Theriault '38, mathematics; Francis Orlby, Graduate Student, psychology.

As usual the conference will last one day. The proceedings will begin

Continued on Page 3

SORORITY BALL WILL OPEN THE SPRING SOCIAL SEASON

DR. MARSH TO SPEAK HERE ON WEDNESDAY

B. U. President Will Give Jubilee Address on Higher Education

Outstanding event of the year in the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the chartered existence of the College, the diamond jubilee convocation will assemble next Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. in the cage of the Physical Education Building.

Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, will give the anniversary address, taking for his subject, "Higher Education in the State of Massachusetts—75 Years Ago and Today."

Representatives from the other New England land-grant colleges have been invited to attend, as have delegates from various Massachusetts colleges.

Procession

A procession to the cage, in which the administrative officers, trustees, guests, staff members, alumni, graduate students, and students will take part, has been planned by the jubilee committee and the administration; and will start at 10:15 from the main entrance of the Physical Education Building. Following the platform party and the band, the alumni, graduate students, and classes will fall in, double file, in order of seniority. At 9:50, respective groups are asked to assemble in the following manner: Alumni, south corridor, Physical Education; graduate students, Paige Laboratory; seniors, first floor, Memorial Hall; juniors, second floor, Memorial Hall; sophomores, Drill Hall; freshmen, Old Chapel Auditorium; Stockbridge seniors, library.

Classes Dismissed

The Dean's office has announced that all Wednesday ten, eleven, and twelve classes will be dismissed.

Continued on Page 6

GRIERSON LECTURES ON RECOLLECTIONS

Noted Englishman Speaks at Phi Kappa Phi Convocation

Sir Herbert J. C. Grierson addressed the Phi Kappa Phi Convocation this morning on the subject "Some Recollections of Literature and Literary People."

Sir Grierson, who, it seems, won his title of knighthood not by such things as military deeds, but by literary achievements, holds numerous honorary degrees, among them honorary doctorates from St. Andrews, Aberdeen, Cambridge, Manchester, Trinity College (Dublin), and L'Université de Bordeaux; and he is a Fellow of the British Academy.

Sir Herbert has held the office of Lord Rector of Edinburgh University since 1936. Since 1850, this distinction has been conferred upon eminent individuals elected to the office by the student body. The great statesmen Gladstone, and Thomas Carlyle are among the predecessors of Sir Herbert Grierson in this Lord Rectorship of Edinburgh.

Continued on Page 3

Ken Reeves' Orchestra Will Play at Dance Tomorrow Night

EASTER MOTIF

Steve Hamilton, Well-Known Local Artist, Has Decorated Drill Hall

Ken Reeves and his 10-piece orchestra will be featured tomorrow night at the Intersorority Ball, the first post-Lenten dance at Mass. State.

Reeves and his band, a Boston aggregation, have recently completed a very successful engagement aboard the ocean liner Ile de France. According to the Springfield Student, "Followers of 'that thing called Swing' will be pleased to know that this orchestra has a captivating style of its own in rendering those numbers that are now sweeping the country in popularity."

Among others, Harvard, M. I. T., Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams and Conn. State have been highly satisfied with Reeves' performances.

Decorations under the personal supervision of Steve Hamilton will be more elaborate this year than usual. Spring flowers and green trees will prevail in a motif suggestive of the Easter season. Members of the dance committee announced definitely, for the benefit of timorous males, that there will be no selection of an Easter Bunny to succeed last year's Jungle King.

Chaperones at the dance will be: Dr. and Mrs. Claude Neet, Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, Major and Mrs. Leo B. Comer, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell Golding, Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Harold Smart, President and Mrs. Hugh L. Baker and Dean and Mrs. William Machmer will be guests of the evening.

Members of the committee arranging the dance were Elthea Thompson, chairman; Stella Crowell; Martha Kapinsky; Beryl Briggs; and Sylvia Randall.

Tickets are now on sale at \$3 per couple and may be obtained from members of the committee or from the following members of the Intersorority council: Elinor Brown, Constance Fortin, Nancy Parks, Bernice Sedoff, Eleanor Ward.

Following is a list of those attending:

Millard Carpenter, James King, Edith Thayer, A. Hamilton Goodson, Jr., Belmont; Louis Brown, Charles Balford, Helen O'Hara, John Miller, Lois Wood, Robert L. Smith, George, Rita Buckle, Carl Nelson; Jacqueline Stewart, John Stiles, Phyllis MacDonnell, Tom Watson; Beryl Briggs, Walter Beaumont, Yale; Louise Butler, Dick Towle; Betty Ralton, Charles Morrison, Ruth Wood, J. E. Glick; John Lynch, Bob Cain; Mary.

Continued on Page 4

DEBATERS WIN

Last Thursday, Debating was again brought to this campus in the convocation debate with A. I. C. The State team, consisting of Hour and Swire, succeeded in moving the audience to a favorable decision for the home team, the count being 395 to 159 for State. The A. I. C. debaters were Mullaly and Franer.

Fresh from its recent Southern tour, and well-versed in most of the pro and con arguments of the National Labor Relations Board question, the State team presented a good front at the convocation debate.

Continued on Page 3

Massachusetts Collegian

Official newspaper of the Massachusetts State College.
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BARTERING WITH JOE BART

This week the readers of this column will be very fortunate, for we have a guest columnist. It is not very often that a columnist in his first year becomes so prominent that his work calls forth the efforts of a contributor in the form of a guest column. He forgot to tell us who he is, but we recognize the subtle hand of a member of one of the venerable campus organizations.

PANNING

By Joe Panner

Once upon a time there was a student named Joe Bart. He prided himself on his infantile wit and his slapstick criticism which he thought made people sit up and take notice. Entering Massachusetts State, his first thought was the Collegian and the opportunities there of advertising his literary prowess. Realizing that they were frequently without material and in need of last-minute filler, the Collegian staff welcomed him as one whose simple whimsies might give the paper a little more mass appeal and one from whose pen even most simple minded freshmen waiting in the Cafe line on Thursday noons might get a laugh. Consequently, Joe Bart had the entry he wanted. Sharpening his poor wit, polishing his inventive, with all the strength of a literary Goliath he from time to time filled up space with criticism and parody of certain aspects of college life and fulfilled his function of harmlessly amusing the students who read the column faute de mieux. A time went on, Joe Bart grew bolder and, not satisfied with small targets for his boorish sarcasm, he aimed his arrows at college institutions and customs.

Last Thursday he made the Honor System the object of his feeble sense of humor. As a direct consequence to the incorporation of certain liberties in the Honor System Constitution, he thought that now was the appropriate time to blow his horn while everyone was talking about the innovations proposed by the Honor Council. So he wrote an article, published by an over-tolerant Collegian, in which the Honor System was crudely and maliciously panned.

Nothing in college life is above criticism, least of all the Honor System. And criticism is not only welcome but openly solicited by the Honor Council itself. However, when a literary smart-alek reduces the working of the Honor System and the activity of the Honor Council to the plane of silly formalities and ludicrous trivialities, it is time for action. It is time for students who are sincerely trying to uphold the Honor System and whose intelligence revolts against the spineless, superficial humor of Joe Bart's "battering," to speak up against similar Collegian articles which not only do not represent student opinion generally but also are intellectually repellent and destructive to a degree that few people realize.

STOCKBRIDGE SCHEDULE

Friday, May 27, 10-12 a. m.

Ag. Eng. S2 114 Forest S4 F 210

Fish Cul S24 EB K Veg. S4 F 102

Friday, 2-4 p. m.

Rur. Lit. OL B

Saturday, May 28, 9-11 a. m.

Ag. Eng. S6 FL 204 Flori S8 F 209

Sola S4 113 Forest S24 F 210

Farm Met S2 201A

Saturday, 1-3 p. m.

Eng. S2 OL B Fruit S6 F 210

Tuesday, May 31, 10-12 a. m.

Ag. Eng. S2 114 Flori S6 F 106

Bac. S4 F 102 Hort Mfg S3 HM 110

Tuesday, 2-4 p. m.

Ag. Eng. S8 113 Diseases S24 YL R

Hus S4 102 Fruit S4 F 209

Dairy S4 FL 204 Hort S6 WH R

Wednesday, June 1, 10-12 a. m.

Backlog S2 EB H Hort S4 F 209

Flori S10 F 106 Pout S8 F 312

Forest S30 F 210

Wednesday, 2-4 p. m.

Veg. S4 S8 F 106

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, April 22

Intercollegiate Journal - Drill Hall

Hampshire Music Festival

Saturday, April 23

Baseball - Williams - there

Track - B. U. - here

Faculty Dinner - Lord Jeff

Lambda Delta Mu - Vic Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Phi Zeta

Tuesday, April 26

Patterson Players

Wednesday, April 27

Baseball - Bowdoin - here

Phi Beta Kappa Association - Dean's House

Diamond Jubilee Convocation

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Due to the withdrawal of Bixby and Philas from the Non-Fraternity Nominating Committee, Levich '40 and Pickard '39 have been chosen to serve in their place. Along with these two Blauer '40 has also been chosen.

Science Confab

The following are the titles, time and place of the talks which will be given at the Scientific Conference at Amherst College:

The Cesaro Curves: Finite Area with Infinite Circumference, By Fred-eric R. Theriault in the Chem Building at 3:30 p. m.

Bacterial Polysaccharides, By Guy R. Vitagliano in the Biology Building at 2:00 p. m.

Methods of Studying Fecal Flora, By Robert H. Guiberson in the Biology Building at 2:45 p. m.

A Discussion of the Pine Brackly-blast and Regressive Evolution, By Sam J. Golub in Appleton Hall at 1:45 p. m.

Development of Fresh Laid Eggs, By Albert Landis in the Biology Building at 4:30 p. m.

Can Labels, By Jessie J. Chase in Appleton Hall at 2:15 p. m.

A Study of Vitamin C Adequacy in Relation to Food Costs, By Jane Schopfer in Appleton Hall at 2:15 p. m.

Effects of Potassium Iodide and Kelp on Cholesterol Induced Atherosclerosis, By Mildred Goldfaden in Appleton Hall at 4:00 p. m.

Use of an Electrometer Tube in Measurement of Ionization Currents, By Harold C. Hemond in Fayerweather Lab. at 2:00 p. m.

Reflector Mirrors, By Conrad Hemond, Jr. in Fayerweather Lab. at 3:15 p. m.

Insects of the Humus, By Walter M. Kulash in Fayerweather Lab. at 3:00 p. m.

Demonstrations which will be given by the other students will run continuously from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Then from 1:30 p. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Dairy Club

A meeting of the dairy club will be held on Thursday, April 28, at 7:15 o'clock. Mr. Robert Glazier, '36 will speak on "Milk Inspection in Public Health, and Desirable Qualities in a Milk Inspector." Mr. Glazier is now employed in Western Massachusetts doing milk inspection and public health work.

There will be a Pre-Med club meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Farley 4-H Clubhouse. The speaker is Dr. Durgin of Amherst who will illustrate his lecture on Infantile Paralysis with slides.

STOCKBRIDGE

Placement

Emory Grayson, director of placement, reports that all except three of the freshmen are either working or will soon go to work. This year's group numbered 132, the largest Mr. Grayson has ever placed. Ten students are working on placement at the college. A large number of students from Connecticut have returned to their home state to work. Three freshmen are in New York, one in Virginia and one in Michigan, while the remainder are in New England. Our compliments to Mr. Grayson. A hard job well done.

Convocation

Athletic shingles were awarded to all Stockbridge lettermen at convocation yesterday. Director Verbeeke spoke about the significance of the Patriot's Day.

Next Wednesday all classes will be excused at 10 a. m. so that Stockbridge students may attend the college convocation in the Physical Education cage. Dr. Marsh, president of Boston University, will speak at this Diamond Jubilee celebration. Stockbridge seniors will line up the procession to the cage at the old library.

Kennedy General Chairman

John E. Kennedy of Feeding Hills was elected general chairman of Stockbridge commencement exercises as a result of elections at convocation last week. Assisting Kennedy are Charles Bothfield, Class Day chairman; Vernon Doty, Class Day chairman; Lowell Hammond, Class Day chairman.

Poetry Reading

John Hoar '38 was named Massachusetts State College representative in the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, and Marion Maschin '39 was named alternate at tryouts held yesterday. The judges were Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Miss Leonta Horrigan, and Professor Frederick S. Troy. The reading is to be held May 7, at 8 o'clock in the New York room, Student-Union Hall, Mt. Holyoke College, following a dinner for the faculty advisers and student delegates. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg is the faculty adviser from Massachusetts State College.

COUNCIL GETS KEYS

The nine members of the Student Religious Council are being awarded appropriate keys for the first time this year in recognition of their services. The Student Religious Council is made up of three representatives from each of the three religious groups on campus—the Christian Federation, the Menorah Club, and the Newman Club. Those representing the Christian Federation this year are Robert Gage '38, Dorothy Nichols '39, and Edna Sprague '38; the Menorah Club has as its representatives Lawrence Leiner '38, president of the Council; Alfred Swiren '38, and Maurice Tonkin '38; the Newman Club members are Norman Blake '38, vice-president of the Council; Roberta Walkley '38, secretary of the organization; and John Murphy '39. Each of these will receive a key.

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New styles and patterns at \$1. Crew Shirts Maroon Trim 50c

New stock of Arrow Shirts now on display

Manhattan Polo Shirts

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KAPPA SIGMA WINS INTER-FRATERNITY SING AS HOUSES VIE IN FINAL CONTEST

Lambda Chi, Theta Chi Follow With Places as Houses Picked in Eliminations Present Final Selections in Bowker Auditorium

SIGMA XI CHAPTER FORMALLY INDUCTED

Announces Elections of New Members Early in May

The Massachusetts State College chapter of Sigma Xi was formally inducted last Thursday with a day's program. Formal initiation was at 4:00 p. m. in the Old Library Auditorium with installing officers from Yale and Union.

Members of the society attended a dinner at the Lord Jeff at which Dr. E. D. Merrill of Arnold Arboretum spoke. This is the seventy-first chapter of the society to be introduced to an American college.

According to an announcement yesterday by Dr. Carl R. Fellers, president of the newly-installed Massachusetts State chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi, an election of new members will be held early in May.

The candidates for membership will be chosen by a committee of active members and will include faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students. They will be chosen solely upon their abilities in the field of scientific research. The recommendations will be acted upon by the entire chapter. However, undergraduate students can only be elected to associate membership. The list will be announced in convocation.

A meeting of the active charter members will be held some time next week to lay plans for future activities.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented a melody of S. A. E. songs, and the negro spiritual "Nobody Knows." Alpha Phi sang "Anchors Away" and the "Chorale" from Finlandia. Q. T. C., although scheduled to appear, was forced to default due to the sickness of three of the chorus.

An appreciative audience attended the contest, and joined in a song fest of college songs during the time required for the rendition of the judges' decision.

POETRY READING

John Hoar '38 was named Massachusetts State College representative in the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, and Marion Maschin '39 was named alternate at tryouts held yesterday. The judges were Dr. Vernon P. Helming, Miss Leonta Horrigan, and Professor Frederick S. Troy. The reading is to be held May 7, at 8 o'clock in the New York room, Student-Union Hall, Mt. Holyoke College, following a dinner for the faculty advisers and student delegates. Dr. Maxwell Goldberg is the faculty adviser from Massachusetts State College.

COUNCIL GETS KEYS

The nine members of the Student Religious Council are being awarded appropriate keys for the first time this year in recognition of their services. The Student Religious Council is made up of three representatives from each of the three religious groups on campus—the Christian Federation, the Menorah Club, and the Newman Club. Those representing the Christian Federation this year are Robert Gage '38, Dorothy Nichols '39, and Edna Sprague '38; the Menorah Club has as its representatives Lawrence Leiner '38, president of the Council; Alfred Swiren '38, and Maurice Tonkin '38; the Newman Club members are Norman Blake '38, vice-president of the Council; Roberta Walkley '38, secretary of the organization; and John Murphy '39. Each of these will receive a key.

POMEROY MANOR</

COED NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART

This is the first year that this college has had any co-ed swimming to speak of, and we hope that next year we will do much better in the Telegraphic Swimming Meet. Here are the results of the recent meet:

In Regional or Eastern Meet	
8th place	
40 yard back-stroke	Irma Malm—6th place
100 yard crawl	Irma Malm—6th place
100 yard back-stroke	Irma Malm—2nd place
75 yard medley relay	2nd place
Back-stroke	Irma Malm
Breast-stroke	Betty Abrams
Crawl	Betty Jasper
In Minor Colleges	6th place
40 yard back-stroke	Irma Malm—6th place
100 yard crawl	Marjorie Irwin—9th place
40 yard back-stroke	Betty Abrams—8th place
100 yard crawl	Irma Malm—4th place
100 yard back-stroke	Irma Malm—2nd place
75 yard medley relay	2nd place
Back-stroke	Irma Malm
Breast-stroke	Betty Abrams
Crawl	Betty Jasper

SORORITY

Continued from Page 1
Harris, C. Edward Stillman, Hartford; Marie Smith, Herbert Brown; Dorothy Nichols; Charles Griffin; Carol Julian, Charles Massfield, Cambridge; Marion Gunness, Gordon Moody; Ethel Moore, Charles Reed; Marie Wilson, Donald Eggleston, Pittsfield; Loretta Kenney, Merrill Bertrone, Tufts; Alice McGrath, Bryce Layborne, Harvard; Betty Shaw, Ken Collier, Shalagh Crowley, Terry Talbot, Marion Bocher, Bill Riley; Betty Jasper, Dave Belcher, Springfield; Bettina Hall, Ken Higgins; Mabelle Booth, Donald Tucker, Fochon; Christine Stewart, Eddie Morin; Kay Spacht, Clayton Moore, Springfield; Virginia Pease, Harvey Barker.

Connie Noble, Allen Bissett; Flora Leach, Bob Lyons; Frances Rathbone, Leland Hooker; Rita Anderson, Frank Southwick; Anne Corcoran, Frank Simonds; Olive Norwood, Alexander Alston; Nancy Parks, Robert Sheldon; Dorothy Wilson, Paul Putnam; Virginia Gale, Wilfred Winter; Elaine Milkey, Richard Lester; Earl Ivry, Richard Lee; Ruth Hixby, William MacQuillan, Yale; Albert Johnson, George Atwater; Marjorie Gries, Seaton Mendall; Vivian Henschel, Charles Elliot; Dorothy Smalley, D. Arthur Copson; Nancy Luce, Rexford Avery; Lois Macomber, Donald Cowles; Jessie Khaman, Eugene Gehringer, Cambridge; Marjorie Damon, John Swenson; Ruth Todd, Springfield; Ralph Gates, Amherst; Ruth Kinsman, Roxbury; Robert Fisher, Northampton; Virginia Parran, James Jenkins; Lorraine Cressney, Norman Linden; Beatrice Wood, Charles Powers; Erna Alvord, George Pitts; Constantine Fortin, William Howe; Louise Towne, Richard G. Riley, Barre Plaines; Margaret Fifth, Paul Maricse; Eleanor Ward, Meredith Bryant; Esther Pratt, Robert Abner, Wesleyan; Edna Sprague, Hillman Barney, Hamilton; Beatrice Davenport, Harlan Wood, Jr.; Ross Kohls, Geoffrey Davenport; Jessie Chase, Rolf Heitman; Helen Wright, Boston, Gordon Thomas.

Roberta Walkey, Ralph Ingram; Frieda Hall, Eric Stahlberg, Jr.; Louise Bowman, Francis Wing; Elizabeth Howe, Robert C. Dawey; Priscilla Archibald, Parker Jones; Phyllis Nelson, William Leighton, Jr.; Alice Burdette; Doris W. Jenkins, Cyrus French; Kay Lette, Carl Swanson, Harvard; Irma Malm, Franklin Davis, Jr.; Evelyn Gould, Harry Haisell, Jr.; Betty Abams, Tommy Herriek; Margaret Madden, Charles Ladd; Margaret Truett, Albert Stevens; Grace Cooper, John Dixon, Stockbridge; Ruth Crimin, Robert Peters; Priscilla Badger, Thomas Lyman; Doris Johnson, Wendell Washburn; Eleanor Ward, Meredith Bryant; Barbara Miller, Douglas Miller; Evelyn Bergstrom, Robert Ewing; Barbara Storde, Grant Dunham, Ann Archer, Michelson; Bernice Sedoff, Edward Malin; Betty Desmond, Dana Kell; Jane Leighton, Allen Fuller, Jr.; Martha Kaplan, Stanley Freedman; Fern Kaplan, Henry Elkind; Bertha Merritt, Winifred Houn; Lena Reynolds, George Douglas; Sylvia Campbell, William Avery; Marion Freeman, James Kline; Jeanne Phillips, Harold Griffin; Beverly Snyder, George Hessel; Percy Flynn, Arthur Foley; Ann Cooney, Edward O'Brien; Rose Elaine Agambur, James Schumann; Anna Hamilton, Charles McLaughlin; Rosalie Bonham, Deane Baynes; Shirley Burrows, Walter Irvine; Barbara Critchett, Harold Storer; Gladys Fish, Irving Kins.

STATE DEBATING

Continued from Page 1
Upholding the affirmative side for Loyola were Edward McClure, '38 and Edwin Gehring '38, rebuttalists, both of whom gave excellent performances, the audience's decision notwithstanding.

Police Chief Has Nothing Against Hitch-Hikers But Dislikes Drunks

By Lloyd Copeland
One morning last week this reporter had the opportunity to talk to the Amherst Chief of Police, John Trainor, and make him answer the questions. He was found on the corner and was very willing to talk. Perhaps he has to ask the questions so often that he liked the change.

Trainor, you know, is the middle aged town cop, who is often seen standing on the corner down town. In short he is 51, and has been a policeman here in Amherst since May 1, 1926. Before coming to Amherst he was a constable in Williamsburg. To the question of hitch-hiking, he replied, "I have nothing at all against a fellow trying to get a ride, as long as he stays on the sidewalk to do so. Many a time I, too, have wanted a ride." Trainor, however, does object to the way that students congregate on the corner at Hamp road. Some driver might go through there a little too fast and not see the boys in the road. He feels that the Northampton cops have been justified in their reactions to hitch-hiking, but goes on to say that no one will be pulled in for bumping in Amherst, unless notice is received from the selectmen.

Drunks
His worst trouble with students is with the drunks. Football games and rallies are the most troublesome.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All those who are planning to attend the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference meet in the M Building at 9 a. m., Saturday, April 23, 1938. This refers to both the speakers and those who will attend as listeners.

This will enable State to register as a group.

JAMES A. LOWELL
BOOKSELLER
SPRING GARDEN BOOKS

Garden Encyclopedia	\$3.65	Book of Annuals (Hottes)	1.50
Garden Month by Month	1.98	Book of Perennials (Hottes)	2.50
Garden Flowers in Color	1.98	Flowers and Problems	1.98
Outdoor Flowers (Wright)	1.98	A Book of Garden (Wilder)	1.98
Spring Flowering Bulbs (Thayer)	1.25	Book of Shrubs (Hottes)	3.00
The Lawn (Dickinson)	1.25	How to grow Roses (McFarland)	1.00
Garden Guide (De La Mare)	2.00	Cindrella (Rockwell)	1.00

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Eddie M. Switzer

NINE NAMED

Continued from Page 1
Mack, vice-president; Prof. Robert P. Holdsworth, treasurer; Prof. Arthur N. Julian, secretary; and research assistant J. Elizabeth Donley, Journal correspondent.

Total to 13
The recent elections bring a total

of 13 Phi Kappa Phi memberships to the senior class, since there were nine others elected last fall. Students named then were: Esther L. Bloom, Elinor Brown, Robert Duzzo, Nicholas D. Eliopoulos, Jacob Finkel, William G. O'Donnell, Marion Shaw, Frank A. Slesinski, and Harry M. Snyder.

AMHERST THEATRE
Where the Better Pictures are Shown
THURS.-FRI.-SAT., APRIL 21-22-23
The greatest actress of the screen!
BETTE DAVIS
JEZEBEL
HENRY FONDA GEORGE BRENT MARGARET LINDSAY DONALD CRISP FAY BAKER - A William Wyler Production
Plus: Cartoon - News
Extra
The All-New Issue of the
MARCH OF TIME
1. Nazi Germany's conquest of Austria.
2. Crime and Prisons.
SUN.-MON.-TUES., APRIL 24-25-26

Now for the picture you've heard and read so much about!
WALT DISNEY'S
First Full-Length Feature Production
Snow White AND THE SEVEN DWARFS
"A Masterpiece... exciting, funny, sad"—Time
"Put it on your 'must see' list"—Jimmy Fidler
Note Time Schedule
Sunday doors open at 12:30 P. M.
April 21 Show continues 1 P. M.-11 P. M.
Mon.-Tues. Doors open at 1:30 P. M.
April 25-26 Show Continuous 2 P. M.-10:30 P. M.

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATEMENTS
BY FRANK DAVIS

Every ball club has a sparkplug. At least every ball club that is worth mentioning.

Now this sparkplug does not necessarily have to be the best player on the team. In fact, many of them are far from the best but they can deliver the goods in the clutch and when it comes to the "college try," the sparkplug is right in the thick of the fray. A player of this type with a 200 batting average and a world of chatter is more help to a team than a silent slugger. Needless to say, of course, good players are needed before the sparkplug is of much help.

Here at State we have a ball club that has been picked by many to be one of the best in New England. There is no question about the ability of the players. Canaway has experienced veterans in every position. If games could be won on paper, Ebb would be losing some of those gray hairs he picked up during the last football season. But as it is, the Caraway that is turning white with worry as he watches his charges. The ability to hit, field and pitch circles around its opponents is not going to help the Maroon team unless it also gains the ability to hustle. A sparkplug is needed to inject a little life into the boys and unless he shows up soon State will have "just another good team" instead of the lulu it could have.

Some of the Statesmen could never be expected to spark the club. Poker-face, dead-pan, serious John Benben is one of the best pitchers in college circles and a good hitter, but as a sparkplug he lacks everything but baseball ability. Fred Riel is a good captain but like his brother Fran doesn't seem to be the type. It takes a Popper Martin or Jake Powell to spark a club from the outfield and Ebb doesn't boast a garden of this calibre. As a result the only man on a team who seems to be the type to add the needed life is catcher Howie Steff.

Steff is not the best ball player in the Maroon lineup, but he is one of the toughest backstops in this section and can handle pitchers. Howie has displayed many of the characteristics needed to spark the team. One of these is his endless line of gab behind the plate. He talks from the start of the game right through until the finish, and whether his pitcher is being tattooed for twenty blows or holding the opposition to three hits, Howie is giving him the old confidence. This year don't watch Steff's base hits—listen to his chatter.

MASS. STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fred Riel, 2b	6	0	3	3	4	0
Benben, cf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Middam, rf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Towle, 1b	6	0	2	9	0	0
Bush, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Canaway, c	4	0	3	7	2	0
Fran Riel, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ingram, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Steff, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Total	45	3	18	30	14	2

CONN. STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, ss	5	0	0	6	3	1
Janigan, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Riel, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pringle, 1b	5	0	1	8	3	0
Peterson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Apfel, cf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Loeffler, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Papulis, 3b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Grees, p	4	0	1	6	3	0
Gordon, p in 10th	0	0	0	0	0	0
(a) Hankin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connell, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
(b) Pancione	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	1	7	20	16	2

(a) batted for Janigan in 10th (b) ran for Riel in 10th.

FROSH SPIKEMEN RUN DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Yearlings Will Run Preliminary to Varsity-B. U. Meet

The Frosh spiked-shoe artists will engage Deerfield Academy in the first meet of their outdoor season on the home oval next Saturday as a prelude to the varsity meet with Boston University. Previously scheduled to appear with State and Deerfield, the Amherst Freshmen have been scratched making the meet a dual affair.

Piebe Speedster Crimmins will flash in the hurdles and teammates Haskell and Curtis are also standouts in the high and low barriers. Bush trailers are Joyce, Siegal, O'Connor, Kinsman, Skolnik, and Kline. Running the quarter mile will be O'Connor and Frandson.

Shortstaked in the half mile, Coach I. L. Deby will probably enter Leavitt, and in the mile he will have Ralph Bank, cross-country ace, Ed Vautrain, and Tilsen.

In the field events, Lennon and Rieberg are in the high jump. Rieberg is on the interfraternity jump and should show well in this meet. Curtis and Kline will broad jump. The short fielder (the tenth back) M. Carthy, Leavitt, and Buck are also hopes in the pole vault.

Two Games Slated In Busy Week For Maroon Baseball Squad

TENTH INNING RALLY BEATS CONNECTICUT

Fran Riel Scores Winning Run on Steff's Single For State Triumph

Staging a tenth inning rally to push two runs across the plate, the State baseball team won its first victory in the 1938 diamond campaign from Connecticut State in its opening tilt Tuesday, 3-1.

Fran Riel, first batter up in the extra inning, touched the Nutmeggers' southpaw Ray Greco for a two bagger, and advanced to third on Ohio Ingram's sacrifice hit to the pitcher. A lusty Steff single to left field brought in the run to break the 1-1 tie and a few minutes later Steff tallied on Benben's double.

Both teams scored in the second inning. State drawing first blood, after Fran Riel scored on an outfield fly following his three-py wallop. The Stormers countered with an Appel run after an error, a single and a walk loaded the bases.

The locals reached Greco for 18 hits, but had scoring trouble and it wasn't until the tenth frame that the Maroon put on enough pressure to win.

Closest the Nutmeggers came to threatening the deadlock was in the seventh inning when Pupillo and Greco both hit safely, but there were two out at the time and Ingram made a nice catch of Thompson's foul fly to retire the side.

The summary:

MASS. STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fred Riel, 2b	6	0	3	3	4	0
Benben, cf	6	0	2	2	0	0
Middam, rf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Towle, 1b	6	0	2	9	0	0
Bush, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Canaway, c	4	0	3	7	2	0
Fran Riel, p	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ingram, 3b	2	0	0	2	0	0
Steff, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Total	45	3	18	30	14	2

CONN. STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, ss	5	0	0	6	3	1
Janigan, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	1
Riel, c	4	0	2	2	0	0
Pringle, 1b	5	0	1	8	3	0
Peterson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Apfel, cf	4	1	0	5	0	0
Loeffler, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Papulis, 3b	1	0	0	2	2	0
Grees, p	4	0	1	6	3	0
Gordon, p in 10th	0	0	0	0	0	0
(a) Hankin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Connell, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
(b) Pancione	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	1	7	20	16	2

(a) batted for Janigan in 10th (b) ran for Riel in 10th.

Sid Kauffman Releases New Rules And Schedule As Interfraternity Softball Twilight Loop Is Slated For Opening Next Tuesday Evening

Based on a study of opinions from all sections of the country the policy of the majority of the committee was against radical changes in existing rules. The efforts of more than ten years to secure uniform acceptance of re-organized uniform rules and equipment have finally been successful. With hardly an important exception Softball was played in 1937 under the rules approved by the Joint Rules Committee. There have been definite expressions to the effect that steps should be taken to straighten the offensive play of the game. To many, the extraordinary development of pitching has over-emphasized the defensive side of the game resulting in many scoreless, hitless games and unusual strike-out records. Of the several rule changes suggested, the straightening of the offensive, the only important change was the one which lifts the ban on the hunt of an offensive play. In 1938 the batters will be permitted to hunt and use the play exactly as developed in baseball. This new offensive play may develop interesting situations as regards the short fielder (the tenth back) M. Carthy, Leavitt, and Buck are also hopes in the pole vault.

The following are the principal additional changes in the rules for 1938. The rules have been revised, new rules added, sections taken from one rule and placed under another rule to secure clarification.

1. The catcher must be in his position to receive the pitch before the pitcher can be considered in pitching position. (rule 8, section B.)

2. In pitching to the batter the ball must be delivered understand and with a follow through of the hand and wrist past the straight line of the body before the ball is released. This prohibits a snap or jerky release of the ball at or back of the hips. (rule 8, section D.)

The pitching rule and the "throw back" are puzzling many players. The following explanation is issued with the hope that it will clarify these rules.

Pitching Rule — Preliminary to pitching, the pitcher must come to a full stop facing the batsman with both feet square on the ground and in contact with the pitcher's plate. The ball shall be held in both hands in front of the body. It may be held at the knees, waist, chest, or over the head, provided the ball is in plain sight in front of the body.

In the act of delivering the ball to the batsman he must keep one foot in contact with the pitcher's plate until the ball has left his hands, and the pitcher shall not take more than one step, which must be forward and to the batter, until the ball has actually left his hand.

A legal delivery shall be a ball delivered underhand to the batter. The pitcher may use any wind-up he desires, provided that in the final delivery of the ball to the batter the hand shall be below the hip and the wrist not farther from the body than the elbow. There must be a follow through of the arm and wrist, which means that the hand and wrist must be forward of the body when the ball is released, so that an umpire, if he were standing on either the first or third base line opposite the pitcher, could clearly see the hand and wrist pass the body before the ball is released. The wrist may be twisted to give a spin or curve to the ball but there must not be a snap or jerky release of the ball at or just back of the hips.

(Continued Next Week)

BASEBALL EXPERT

State College baseball fans who like real enthusiasm as well as knowledge of the game from their sports commentators will find one who fits in Paul Douglas. Chesterfield's baseball expert, who will review the games and players nightly at 6:30 p. m. E. S. T., in a quarter-hour broadcast over 50 National Broadcasting Company stations from the Atlantic Coast to the Rocky Mountains.

Douglas is not only one of the country's best sports commentators but a real fan who never misses a game if he can help it. He roams the parks, knows all the players, and gets as wildly excited as the dyed-in-the-wool baseball lover who does his broadcasting from the outfield bleachers and hath a carrying voice.

GOLFERS TO REPORT FOR N. E. I. TOURNEY

Physical Education Department to Sponsor Campus Play

Announcement by Sid Kauffman that the Phys. Ed. department will sponsor a golf tournament should prove to be a welcome opportunity to many of our golf artists here on the campus. The tournament will be open to all men students and will lead up to selections for the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship.

Required for participation will be membership in the golf club at the Amherst links or the payment of greens fees.

The tournament will consist of both match and medal play. Sixteen players will qualify in the medal play and these will enter the match competition. The five highest in the match play will represent State College in the N. E. I. golf championships.

All campus golfers interested are urged to see Sid before Saturday of this week in order to sign up for the tournament.

'41 OUT

Coach Bill Frigard will meet his frosh baseball hopefuls this afternoon on the practice field. A considerable array of talent is expected out, and workouts will begin immediately for the several games carded for the yearlings nine.

After the B. U. affair, the team goes to Hartford on the following Saturday to compete against Trinity College. May 7th will see the lads on their way to Medford to engage in a triangular meet against Tufts and Worcester Polytech. Then on successive Saturdays, the Eastern Intercollegiate and the New England Intercollegiate will be held in Worcester and in Providence, respectively.

Coming from behind in the third quarter, the upperclassmen again defeated the frosh, this time by the score of 716 on the gridiron last Thursday. The game was officiated by Elmer Allen, backin' back for the versatile Lou Bush, Ed Grayson, former star back, and by Red Ball, State hockey and Stockbridge football mentor.

Holding their own in the first half, the plebes scored a touchdown in the second quarter, on a pass from Skogsborg to Jackmazyk. The try for the extra point failed. In the third period, the upperclassmen scored on a 20 yard jaunt by Geoffrion. Harding pushed across the all important point in the game which was played on an extremely hot day.

The line-up:

UPPERCLASSMEN POS. FRESHMEN
Bernard left end Root
Pink left tackle Prusick
Lewick left guard Laster
Larkin center Hubbard
Zachowski right guard Anaschuk
Nelson right tackle Jorndson
Gade right end Gade
Wojtasiewicz quarterback Leary
Stahlberg left halfback Allen
Hendrix right halfback Holt
Geoffrion fullback Rockwood

WILLIAMS TUSSELE AWAY THIS SATURDAY BOWDOIN OPENS HOME CARD WEDNESDAY

Ephmen "Cousins" to Army While Polar Bears Are Fresh From Two Exhibitions — Fran Riel Probable Pitcher Against Caldwell Club

DERBYMEN TO MEET BOSTON UNIVERSITY

Varsity Speedsters to Open Season With Meet at Home

All set to get the outdoor track season underway, the Maroon squad will take on the strong Boston University team this Saturday on the Alumni oval. The Derbysmen have been practising three weeks for this meet which will be the only meet at home until Connecticut States comes here May 28th for a dual meeting.

Outstanding on the Terrier track team is Captain Doug Raymond who took second in the half and third in the quarter-mile events in the New England Intercollegiate last year. He also came in third in the National A. A. U. 600 meter race this winter, finishing in front of the listed world record for the event. Other stars of Win Marling's squad are Percy Jackson, Art, Clapp, and Eddie Graham. Because of these seniors, who were on the team of last year which defeated State 77-58, the Terriers have the edge in the coming meet. The meet will start at 2 o'clock. The line-up for the meet which will start at 2 o'clock is as follows:

Guernard, Rossman, and Feilburg, in the sprints; Joyce, Silverman, Merrill, and Terry, in the high and low hurdles; Guernard, Little, and Winn in the quarter, with Murphy as a possible starter; Little, Haskins, in the half-mile, with Murphy again a possible starter; Lloyd, Noyes, and Healy, in the mile event; Auerbach and Rose in the 2 mile race; Riley, Goodwin, Terry, and Griffin, in the high jump; Roberge, Bowen, and Geoffrion, in the shot put; McGowan, Riley, and Tappin, in the broad jump.

After the B. U. affair, the team goes to Hartford on the following Saturday to compete against Trinity College. May 7th will see the lads on their way to Medford to engage in a triangular meet against Tufts and Worcester Polytech. Then on successive Saturdays, the Eastern Intercollegiate and the New England Intercollegiate will be held in Worcester and in Providence, respectively.

Fresh from exhibition games with Colby and Bates, Coach Linn Wells will bring his Bowdoin diamond forces here next Wednesday to open the home season. The Polar Bears have been handicapped by a considerable amount of poor weather and have had to confine their workouts to the cage. So far, Wells has been using an infield combine of Corey at first, Haire at second, Fisher at short, and Dale at third. The first string outfield includes Melendy, Captain George Davidson, and Mantel. Leon Black and Rod White, the tank star, head a host of good pitching talent, and either one may start here.

Dick Griffin will probably get the nod as starting catcher although Wells may start one of his soph prospects.

UPPERCLASSMEN TRIP
PLEBE GRIDSTERS 7-6

Sophomore Studded Eleven Upsets Improved Freshmen Outfit

Coming from behind in the third quarter, the upperclassmen again defeated the frosh, this time by the score of 716 on the gridiron last Thursday. The game was officiated by Elmer Allen, backin' back for the versatile Lou Bush, Ed Grayson, former star back, and by Red Ball, State hockey and Stockbridge football mentor.

Holding their own in the first half, the plebes scored a touchdown in the second quarter, on a pass from Skogsborg to Jackmazyk. The try for the extra point failed. In the third period, the upperclassmen scored on a 20 yard jaunt by Geoffrion. Harding pushed across the all important point in the game which was played on an extremely hot day.

Palm Beach Suits - - -

Hearings Concluded

Commissioners Doyle and Reardon last Thursday conducted the last of the recent public hearings on the dismissal of Howard Bidwell, former chief engineer and on employee grievances. Outstanding testimony of the closing session was furnished by a statement issued by President Baker in which he pointed out that the employees had been treated fairly, that Bidwell had been discharged because he failed to "fit in," and that the administration had sufficient authority to discharge the man.

For the employee group, Walter E. Statton, of Easthampton presented two petitions, containing 232 names which asked the reinstatement of Mr. Bidwell. Summing up the employees' grievances, Atty. Ehrlich declared "It is clear that there was discrimination against the heat and light department. There was irritation, but most of it came from Mr. Bidwell expounding the cause of the men."

Concluding the hearing, Mr. Doyle declared that when the investigations had been completed a report would be submitted to Governor Hurley.

PEACE MOVEMENT

The Massachusetts State College Peace Committee, under the chairmanship of Elizabeth Olson and Robert Gage, will present a panel discussion Thursday evening, April 28,

on the subject "Peace Action." The discussion will be held in 114 Stockbridge at 7:00 p. m., with students from Smith, Amherst and State taking part.

In connection with this peace observance, Jeffery Campbell will speak in Thursday's convocation on "Is Student Peace Action Important?" Also in cooperation with the observance, some of the Amherst ministers will preach peace sermons Sunday, April 24.

The peace posters which have been on display in Amherst stores during the past few weeks are now being shown in the Memorial Building. Many of the prize-winning posters made by Smith College students under the direction of Professor Ralph Harlow are among those in the exhibit.

ALPHA GAM HAS FIRE

Considerable excitement was aroused Sunday afternoon when a fire broke out in the rubbish and ashes of Alpha Gamma Rho's cellar. The flames went through part of the basement and made the sleeping quarters above unusable until repairs are made.

Spreading from the basement, the flames went through the partitions as high as the third floor and caused damages estimated roughly at \$300. The smoke made a more imposing spectacle than really was the case but afforded much inconvenience to the house.

White Formal Palm Beach Clothes

Tailored by Goodall

THOMAS F. WALSH, College Outfitter

MRS. CANAVAN ACCEPTED

Collegian predictions to the contrary, Mrs. Katherine G. Canavan was confirmed as a trustee of Massachusetts State College by the Governor Hurley's executive council late last Wednesday afternoon. Reports that a petition had been circulated in western Massachusetts advocating the confirmation of Mrs. Canavan, and had been signed by college employees, however, were denied by several local persons involved.

DR. MARSH TO SPEAK

Continued from Page 1

twelve o'clock classes will be dismissed and that the regular Thursday convocation will be omitted. Attendance will be taken Wednesday by the class marshalls or sergeant-at-arms, who will also lead their respective classes in the procession. In case of rain, students will not be required to take part in the procession but will take seats as assigned.

The program is as follows:

Processional
Invocation Dr. J. Paul Williams
Welcome Dean Machmer
Reading of the Original Charter Prof. Frank P. Rand
Introductory Remarks
President Hugh P. Baker
Address Dr. Daniel L. Marsh
Alma Mater
Recessional

STATE STUDENTS TO

Continued from Page 1
at 9:00 a. m. with registration of students attending the conference.

Hecht to Speak

Dr. Selig Hecht, as guest speaker, will open the speaking at 10:00 a. m. He will speak on "The Nature of Visual Processes." This part of the program will be held in the Amherst Theatre.

Dr. Hecht is well known in this country and abroad for his distinguished work on vision. Besides explaining his work on vision, Dr. Hecht will stress the synthesis of many fields of science involved in the consideration of this problem. He will stress the importance of approaching such a question from the various angles of Biology, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics, and so on, and especially the correlation of these sciences.

Dr. Hecht's work began with a study of the clam's reactions to light. He developed a system of symbols for the unknown quantities and substances which he encountered in this work which later proved to fit perfectly with known substances. Later he worked on other animal forms studying visual acuity and dark adaptation as well as color vision. Dr. Hecht eventually started working on human vision and discovered that a deficiency in vitamin A caused a slowing up of dark adaptation. This test has become very useful to the medical profession in diagnosis.

From 11:30 to the conclusion of Hecht's speech to 3:00 p. m. a program of continuous demonstrations and papers will be in order. Each science is assigned a building and room in which to hold its conferences. Programs will be distributed giving the time, place, and title of each talk. Each talk will be limited to 10 minutes, and the program will be followed closely. Anyone wishing to hear certain papers on a special subject will thus be enabled to hear those papers without having to wait through all the others.

Like A.A.A.S.

This conference, modeled after the conference of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is undertaken for the purpose of exchanging ideas and knowledge of scientific value. Thus it serves dual value of enabling the Professors to see and hear the work of their own students and that of those on other campuses.

The first conference was held in 1928 at Mount Holyoke and the success of the conference since then is indicated by the number of colleges represented at the meetings.

There are eleven colleges who actively participate by sending speakers to the meetings. They are Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Conn. State, Conn. College for Women, Smith, Mount Holyoke, Dartmouth, Williams, Springfield, Wesleyan, and A. I. C.

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Massachusettis Collegian

M. A. C. Library.

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938

NO. 26

NOT TOO MANY COLLEGES SAYS B. U. PRESIDENT

Dr. Daniel Marsh Reviews New
England Education in
Jubilee Speech

TRIBUTE TO BAKER

Convocation is High Point of
Diamond Anniversary
Celebration

There are not too many institutions of higher learning in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and there are not too many students enrolled in these institutions, said Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, president of Boston University, as he delivered the principal address at the Diamond Jubilee convocation exercises yesterday in the Caze.

Commending the affectation of an institutional superiority, in speaking against the education of the masses," Dr. Marsh presented a talk on "Higher Education in Massachusetts—Seventy-five Years Ago and Today" in commemoration of the seventy-fifth birthday of the College. He reviewed the development of education in the state and drew three major conclusions as to the status of the present educational setup in Massachusetts.

Well Supplied
While maintaining that there are not too many institutions of higher learning in the state, he said at the same time, that we are at present well supplied with them. He also presented figures to show that educational facilities have increased far faster than the population of the state. As to the suggestions of some critics who condemn the large number of men and women seeking college training in a world in which unemployment is prevalent in the professions, he stated:

"First of all, there is a good bit of guess work about the over-crowding of the professions. Instead of leaving the colleges and universities close their doors to students who came seeking an education, let the college and universities adapt themselves to new conditions."

Dr. Marsh paid tribute to President

Continued on Page 2

Debating Team Boasts Good Season Despite Lack Of Student Interest

By Myron Fisher

Newspaper interest shown, the Massachusetts State debating team can look back with pride upon a highly successful season. Of the five decision rounds held, four were favorable, the only loss being to Elizabethtown College; and this percentage of wins does not mean complete satisfaction of the debating society. It is the student body that determines the success of any campus organization, and unless more support is given the debating team cannot hope for continued existence.

This year the team was given the largest contribution financially from the school than it has ever received. Most of this went for the Southern trip the team made this spring, the trip being the second longest in the history of the team. This was also the most intensive trip the team has made, having eight debates on the schedule.

Innovations
Several innovations marked the

past season. The series of debates with Amherst placed for the first time the neighboring college on the schedule. The debate with A. I. C. was the first intercollegiate debate held at convocation. Another innovation was the use of the audience as judges, the audiences having judged the debates with William and Mary, Loyola, and A. I. C.

Of the senior members, each did outstanding performance and creditable work. John Hoar, Alfred Swiren, and Lawrence Levinson proved that Professor Prince can produce good debaters. Leonard Levin '39 and Dean Terry '40 are the only undergraduates who saw action, and should be the keystones of next year's team.

One Question

The team handled one question during this season, the issue concerning the power of the National Labor Relations Board. The State team alternated in the defense of this question, taking the affirmative and negative sides in different debates.

SPEAKERS AT YESTERDAY'S PROGRAM



Left to right: Dr. J. Paul Williams; Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, principal speaker; Dr. Hugh P. Baker; Dean William L. Machmer; Prof. Frank P. Rand

CAMPBELL TO SPEAK AT PEACE MEETING

Will Talk in Stockbridge This
Morning—Panel Discussion
Scheduled Tonight

In connection with the national observance of peace week, the Massachusetts State College Peace Committee will present Jeffery Campbell, speaking on the subject "Is Student Peace Action Important?" the speech to be held in Bowker Auditorium at 11:00.

In the evening a panel discussion will be held in 114 Stockbridge at 7:00 on "Policies for Peace," students from Smith, Amherst and State presenting their views as to how peace can be maintained.

Mr. Campbell, who is secretary for the Fellowship of Reconciliation, is a very popular speaker, having traveled quite extensively in Europe. When he spoke at Vespers last fall, Mr. Campbell had a very enthusiastic audience.

Panel Discussion
At the panel discussion in the evening, Miss Grace Colub of Smith will present the case for collective security. Robert Alexander of Amherst the case of neutrality, and Miss Marion Shaw of State the argument for complete and immediate disarmament. Following the presentation of these views, the floor will be thrown open.

FRATERNITY DANCE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Chaperons For May 6 Event Are
Picked by the Hall
Committee

The Interfraternity Hall committee announced today that the chaperones for the Hall scheduled May 6 will be Major and Mrs. Leo B. Conner and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Radcliffe. The guests will be President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, and Professor and Mrs. Clark L. Thayer.

Charlie Barnett and his orchestra who were a great hit at the Mt. Holyoke Junior Prom last Friday are scheduled to play at Wellesley next Thursday before coming here. Barnett, famed swing saxophonist, has recently completed a successful southern tour, and presents one of the best swing bands.

This year the Interfraternity Hall will present something unique in decorations. The decoration committee, promises that the Drill Hall will be dressed so even the committee will be astounded.

Programs

Programs will be by Balfour. They will be met with the insignia of each fraternity in maroon printing on the cover.

The president of each fraternity is requested by the committee to hand to George Haydon the list of those attending the Hall by Monday noon. No pledges will be allowed to attend. The advisors of the various houses are cordially invited to be guests. Fraternity alumni tickets are available, and may be purchased from George Haydon at Lambda Chi, Don Silverman at Alpha Epsilon Pi, March Allen at Theta Chi, Harry Blaisdell of Phi Sig, and Herbie Glick at K. S.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL, SENATE AND KEY CHOSEN

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL PRESENT RUDDIGORE

Operetta Opens at Stockbridge
Hall Tomorrow Night
at Eight

The Glee Clubs and Orchestra of Massachusetts State College will this week embark upon their third venture into the field of operatic entertainment with the presentation, on Friday and Saturday evenings, April 29 and 30, at 8 p. m. in Stockbridge Hall, of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." This offering, coached by Frank Stratton of the Music department of the college, carries out the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition on campus, "Trial by Jury" and "Utopia Limited" having been given in previous years.

The choice of "Ruddigore" deserves special mention. "Ruddigore," since its first performance in 1887, has been dogged by misfortune. Its title, which was originally spelled with a "y," offended the good Victorian public, much to Gilbert's disgust. The story is told that a young lady reproached Gilbert for using such an indecent title, saying that everyone knew that everyone knew that "ruddy" meant "bloody." "On the contrary," Gilbert answered, "if I tell you that I admire your ruddy cheek, it certainly does not imply that I like your bloody cheek."

Insults
Troubles with the public were not the only ones. Richard's song in the first act, with its reference to the "Barred Mounseer" called forth an apology from Gilbert to the French Ambassador, while another song aroused so much protest from insulted local politicians, that it was eventually withdrawn from the opera. This number has been found in an old edition of the opera, and will be included in the performance.

The central idea of the story of Ruddigore is, however, neither interest.

SENIORS MUST SIGN FOR BANQUET EVENT

Annual Affair Scheduled For
Hotel Weldon in Greenfield
on May 26

Seniors will celebrate their annual banquet at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield on May 26. In order that the committee in charge may know the number of persons attending, all seniors must sign up at the Library desk before May 5 also indicating whether they need transportation. Transportation to and from the banquet is free, and buses will leave Amherst at 5:00 p. m. for the banquet at 6:30. Following this there will be a semi-formal dance with Johnny Newton's orchestra providing the music.

McGowan Toastmaster

Main speaker of the evening will be Professor Lawrence Dickinson with Don McGowan as toastmaster. Other guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Machmer, Assistant Dean and Mrs. Lamphear who will also be called on for short remarks. Gordon Najjar, president of the junior class and Herbert Brown, president of the senior class will be speakers.

Candidates Picked at Meeting of Nominating Board Tuesday Night

ELECTION NEXT WEEK

Four Senators Will be Chosen
From Both Sophomore and
Junior Classes

SENATE

JUNIORS

Charles Rodda, Jr. William Barrett
John Glick Charles Leht
James Mehan Maurice Featherman
Francis Fanning Gordon Najjar
Thomas Leman Stanley Zelazo

SOPHOMORES

Alban Trzask Warren Tappin
Joseph Larkin James Buckley
John Gannon Lawrence Hogan
Edwin Rosman John Blasko
John McCarthy Leo Santucci

HONOR COUNCIL

JUNIORS

Ray Parmenter Robert Cain
Frank Brady Charles Branch
Lawrence Dwyer

SOPHOMORES

Kenneth Pike Wilfred Shepardson
Dana Malins Wilfrid Winter
John Fines

MARION KEY

Robert Leary Ian Malcolm
William Joyce Harold Scollin
Dana Franzen William Walsh
Carl Nasti Alban Silverman
Clement Burr John Retallick
Woodrow Jacobson John Cullins
Ralph Hank Chester Putney
William Lennon George Soule
Dana Kiel Edward Balmer

Candidates for the Senate, Honor Council, and Marion Key elections were selected Tuesday night. These men will be voted on in convocation next week. The nominating committee, composed of one member from each fraternity and four non-fraternity men, picked the final candidates from the 48 for senator, 24 for Honor Council, and 24 for Marion Key, chosen by the various fraternities and the non-fraternity group. This system of nominations was first used in 1936 and has worked out very well.

4 and 4

Of the men named for these positions, four are to be chosen for junior and four for sophomore Senators, one from each class to the Honor Council and ten to the Marion Key. Members leaving the Senate this year are Fred Stevers, William Riley, Herbert Brown, Richard Towle, Norman Blake, Robert Lyons, and James Sav.

Continued on Page 6

MOTHER'S DAY

Plans are well under way for the Mother's Day observance to be held on campus May 14. The committee in charge has announced a full program for the day, including registration in the morning, luncheon at noon at the sororities, a tea at the Abbey at 4, supper at the Drill Hall at 6 p. m. Entertainment will be provided at Bowker auditorium at 8 o'clock in the evening. A swimming meet has also been scheduled, but final plans are not complete as yet.

The Mother's Day committee consists of: Martha Kaplinsky '38, general chairman; Marjorie Harris '39, supper; Elinor Brown '38, entertainment; Millicent Carpenter '40, programs; Beatrice Davenport '39, publicity; Elizabeth Warner '39, registration; Elizabeth Clapp '39, tea.

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EDITH MOORE '39, Editor
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JOHN E. FILIOS '40, Editor
BETTINA HALL '39, Editor

MARY T. MERRILL '39, Editor
FRANCES S. MERRILL '39, Editor

JOSEPH BART '40, Editor
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DAVID F. VAN MEETER '41, Editor

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EDITORIAL

TO THE Seventy-five years past—How many to go no one FUTURE knows. Everyone is now familiar with the changes which have come about on this campus in three quarters of a century. The Diamond Jubilee has made us all conscious of Massachusetts State's importance and accomplishments.

To the future we should now turn, while interest is alive and working. Prexy has outlined a promising future in his addresses to alumni and students. Everything looks well.

Student ideas have been slowly recognized, however. Fred Lindstrom, in a series of editorials outlined several steps "Toward a Better State College." Of his six suggestions, fewer credits per semester, a reading period, an A.B. degree, voluntary military training, an early convocation, and a four credit Physics course for Pre-med students, only one has been realized. This was the granting of fewer credits per semester.

An A.B. seems not too far away, but the other suggestions, two of them very worthy while, have been sliding. Now with exams approaching, the question of a reading period arises once more. In spite of faculty and student suggestions favorable to such an innovation, this feature of exams has not been tried. If it is worth trying, it is worth trying now.

In spite of curriculum changes in other departments, no four credit physics course which would satisfy medical school requirements has been arranged. These two major suggestions may well be thought over seriously once more.

LOST? Amid a series of building processes we are also tearing A BELL down our established traditions? Yesterday, no bell rang after the victory over Bowdoin. If this indicates a feeling that baseball doesn't count, or if it means that we are forgetting our traditions, the time is ripe for remembering.

In the fall, the bell rings lustily after each victory at home or away, for football or cross country. Now the chime alone is heard.

The baseball team is a winning team; we are a progressive college, yet tradition is important to both and more so to each individual on campus. A victory bell is also important as a traditional bond which ties all together. Let it ring!

VOTERS No mention need be made of the consideration necessary in thoughtfully electing good, representative governing bodies. To the juniors, however, the need for voting is likely to be outweighed by a hearty disinclination to attend convocation or a class meeting which is not presided over with the rod of cuts. It is you, juniors, next year's seniors, who are being governed and who are indirectly governing. It is you then, who should make it a point to see that you show a realization of this fact. An opportunity is afforded each junior to vote in class meeting Thursday morning. Such a chance should not be slighted.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

The Amherst Student contained a rather stinging editorial in a recent issue. The editorial sought to show how backward the "city fathers" of Amherst were in their censorship of the much discussed pictures, "The Birth of a Baby," in a recent Life. Our guess is that the Student is angry because they couldn't see a copy of the morally damaging pages. After having seen those pages, may we recommend any good medical look on obstetrics to the student who feels that there is something missing in Life?

One night we stopped at the Blue Eagle (you know, Johnny Green's place) to use the phone of course! On the cocktail list was the following tribute to a famous capacity. The idea was similar to "Lindy Sandwiches" in 1927, or "Roosevelt Soup" in 1938. Staring us in the face was "Kappa Sigma cocktails... 35 cents."

Not so long ago we heard this apt description applied to the military boots by the freshmen and sophomores. It came to pass that a sophomore wished to sell his boots to a freshman for one dollar. "Only one huck!" questioned the freshman. "You're sure that's all they're worth?"

The sophisticated sophomore answered, "Yeah, a dollar's enough! These boots aren't worth the paper they're printed on!"

In a late issue of Tufts Weekly appeared the following editorial: "Having indifferently waded for spring to put in its appearance we have seen it... birds sing... we will have to cut the grass when we are home, also our hair... the baseball will be winning games, also losing them... white shoes will have to be cleaned, also clothes... That perhaps expresses best the feeling of lethargy that exists in this column. (But that last remark makes 'Joe Panzer' happy.)"

That brilliant campus personality, Sebastian, was riding by a graveyard not long ago. Behind the wrought-iron fence he saw a man copying the inscription on a tombstone. Sebastian remarked, "Look at that guy in the cemetery. I wonder what he's doing?" His friend informed him that the man was Mr. Smith, the genealogist, but sophisticated Sebastian would not be "taken in." He retorted, "Yeah, the next thing you'll tell me is that he's studying the rocks!"

NOT TOO MANY

Continued from Page 1
Baker and to Massachusetts State College as a college which "... has gone quietly on about its business of educating young men and young women, and of serving the Commonwealth in numerous ways not ordinarily required of privately endowed institutions of higher learning."

Service
President Baker, who introduced the speaker, spoke of the "Permanency of Publicly Supported Education," saying: "Land-grant colleges and universities in particular have become ever more clearly dedicated to the principal of service to the entire citizenry." He touched upon the proposal which has been made that a state university be established in Massachusetts, and concluded that "... if we build up through the years ahead a greater, a finer college, ... then we may well leave to the people of the state what the College is to be called in the future."

Others who were on the program were: Dean Machmer, who delivered the message of welcome; Prof. Frank P. Rand, who read the original charter of the college; and Dr. J. Paul Williams, who conducted the invocation. Practically the entire student body, two score alumni, many faculty members, and the administration staff and several guests were present.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Thursday, April 28
Peace Room 114 Stockbridge
11:00 Peace Meeting — Stockbridge
Faculty Discussion Group — Stockbridge
7:30 Newman Club Lecture — Old Library — Fr. John Joseph — "Catholic Attitude Towards Birth Control"

Friday, April 29
7:00 Collegian Banquet — Mt. Pleasant
8:00 p. m. Overton

Saturday, April 30
Connecticut Valley Day
Basketball W. F. I. — here
Track — Trinity — there
8:00 Overton

Wednesday, May 4
Basketball — Amherst — there

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Reverend Father John Joseph of the Passionist Order of Springfield will deliver a lecture Thursday evening April 28 at 7:30 p. m. in the Old Library Auditorium on the topic "Catholic Attitude Towards Birth Control." It is open to everyone and there will be discussion after the lecture.

Notice to Sophomores
Who were last year in English 1-2 Sections VII and X.

You may obtain last year's themes by coming for them or sending an accredited representative to my office (Room 12, Old Library) between four and six on the afternoon of Monday, May 2. For lack of storage space, I shall have to destroy all themes which are not called for on that day.

V. P. Helming.

Banquet
The editorial and business boards of the Collegian staff will hold their banquet tomorrow evening at 7:00 at the Mt. Pleasant Inn. Instead of the usual theatre party, the boards are having a speaker, George Edman of the Berkshire Evening Eagle.

Mr. Edman, a graduate of State has been connected with the Eagle for some time and is now County Editor. Other invited guests are Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg, Professor and Mrs. Dickinson, and Professor and Mrs. Rand.

Math Club
The Mathematics Club will meet on Tuesday evening, May 3, at 7 p. m. in the Math Building. Frederick R. Theriault '38 and Dr. Miller will speak at this, the final session of the college year.

Dear Sir:
I wish to thank sincerely all the members of the faculty who so generously gave me their time and advice in order to carry out my duties of Campus Chairman for the Student Scientific Conference.

To the students who so ably represented State, I offer my heartfelt congratulations for the splendid manner in which they performed their duties at the conference. It shows the spirit of true scientists and their work certainly deserves praise from the faculty and student body.

It was a pleasure to work with a group such as that of Massachusetts State.

Sincerely,
Walter C. Mayko

Dairy Club
The dairy club will meet tonight at 7:15 in Flint Laboratory '36 on the subject "Milk Inspection in Public Health, and Desirable Qualities in a Milk Inspector." All persons interested are invited.

Notice to Juniors
There will be a brief but important meeting of the Junior class for Senate and Honor Council elections, Thursday, May 5, at 11 a. m. in room 114, Stockbridge Hall. Attendance will be taken.

Gordon Najjar

BAND FESTIVAL

The proposed band festival to be held on this campus in May will not take place according to an announcement made today by the committee in charge. The proposal met with great favor among the New England bands but the committee was unable to select a date suitable to more than three bands at any one time. It was decided to hold the proposal over until another year when the bands could all plan for a date set well in advance.

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcements

Members of the Hort club will meet at Wildner Hall at 6:30 this evening to visit one of the local gardens. Collegians may be secured at the Short Course Office after 11 a. m. Thursdays.

All students will be required to attend convocations on May 4, 11, 18 and 25 for commencement drill practice. No excuses will be allowed.

During the past few weeks the Short Course Office has been sending copies of the Shorthorn, Stockbridge yearbook, to several key high schools and academies in the state. The principals have been requested to include the yearbook in their school libraries.

Elections
Henry T. Griffin, Wild Life major from Bloomfield, Conn., was elected permanent president of the senior class at convocation last week. R. F. Heitmann, Horticulture major from Bedford Village, N. Y., was elected permanent secretary-treasurer.

Commencement Committees
The chairman of the Stockbridge commencement committees have announced their members and faculty advisors.

Assisting Lowell Hammond, chairman of the picnic committee, are Edna Brown, Walter Golish, Joseph Martula, Louise Searle, and Joseph Spaulding. The faculty advisor is Prof. Church Hubbard.

The class day committee is: Charles Bothfield, chairman, Norman Edwards, Donald Luther, Edward Nason, and Frank Vincent. The faculty advisor is Mr. Richard Foley.

Members of the commencement promenade committee are: Gilbert Doty, Roy Frye, John Lawrence, and William King. The faculty advisor is Charles DuBois.

Dairy Trip
The Dairy Manufacturers students with Prof. Adrian Lindsey and instructors Joseph Hauck and Robert Tetro left Springfield last Thursday afternoon to begin the first of a series of field trips that Stockbridge students will take this spring.

The all night tour began at the Dairyman's League Milk Plant at half past eleven. Among the plants of interest visited was Borden's 132 St. plant, the largest milk plant in the world, and Borden's Ice Cream plant. After an early breakfast the students viewed the Battery and by morning the Fruit Auction and the opening of the N. Y. Mercantile Exchange were visited.

A. T. G.
The joint Alpha Tau Gamma and Kolony Klub vic dance is now planned for May 6.

The baseball team will play the An Hus team this afternoon and Saturday, April 29 and 30, are now on sale will be Riedl and Treadwell.

K. K.
Many former club members returned to the house during the past week. Among them were Frederick Hargrave, Frederick Higgins '34, who is now a fish and fertilizer company's representative, and Gertrude Fokett '38, who is a dairy herd leader in Palmer. Frederick Higgins '34 also returned to renew old acquaintances. Higgins has just taken on his new duties as assistant head farmer at the Northampton State Hospital.

Baseball
Behind the pitching of Captain MacLean and his mates combined last Wednesday to score a 4-0, 14-0, over the A. T. G. team in the first game of the intramural series.

On Monday the Hort team lost close game to the An Hus group. Pitching of Brown and Stone and hitting of Tryon featured the contest.

Alumni News
Gunnar Johnson '26, an animal husbandry major, is now in the furniture business in South Dakota. Johnson owns the "Antique Shop," featuring early American furnishings.

ARTIE SHAW'S POPULAR BAND IS PICKED TO SWING AT ANNUAL SOPH-SENIOR HOP

"King of the Clarinet" is Chosen For Dance Scheduled June 13—Well-Known Orchestra is Heard Over Columbia Broadcasting System

The orchestra will furnish the music for the Soph-Senior Hop June 13, according to an announcement made by the Soph-Senior Hop committee today. Nationally acclaimed as the distinctive swing melodies, the young maestro Shaw will invade the campus for the first time to play for the last formal of the year.

The orchestra can be heard over the Columbia Broadcasting System on a national hook-up every Tuesday and Saturday evenings. Art Shaw received the collegiate stamp of approval at Tufts and Northeastern. During the same week of the Soph-Senior Hop he will play at the commencement promenade of Williams and Synapse University.

Contest Cluses
The contest for a cover design of the programs announced last week the committee will close tonight at 7:00. The best design, which must be in the form of a silhouette and appropriate for a commencement program, submitted will earn for the designer a free ticket to the dance.

Members of the Soph-Senior Hop committee are: Co-chairman, Betty Logan and Lawrence Regan; John Gates, Inna Malm, Roger Brown, George Atwater, all of the class of '40.

More complete information about the Hop will be announced next week.

MUSIC CLUBS WILL

Continued from Page 1
national nor political. It is rather, a study of the melodramatic penny-wise glances at the book of etiquette, the spite of the ghostly climax of the second act, Gilbert's humor runs throughout the lines, and dates hard more now than it did fifty years ago. Sullivan's score is considered by many to be his best.

The leading roles in the operetta are as follows:
Robert Dinkapple — Jean Cousins
Richard Dinkapple — Myron Hager
Ed Dinkapple — Albert Sullivan
Ed Adam Goodheart — Milton Auerbach
Ed Maynard — Barbara Strode
Ed Margaret — Marian Maschin
Ed Hannah — Rosa Kohls
Ed — Bertha Antes
Ed Robert Murgatroyd — Isadore Cohen

Tickets for "Ruddigore," which is presented by the Combined Musical Clubs of the Massachusetts State College on Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, are now on sale in the Memorial Building at the following times: Wed., April 27, 3 to 6 p. m.; Thursday, April 28, 2 to 9 p. m.; Friday, April 29, 3 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, April 30, 9 to 12 a. m. Reservations may be made by telephone at Anderson 8353. Tickets will also be available at the door.

EXHIBITS

I. Memorial Building
Peace Posters
II. Library
Miniature Camera Club Photographs
III. Wilder Hall
American Painter Etchings
IV. Physical Education Building
Photographs of Mexico

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BAND LEADER



Art Shaw

CAMPUS CONFERENCE ON LETTER WRITING

Prof. Frederick G. Fossett Holds Confab For Clerical Workers

Under the sponsorship of the administration, Prof. Frederick G. Fossett, Jr., of the department of English and history at M. I. T. conducted a two-day letter writing conference on campus this week with the clerical workers of the College.

Professor Fossett gave general lectures on the subject as a whole, stressing matters of organization, tact, diction, and mass impression. Most of his time, however, was spent on seminars with various professional staff and clerical groups. The conference was brought to the College because of a feeling that it would improve one of the important avenues of contact with the general public and therefore figure largely in a sound public relations program.

Cardinal's Address
At Mass on Sunday morning at the Cathedral Holy Cross, the delegates all received communion in a body and Cardinal O'Connell delivered an address in which he pointed out the danger of intellectual pride and the folly of some modern practices.

The highspot of the weekend was the communion breakfast at the Hotel Somerset where several guest speakers addressed the group. Patrick J. Moynihan chairman of the state commission on administration and finance was the chief speaker. He pointed out in a very striking manner that the "fallacy of the modern world is that spiritual values are submerged and supernatural values ignored," he painted a gloomy picture of the world abroad and said America must be careful if she is to avoid the inroad of isms sweeping the world.

Art Exhibits

Wilder Hall, Library, Memorial Building and Physied All Have Collections

With no new exhibits on the campus, it might be interesting at this time to review a little just what is offered in the line of art collections. The Camera Club, for example, using the boards on the second floor in the library, offer exhibits of photographs, from not only local clubs like our own, but from national salons whose prints rank as best in the country. These collections offer examples of all kinds of techniques, and a variety of subjects; many are from the studios of men who are tops in photography, and, indeed, offer an excellent chance to study the finest prints at first hand.

"M" Building
The Memorial Building features, usually every week, a collection which embraces many forms of art. There has been in the course of a year, exhibitions of oils, water-colors, posters, facsimile prints, Japanese prints, pencil sketches, woodcuts, and etchings, quite an imposing variety for those who are interested in the techniques.

Continued on Page 6

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SCIENTIFIC PAPERS ARE PRESENTED AS 600 STUDENTS ATTEND AMHERST CONFERENCE

Seventeen From Massachusetts State College Give Original Talks While Others Conduct Demonstrations at Valley Meeting

6 ATTEND MEETINGS OF CATHOLIC CLUBS

State College Students Represent Newman Club at Boston

At the annual communion breakfast of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs held this year in Boston, six representatives from Massachusetts State College attended. The representatives from the State Newman Club were Eleanor Fahy '38, Mary O'Connell '38, William Foley '40, Elizabeth Bates '40, and John McCarthy '38. Al Grevis, a graduate student here, also accompanied the group in an unofficial capacity.

The week end, as is the practice each year, was spent in receptions, business meetings, and lectures, with the culmination of the program in the communion breakfast on Sunday morning. The reception Friday evening was given at the Hotel Vendome. On Saturday there was a business meeting of the representatives who were gathered from 23 colleges in New England at which the president of Boston College spoke.

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FROSH RUNNERS TRIP DEERFIELD ACADEMY

Curtis Takes Four Firsts and a Second to Lead Tallying

Led by Dick Curtis who scored 23 points, the State freshmen track team overwhelmed the Deerfield Academy team 79½-37. Curtis captured four field events and took a second in the 120 yard hurdles. Second in scoring with 14 points was Chet Badz who took a first and three seconds. Ed O'Connor and John Crimmins also contributed to the grand total with 10 points each.

70-Yard high hurdles: Won by Crimmins, State '41; Buckell, State '41, 2d; Koonin, Deerfield, 3d. Time 9.9 seconds.
100-Yard dash: Won by O'Connor, State '41; Jones, State '41, 2d; Phillips, Deerfield, 3d. Time 10.2 seconds.
150-Yard dash: Won by Rutkin, Deerfield, 1st; Warren, Deerfield, 2d; Putney, State '41, 3d. Time 1:53.8 seconds.
200-Yard dash: Won by O'Connor, State '41; Frauden, State '41, 2d; Warner, Deerfield, 3d. Time 3:37 seconds.
220-Yard dash: Won by Warner, Deerfield, 1st; Curtis, State '41, 2d; Edwards, Deerfield, 3d. Time 1:42 seconds.
300-Yard dash: Won by Phillips, Deerfield, 1st; Rutkin, Deerfield, 2d; Rutkin, Deerfield, 3d. Time 2:11.3 seconds.
Shot put: Won by Curtis, State '41; Badz, State '41, 2d; Lennon, State '41, 3d. Distance 42 ft. 1½ in.
High jump: Won by Jacobson, State '41; Rutkin, State '41, 2d; Lennon, State '41, 3d. Height 5 ft. 5½ in.
Discus throw: Won by Curtis, State '41; Badz, State '41, 2d; Bartlett, Deerfield, 3d. Distance 111 ft. 6 in.
Broad jump: Won by Curtis, State '41; Gorman, Deerfield, 2d; Nye, State '41, 3d. Distance 19 ft. 8½ in.

Members of the committee arranging the dance were Eltha Thompson, chairman; Stella Crowell, Martha Kaplinsky; Beryl Briggs, and Sylvia Randall.

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COLD NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART**The Homestead**

We received a choice morsel from the Homestead—the place where nothing happens—somebody broke a dish.

Mother's Day Plans

Plans are being made for Mother's Day luncheon and breakfast by the different societies. Dorothy Merrill is in charge of Lambda Delta's Mother's Day luncheon; Betty Bates is in charge of Sigma Beta's Mother's breakfast; Laura Everson is chairman of Alpha Lambda's Mother's Day plans.

Wedding

The wedding of Dorothy Joyce (class of 1937) to Donald Donnelly (class of '36) will take place May 28th.

Alumni Week-End

Sigma Beta's alumni week-end is scheduled for the end of this week. The banquet will be held at the Lord Jeffery at 6:30 o'clock.

At Phi Zeta, Constantine Fortin was elected Chairman of the Senior Banquet Committee with Betty Abrams, Lew Wood, and Lorraine Cressy serving on the committee.

Parties

Last week-end found many of the sororities holding "vie" parties. Lambda Delta had a "no tie, low heel" affair which was quite a success. Sigma Beta had a picnic before their party.

Alpha Lambda is planning an Advisor's party to be held at the 4-H Club House on Sunday, May 1.

Sigma Beta's dinner for the patrons and patronesses was held last Wednesday evening. Their spring formal is scheduled for May 29, at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst.

Sports

Complaints of aching muscles were the after-math of the first coed riding class held last Saturday morning at ten o'clock. There ought to be a nice showing in the Coed Class in the Spring Horse Show.

We might add our complaints to the sports column in regard to the state of the tennis court situation.

There is going to be a swimming meet between the four classes on Mother's Day which will be interesting to all. With such talent as we have, demonstrated by our showing in the telegraphic meet, coed swimming should be given more emphasis. There are several women's colleges in the vicinity who have swimming teams that we could compete with—telegraphically or otherwise.

Speaking about swimming, we have often wondered if one of the main reasons boys aspire to the varsity swimming team is so that they can go in during the time reserved for the coeds to swim.

PATTERSON PLAYERS

At a meeting of the Patterson Players at the Stockbridge House on last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Vernon P. Helming was in charge of the reading of Bernard Shaw's "Arm and a Man."

Monday, May 9, has been chosen as the date for the Patterson Players' performance of Climbing by Martin Cumberland.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ON THE MARCH

Above: Start of Faculty Procession at yesterday's Diamond Jubilee Convocation
Below: Line of students marching toward Cage for Convocation Program

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Stories of the Great Operas by Newman	\$1.50	Winter in April by Robert Nathan	\$2.00
My Father (twilight L. Moody)	\$1.25	Field Guide to the Birds by Peterson	\$2.75
Madame Curie by her daughter	\$3.50	Dawn in Lorraine to Mary Ellen Chase	\$1.75

Eddie M. Switzer

Brown to Speak

President of College Alumni Body Will Address Convocation

Harry Dunlap Brown '14, President of the Associate Alumni, will be the speaker at the Insignia Convocation to be held on May 5. Mr. Brown is well qualified to speak on this convocation as shown by the following citation made by Dean Maehner when Mr. Brown received honorary academic award on the occasion of the twentieth reunion of his class. "Harry Dunlap Brown, you were a leader in musical activities, both vocal and instrumental, at a time when our lyric mood was at its best. Your performance along these lines would richly have entitled you to this little recognition, had it been in existence then. This is, therefore, a belated, but a well-earned award. Since your graduation you have achieved distinction in a very different field of academics, and Alma Mater has come to depend upon your eloquence in the halls of legislation. We are proud to confer upon you, sir, this emblem of our regard."

Mr. Brown, for a number of years, was a member of the House of Representatives in Boston and, also, was floor leader of that body.

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FRI-SAT. APRIL 29-30

THE CAST OF A LIFETIME!

STRIKE UP THE BAND FOR W.C. FIELDS IS BACK...



Wendy Barrie—Mischa Auer

in "PRESCRIPTION FOR ROMANCE"

Charlie McCarthy Color Cartoon News

SUN.-MON.-TUES. MAY 1-3

Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

You'll get mad about this movie!

Deanna Durbin

Herbert Marshall

MAD ABOUT MUSIC

GAIL PATRICK Arthur Treacher William Frawley

Also: Sports, Cartoons, News, others

WED.-THURS. MAY 4-5

MAE WEST

in "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY"

Fay Wray in "Jury's Secret"

STATEMENTS BY FRANK DAVIS

In the freshman questionnaire, annually distributed to all men and women entering State College, last fall nearly 150 students signified their intention to be one of their favorite recreations.

Add to this a similar number in three other classes, include graduate students and faculty who are interested in the court game, and the total reaches a considerable sum. For this number of enthusiasts, there are but three courts available at present, all in poor condition.

Work has been started on some new courts, but proceedings have been slowed up for a number of reasons, and it is doubtful if the new surfaces will be ready until mid-summer. The only remedy to the situation that will allow much of any play this spring is to get the present courts into as good condition as possible.

The problem of tennis court care is not new, but perennial. Here are a few instances that occurred last year:

The Grounds Department was to supply two men who would look after the courts every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Not only were these two men usually too busy to appear for court duty more than once a week, but on one occasion it was necessary for them to throw a gym class off the courts that they might perform their function. To make matters worse, the same two men never appeared twice, with the inevitable result that the courts became bumpy, grass-grown, and wholly unfit for play.

With a student body that boasts a bevy of good tennis players that include a number of former school stars and sectional champions, the college could field a good tennis team. As soon as the new courts are ready, a squad will undoubtedly be organized.

At the present time, however, the existing courts should receive the most attention, with the best results to be obtained if the supervision of the surfaces is switched from the Grounds Department to the Physical Education Department. Since the Grounds Department is concerned with all the college property, and is especially busy at this time of year, it would seem that a few of the Physical Education assistants could be appointed permanent caretakers of the courts, thus giving the more tennis-minded students a chance.

Fred Riel, 2b, 3b
Murray, cf, 4
Fran Riel, cf, 5
P. Fanning, cf, 6
Towle, 1b, 7
Bush, lf, 8
Cooper, ss, 9
Tracy, ss, 10
Bemben, p, 11
P. Fanning, p, 12
Layman, 3b, 13
Layman, 3b, 14
Steff, c, 15
Silverman, c, 16

Totals 49 18 27 8 5

Williams
ab, r, h, po, a, e
Durrell, lf, 5 0 1 4 0 1
B. Stearns, 2b, 5 1 2 2 3 2
P. Stearns, 1b, 4 1 1 8 0 0
Seay, 3b, 3 1 0 1 2 2
Perkins, ss, 1 1 0 2 0 1
Stradley, cf, 3 0 1 1 0 0
Harard, cf, 2 0 1 0 0 0
Simmons, c, 3 0 0 3 1 0
McCarthy, c, 1 0 1 1 0 0
Adams, c, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kazantz, c, 1 0 1 0 0 0
Nelligan, ss, 3 0 1 0 3 2
Haldeman, ss, 1 0 0 1 0 1

Barrell, lf, 5 0 1 4 0 1
B. Stearns, 2b, 5 1 2 2 3 2
P. Stearns, 1b, 4 1 1 8 0 0
Seay, 3b, 3 1 0 1 2 2
Perkins, ss, 1 1 0 2 0 1
Stradley, cf, 3 0 1 1 0 0
Harard, cf, 2 0 1 0 0 0
Simmons, c, 3 0 0 3 1 0
McCarthy, c, 1 0 1 1 0 0
Adams, c, 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kazantz, c, 1 0 1 0 0 0
Nelligan, ss, 3 0 1 0 3 2
Haldeman, ss, 1 0 0 1 0 1

Totals 49 18 27 8 5

M. S. C. 7 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 19
Williams 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1-4

x-Ran for McCarthy in 8th

x-Batted for Layman in 6th

x-Batted for White in 7th

x-Ran for Michaels in 7th.

Playing two games this week, the State baseball team will entertain Worcester Tech on the home diamond this Saturday, and will journey up town the following Wednesday to take on Paul Eckley's Amherst outfit in the opener of the town diamond series.

Carl Bokina will probably be the starting pitcher against the Boynton Hill club this Saturday, while Johnny Bemben, southpaw star, will be on the slab against the Purple.

State will have a decided advantage over the Tech team, since Worcester opens its schedule this week, while the Maroon will be starting its fourth game.

The Amherst tilt will be the objective game of the early half of the schedule. So far, the Jeffens have won two games out of three starts, easily defeating Clark 12-4 in the opening game of the season, collect-

ing 40 runs, 10 hits, and 10 errors. The Rielis matriculated at State 1934 and their sports have included football, basketball, and baseball, both having won three letters and numerals. Injuries forced both the brothers out of football in their sophomore year, but Fred has been baseball captain for two seasons now and he also has held highest scoring honors for the last two years in basketball.

Fran, in addition to baseball and basketball achievements was president of his class his first two years.

Top counts in the junior year were

Maroon Baseball Team Beats Bowdoin in Home Slate Opener**STATE SWAMPS EPHS WITH 16 HIT SPREE**

Fred Riel, Bush, and Morey Gain Ten Blows to Lead In 18-4 Win

Amassing twelve runs in two powerful rallies, State's baseball team trounced a sloppy Williams club on Weston field at Williamstown last Saturday 18-4. Johnny Bemben, southpaw ace, breezed through the first six innings for the victors, and was removed in the seventh for Frank Fanning, who finished up, allowing three hits and the final Purple run.

Big Stickers
Fred Riel, Morey, and Bush collected ten of the locals' 16 hits, while Doug Stearns rapped out two singles for the Caldwell club. Most of the losers scoring attempts were stifled by snappy State fielding, the five errors being made at insignificant moments. Williams was not so fortunate, the infield falling up whenever there were men on bases.

Bulk of the Maroon scoring came in the first and fifth innings, State netting seven tallies in the opening frame and five in the fifth. Three Williams runs came on a Fran Riel error in the fourth, when Nelligan atoned for later errors by cracking a long single to center that got away from Fran as the Stearns twins and Seay romped home.

The summary:
Derbysmen 70'2-55'2.

Coming back with the team of last year are Tommy McLaughlin who finished second to Captain Little in the hurdles, who took a first and finished behind Art Avery last year, and Pankratz in the quarter mile. Steve Truex, who paved the way for a Trinity win last year, will not be available for competition in this meet.

The evident weakness in the distance events on the State team may be made up by the appearance of Larry Pickard who may participate in the coming meet. Larry's running will assure the team of a few certain points in the 2-mile race.

After dropping the first meet of the outdoor season, the track team will travel to Hartford Saturday to meet the usually strong Trinity College track forces. In their last meeting Ray Oosting's charges beat the Derbysmen 70'2-55'2.

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TO FACE JEFFS

John Bemben

TRACK SQUAD MEETS TRINITY THIS WEEK

Larry Pickard May Run to Lead Strength in Distance Events

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NORM BLAKE ALLOWS ONE RUN AND FIVE HITS WHILE MATES COLLECT THIRD WIN

Fred Riel, Towle, and Bemben Lead State Hitters to 4-1 Win by Scoring in Early Innings; Cooper And Ingram Shine at Infield Posts

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TOPPLES DERBYMEN

Invaders Take Nine Firsts to Win Spring Track Opener 7-5-39

Meeting Boston University last Saturday at home, the Maroon track team dropped the opening outdoor meet of the season 7-5-39. The Terriers, paced by Captain Doug Raymond and Art Clapp, were strong in every event but the dashes. Both Raymond and Clapp took two events each. The Statesmen were powerful in the field events, but not enough so to overtake the Boston team.

Try the Pencil Test on the next pair of shoes you buy.

FLAT BOTTOMS MEAN
—LONGER WEAR
—GREATER COMFORT
—FINER SHOEMAKING

Poll Results

"Semifinal" results in the National Student Peace Poll conducted by the Brown Daily Herald have just been released by that newspaper. The tabulation up to April 15 counted 31,515 students from 101 colleges, and representing 30 states.

These results compare interestingly with those of the Collegian Poll in their similarity of opinion. The national poll showed a 2-1 majority in favor of the Neutrality Act and Withdrawal from China over Collective Security; also, Neutrality won out as a peace policy for the U. S., though Economic Sanctions and Revised League of Nations showed a high vote; a great majority were willing to fight on American soil, five times as many as those who declared themselves to be absolute pacifists.

Only on the questions of R. O. T. C. and Naval Policy did the Collegian Poll differ from the Nation results. Optional R. O. T. C. won the greatest vote as it did on our campus, but, whereas Abolition had only a small vote here, (Compulsory being almost as high as Optional), there were about 1000 more votes for Abolition than Compulsory in the combined results. Then, where Massachusetts State seemed to favor the Billion Dollar Bill and Stabilization, Progressive Disarmament won the National consensus, with our No. 1 idea placing second.

The poll as a whole shows that American students are becoming more aware of international and national conditions and their inter-relationships. There is a definite difference of opinion as to which peace platform is more advisable, but generally, one can see a protest against a Foreign War, an interest in a League of Nations and Disarmament, but also the typical stand-offishness and wariness of the American people when casting an eye toward foreign shores.

FORESTER

Forester Francis J. Claffey, foreman in a C. C. C. camp and head of Trout Production Project of the Dept. of Conservation Camp SP-23, is pursuing a post graduate course in Wild Life Management at State College. The Trout Production Project is conducted as a scientific experiment with the advice of Prof. R. E. Trippensee, head of the Wild Life Department at State.

This project, which is to be carried on by a crew of twenty CCC enrollees under Forester Claffey for an entire year, will add greatly to the practicality of the Pittsfield State Forest which is a mecca for nature-lovers, hikers, and sportsmen from all over Massachusetts.

After obtaining his B.S. degree at the University of Maine, Forester Claffey served as foreman in charge of forestry projects in the 12th Company, C. C. C., Pittsfield, Mass., since 1934.

JEFF INFORMAL

Replacing the Sphinx Club Dance, traditionally held the night after Prom, an informal dance open to the general public is being sponsored by the Spring Dance Committee of Amherst College on Saturday, April 30. Music for the dance will be supplied by the reorganized Lord Jeff Jesters, Amherst College Dance Orchestra, now under the direction of Willie Walker '39. Tickets priced at \$1.50 a couple and \$1.00 stag, tax included, may be purchased from Don Lawson at the College Store, Art Noyes at Theta Chi, or at College Hall in Amherst the night of the dance.

CANDIDATES FOR

Continued from Page 1
age. From the Honor Council, Herbert Brown, Philip Chase, and Samuel Townley.

Ralph Bunk, at first named as freshman member of the non-fraternity nominating committee, withdrew, and was later named for Maroon Key.

ART EXHIBIT

Continued from Page 5

or who wish to familiarize themselves with famous pictures as offered by the Japanese and Medici prints. Then, also, is the family art exhibit, which gives recognition to the talent of students and faculty and which is one of the most worth-while of the exhibits.

Wilder Hall offers, especially during the first semester, small collections of pictures which are analogous to those in the Memorial Building, but are rarely duplicates, and which make interesting study. And lastly, the Physical Education Building Lobby usually displays a collection, sometimes of commercial posters, sometimes of sketches, or photographs, and always there are at least two or three exhibits on campus for the enjoyment of those who are interested.

B. H.

TWO SETS OF TWINS

Continued from Page 5

here and holds many other honors on the campus.

With Fletcher

Down at Milton High School, the Fanning twins played ball for three years and on that school nine was Elbie Fletcher who is now with the Boston Bees. The Fannings spent one year at Kent's Hill Prep up in the hill-billy region of Maine after graduating from Milton High.

Pete Herman, former gridiron ace from Boston College was the coach up at Kent's Hill and that year the club was rated one of the better prep schools in Maine. The following summer Frank, the pitching twin, played for a fast club in Winthrop, Maine. On the receiving end of his slants on that club was Clyde Sukerfort who formerly caught for the Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn and is now managing a Brooklyn farm.

THOMAS F. WALSH
College Outfitter

MAROON BASEBALL TEAM

Continued from Page 5

The Fannings came to State in 1935, and have been active in sports, both now being regulars on the classy Caraway nine.

TECH-JEFFS

Continued from Page 5

ing 12 hits. Ace Williams barely turned the tide for the south-enders against the University of Vermont, allowing six hits to win 2-1. Michell and Stott took a 10-3 pounding from Brown for Amherst's only loss to date.

Coach Eckley will start Balme and Meyers as his keystone combine, with Schick and Goodell at third and first respectively, and Corder, Wheeler, and Joys in the outfield. Russ Christenson will start behind the bat, and either Ace Williams or Bill Michell will be the starting moundsman.

MAROON BASEBALL TEAM

Continued from Page 5

Fran Rich, cf 4 0 0 0 0 0
Towle, 1b 4 0 0 1 1 1
Bush, lf 4 0 1 1 1 1
Casper, ss 3 0 0 2 1 0
Steff, c 4 0 0 3 0 0
Ingram, 3b 3 1 0 0 7 0
Blake, p 3 0 0 0 1 1
Total 32 4 7 27 20 2

BOWDOIN

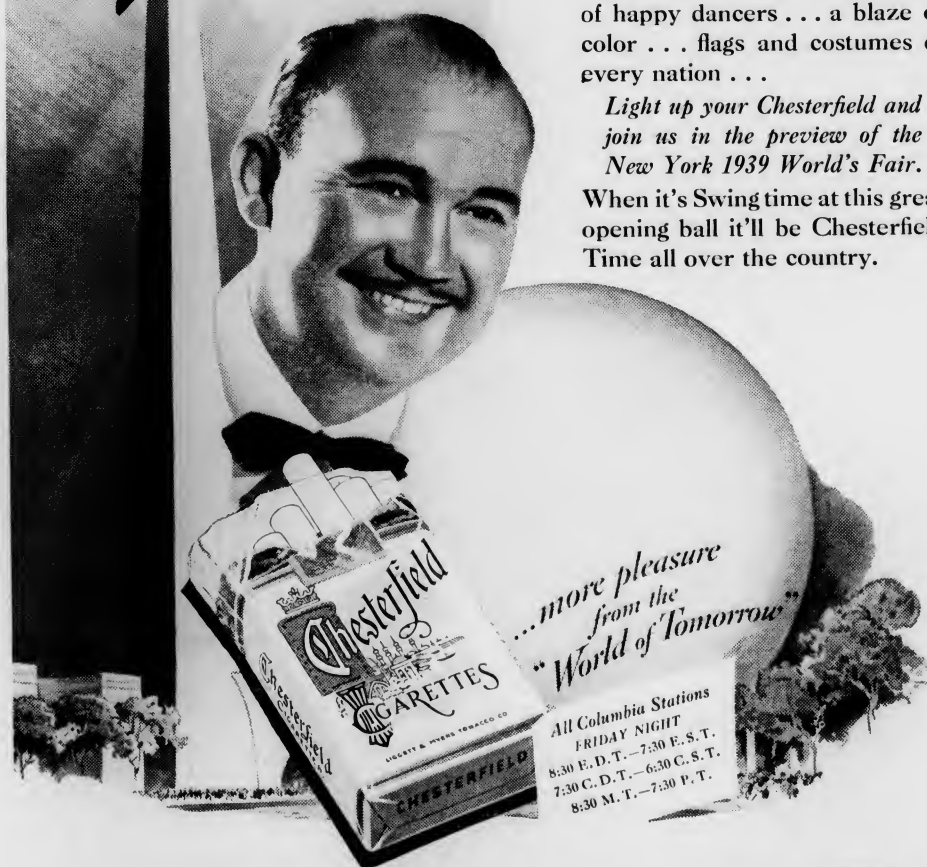
Melody, lf 4 0 1 4 0 0
Hale, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 1
Haire, 2b 3 0 0 0 1 1
White, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Howard, c 4 0 0 7 0 1
Fisher, ss 4 0 1 1 3 0
Corey, 1b 4 1 1 9 0 0
Davidson, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0
Manton, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0
Birkett, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0
Griffin 1 0 0 0 0 0
Total 33 1 5 24 8 1
*Batted for Haire in 9th.
State 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1
Bowdoin 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0

Friday night
CHESTERFIELD and
PAUL WHITEMAN bring you
preview coast-to-coast broadcast
from New York '39 World's Fair

"Rhapsody in Blue"... thousands
of happy dancers... a blaze of
color... flags and costumes of
every nation...

Light up your Chesterfield and
join us in the preview of the
New York 1939 World's Fair.

When it's Swing time at this great
opening ball it'll be Chesterfield
Time all over the country.



for more smoking pleasure everywhere
Chesterfield is the right cigarette... They Satisfy

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Massachusetts Collegian

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

7-200

SENATE OVER-RULES PLAN FOR
STICKER NOMINEES ON BALLOT

Rumor of Change in Election Ticket Spiked at Tuesday Meeting
— Idea of Adding Names to List of Candidates
Also Vetoed

SENATORS RETIRE

Students Vote for New Members
of Senate, Key and Council
This Morning

The rumor of a change in the election ticket was spiked at the Tuesday night meeting of the Senate and the student body at this morning's convocation. There had been a story going around that the Senate was going to add a few names to the ticket or allow sticker candidates to be voted upon but Fred Sievers, president of the student ruling body, overruled this measure.

The seven o'clock extra of the Collegian, tonight will announce the men picked to the Senate, Maroon Key and Honor Council positions voted on this morning.

Outing Senators

With today's election Fred Sievers, Norman Blake, Robert Lyons, James Savage, Herbert Brown, William Howe, William Riley and Richard Towle will retire from the Senate while Herbert Brown, Philip Chase and Floyd Townley are the outgoing Council members.

Maroon Key

The present members of the Maroon Key who will bow out to the class of '41 are Myron Hager, Charles Mansfield, Gerald McAndrew, John Osman, George Pitts, Larry Reagan, James Schoonmaker, Robert Sheldon, Allan Smith and Arthur Washburn.

HOUSE INSPECTIONS
TAKE PLACE TODAY

Fraternity Judging Scheduled
For 3:30 — Declaration
Next Thursday

The interfraternity house inspections will take place today. The grounds and exteriors of the houses will be inspected during the afternoon, between the hours of three-thirty and four. The interiors will be inspected during the evening. Last year's inspection found Theta Chi emerging with the highest rating.

Interfraternity Declaration Contest will take place next Thursday. This is the first event of its kind in interfraternity circles to take place on this campus. Each fraternity may enter one contestant. The contestant will be limited in time to three minutes, all subjects must be approved previous to the contest.

The event will probably take place in the Old Library. Declaration seems to be the order of the day, for the Barnham Declaration will take place on the same date. The judges for this event will be announced at a later date.

Both the Declaration Contest and the Interfraternity Inspections are a part of the regular interfraternity competition, and carry credit towards the Academic Award.

ELECTION EXTRA

In accordance with Collegian policy of being abreast of the times, a special election extra will be delivered to the houses and dormitories at 7:00 p. m. today.

NEJAME IS AWARDED
ACADEMICS TROPHY

Sidney Beck Gets Managers
Prize as Awards Are Made
This Morning

Mitchell F. Nejame '38, editor in chief of this year's Index was the recipient at this morning's Insignia Convocation of the Academics Conspicuous Trophy. Nejame has just completed his third year of work on the Index Board. Sidney Beck '39 was presented with this year's Manager's Prize. Following the presentation of awards Harry Dunlap Brown '41, president of the alumni organization spoke to the students.

Other awards for service in various extra-curricular activities were as follows:

Diamond chips: Richard R. Irving, Orchestra; Bernard L. Kohn, Men's Glee Club; Mitchell F. Nejame, Index; Alfred M. Swiren, Debating.

Gold Medals: Stanley M. Bozek, Band; Vernon F. Couta, Band; Henry B. Elkind, Dramatics; Lane Giddings, Index; Ann Gilbert, Index; William H. Harrison, Collegian; Conrad J. Hemond, Band; Harold C. Hemond, Band; Julian H. Kitzoff, Collegian; Lawrence Levinson, Dramatics; Donald L. Silverman, Index; Barbara J. Strobe, Dramatics and Glee Club; Stanley A. Flower, Collegian.

Silver Medals: Milton E. Auerbach, Men's Glee Club; Ruth L. Bixby, Index; Donald W. Cadigan, Dramatics; Robert E. Cain, Orchestra; William Easton, Index; Constantine C. Fournier, Dramatics; Elmer R. Lombard, Index; Julia M. Lynch, Orchestra; Richard

Continued on Page 6

MAESTRO



CHARLIE BARNETT

600 DUE HERE FOR
HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

Sub-Freshmen Day to Include
Baseball Game, R.O.T.C.
Drill and Play

A baseball game with B. C. mounted drill and exhibitions by the R. O. T. C. unit, a Tolster Dikster presentation, and inspection of campus under personal guidance of members of the faculty are the highlights of the twenty-ninth annual High School Day which will be observed here Saturday to acquaint high school juniors and seniors, their teachers, and parents with the educational advantages of State College.

Six hundred high school pupils and guests, estimates Mr. Emery, alumni secretary, will be present Saturday. The program which will begin at 8:00 a. m. with registration and inspection of campus will last the entire day. At 9:30 in the morning the R. O. T. C. unit, under the auspices of the military department, will present

Continued on Page 2

INTERFRATERNITY WEEK-END TO
OPEN WITH FORMAL TOMORROW

Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha Lead List with
Most Guests — Charlie Barnett and Band
to Provide Music

SENIORS VOTE FOR
CLASS DAY CHANGE

Exercises to be Held at Night —
Speakers Named For June
Programs

Plans for the sixty-eighth commencement at the College which will begin on June 10 are rapidly being formulated by both student and faculty committees. The appointment of class night exercise speakers, class marshalls, the senior convocation speaker, and the selection of graduation and baccalaureate service speakers have all been recently made.

Departing from the usual in class exercises, the seniors at a recent meeting voted to hold their class exercises on Sunday night, June 12, with the help of a lighted procession. Speakers for the event have been named as follows: class ode, Shirley Bliss Goldberg; ivy oration, Ruth E. Wood; campus oration, Alfred M. Swiren; class oration, Lawrence Levinson; hatchet oration, Frank Brox; and pipe oration, Robert D. Buzzee.

Norman P. Blake and George Niden are the newly appointed class marshalls. Both have been active in academics and sports during their college careers.

A graduate of Malden High and Brighton Academy, Blake has been a member of Maroon Key, the Senate, the Carnival Ball Committee, the Military Ball Committee, and the Interfraternity Athletic Board. He holds offices in the Newman Club and the Student Religious Council, and was previously president of Lambda Chi

Continued on Page 6

275 COUPLES COMING

Mount Holyoke Leads Guests as
Smith, Simmons and
Wellesley Trail

The Interfraternity Ball is here once more, and according to the early returns more than 75 couples are planning to listen to Charlie Barnett and his famous swing saxophone tomorrow night. Massachusetts Couesels are to have more representatives than any other college, but they are finishing a close third with a score of 88 when compared to 97 women from other campuses, and 91 non-campus girls.

Mount Holyoke takes the lead from the various colleges with the most entries, while Smith falls to second place with a few less swing followers. Simmons ranks third, followed by Wellesley.

Kappa Sig First

Among the fraternities Kappa Sigma takes first place with 38 men attending the ball. Theta Chi is second with 37 men, then Lambda Chi with 34. Following this high three comes Phi Sigma Kappa with 30, and Alpha Epsilon Pi and Alpha Gamma Rho with 22 each.

Saturday night eight of the fraternities are holding a Round-Robin Dance, which is open to all until 10:00 p. m. After that all houses are closed except to members. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma however are holding closed formals on that evening.

Continued on Page 4

DECLAIMERS VIE IN
CONVOCATION THUR.

Former Winners to Judge as
Five Compete in
Contest

Two freshmen and three sophomores have survived the preliminary try-outs held recently in Old Chapel for the annual Barnham Declaration contest. Mr. Clyde Dow of the English department has announced. Winners of the last two years will be judges of the contest to be held at next week's convocation, May 12.

The former winners who will be judges this year are John Hoar '38, Frank Brox '38, Beryl Briggs '39, and Albert Sullivan '40.

Selections

Those presenting selections are the following: John V. Osman '40, Congo, by Vachel Lindsey; Allan Silverman '41, Drunkard's Death, selection from Charles Dickens; Charles Gleason '40, Imph-m, by James Nickelson; John Filios '40, Conversation at Midnight, by Edna St. Vincent Millay; and David A. Frank '41, Impeachment of Warren Hastings, by Edmund Burke.

The first and second prizes of \$15 and \$10, awarded to the winners from the freshman and sophomore finalists, have been made possible since 1875 through the generosity of Mr. T. O. H. P. Barnham of Boston.

Continued on Page 6

"Ruddigore" Rates High Praise As Strode, Cousins,
Hager, Cohen, Maschin Are Outstanding in Operetta

By Myron Fisher

To misquote the authors of "Ruddigore," it is "with a sense of deep emotion that the reviewer approaches this painful case"; and those who were fortunate enough to have witnessed the operetta will agree that there was scarcely a dull moment in the two hours filled with plot and pathos, humor and song, the excellent presentation by the combined musical club and the enthusiastic reception by the audience were in themselves a fitting tribute to the fruitful efforts of Frank B. Stratton, director, and his assistants. In short, "Ruddigore" as presented last Friday and Saturday nights was an overwhelming success and should serve to place the musical clubs on a much higher position on campus.

Good Cast

One of the most striking features of the operetta was the apt selection of the cast that fitted nicely into the type of characters desired. If the shades of the Lords Gilbert and Sullivan were present in Bowker at the time of the performance, they would undoubtedly have chorled in satisfaction, for the cast fulfilled the desires of the authors to create the necessary effects. Barbara Strode, as the fickle Rose Maybud, the pretty ingenue who depends on a text in

etiquette for the right (and wrong) answers, played her part to near perfection, and her clear soprano was outstanding among the voices of the feminine leads. Another difficult role was shouldered by Ivan Cousins, who did some Jekyll-Hyde work in his portrayal of the bashful bumpkin Robin Oakapple, then as Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd, the weak-willed baronet who showed his mettle by daring to challenge the tribunal of ancestors of the House of Ruddigore. Myron Hager fitted well into the part of the robust, swaggering sea-going Richard Dauntless, who won Rose Maybud in a few minutes bravely protected her (with a Union Jack) from the clutches of Ruthven, and then lost her to Ruthven with true British diplomacy and sportsmanship.

Maschin Great

The role of Mad Margaret was particularly well-handled by Marian Maschin, who rose to dramatic heights in the scene with Rose Maybud, when the "Crazy Meg" confessed her wicked intentions to kill Rose with a "pop." Her acting caricatured theatrical madness so effectively and humorously that the audience regretted that her performance could not be repeated. Albert Sullivan was probably the best person that could have been chosen to present the character of the evil,

schonning Sir Despard Murgatroyd, as will be borne out by those who saw him present Poe's "Telltale Heart" at Barnham Declaration last year. Like Cousins, he had to make a turn-about in character and change from the role of a villain to that of a respectable, philanthropic citizen. Rosa Kohls, as Dame Hannah, presented one of the highlights of the second act in her "duel" with Sir Ruthven, keeping the audience in suspense as to whether or not there would be any bloodshed. Milton Auerbach as faithful Old Adam Goodheart manifested both his vocal and acting ability, and with the rest of the cast, proved that Mr. Stratton did commendable work in the selection of characters.

Cohen's Solo

There were several outstanding parts in the operetta, all of which came in the second act. The first was in the presentation of perhaps the best song from "Ruddigore," the "Ghost" High Noon. The solo was taken by Isadore Cohen, as Sir Roderic, who sang in a resonant polished baritone, and here displayed what was probably the best male voice. In the scene that followed, the macabre was exceedingly well effected by the use of correct lighting. In this scene, the

Continued on Page 6

Massachusetts Collegian

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EDITORIAL

PEACE In spite of the publicity which the Peace Assembly PARADES was given throughout the campus, scarcely 75 persons attended the lecture of Jeffery Campbell on Thursday morning. Coming from visits in other New England colleges, Mr. Campbell must have found Massachusetts State no different from the several which he visited.

Considering the average student this is no surprise. At this time of year, an ordinary mind is scarcely receptive to an indoor discourse, no matter how learned or well presented, on a subject so deadly as Peace. And talks on the subject are a common occurrence now with all thoughts turned to the averting of any war sparks. An anti-war vote was apparent on the Collegian Poll evidently this was considered an ending to any thought of argument on the question. Let the minds of the Peace Week committee remain at rest, however, for we are not the only demonstrators of apathy.

An excerpt from an Amherst Student editorial, however, contains some excellent ideas which follow "The fundamental difference between propaganda for war and propaganda for peace is that one appeals to childlike emotions, the other to reason. Whereas the former is effective and forceful by virtue of its simplicity, suggestion and its obvious nature, the latter requires subtlety and clever persuasion. It will not do merely to paint the horrors of war by quoting figures and utilizing trite eloquence. The crusaders of peace must be psychologists; they must be clever; and they must be able to penetrate the hardened exterior of a prematurely calloused generation.

Peace propaganda can be effective. To do so it must insinuate itself upon the mind in such a way that it will not dissipate itself under the pressure of a war crisis."

RUMOR Rumor has it — that the Senate is going to add names, **VOTES** subtract names, change names, leave them as they were. So rumor has it. The ballots of rumor would indeed be a pretty sight.

At each election time there comes the usual run of comment from members of the voting bodies. Why do this. Why do that. Why? Whether this be a period of general questioning or of continued local disturbance is in itself a question. Students at Amherst and other New England colleges find themselves in such a position that questions must be asked.

This is certainly not true of our college. The Senate has endeavored through studied trial to perfect the voting system which is in force at present. Its efforts have been, for the most part, successful. If mistakes are made they are more easily rectified by direct contact with the Senate than by an undercurrent of small talk. There has been no misrepresentation of circumstances by any body though the fairness of parts of the system have yet to be determined, possibly today. However, whether the smaller houses or the larger houses find themselves on top is of no consequence if we find the right men on top.

If the Senate again revises their codes, let it be because they had definite fact rather than rumor and fault finding upon which to base their changes.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

Jackie Stewart said in "Coed Notes" last week, "Speaking about swimming, we have often wondered if one of the main reasons boys aspire to the varsity swimming team is so that they can go in during the time reserved for the co-eds to swim." Could you tell us, Miss Stewart, what a co-ed has in a cotton bathing suit that wouldn't show to better advantage in a wool-knit sweater and skirt?

In the Mount Holyoke News column "Much Ado About Nothing" there was something really funny. This we quote: "He said, 'I'm a little stiff from baseball. (The correct reply is 'I don't care where you are from.')

Our voluminous fan-mail contained a rather enlightening letter which the writer, a cotton-anxious co-ed wanted us to print. She railed about the absolute and disgusting lack of the absolute and disgusting lack of the absolute of Emily Post in our campus Rumors. Excerpt: "So you are the answer to a co-ed's dream from Dalton, Northampton, or points west? Brother, to a city-bred girl you've got a lot of hayseed in your hair."

Later came the crucial part of the missive: "If you want to kiss us good night, you will try no matter what we say, because some of us kiss and some of us don't, but make it casual if you must. We don't like an exhibition of heavy country strength." The only solution for us, men, is to seek solace in solitude.

The following is a quotation from a column in the Wesleyan Argus: "When interviewed concerning the future of a revival of Radcliffe's funny magazine, Etc. the editor-in-chief admitted that the finances were precarious. She remarked that she was looking for 'an angel,' but thinking twice hastily asked that her phone number be withheld." "Ask Ask!"

In Frank Davis' "Statements" last week was an excellent suggestion for the problem that the care of the tennis courts has revived. But, not to be outdone, we suggest a super-excellent plan. Why not have the Administration plow and harrow the courts like they did their front lawn. That would completely discourage tennis playing. Hence, the whole problem vanishes.

600 DUE HERE FOR
Continued from Page 1
sent an exhibition at the riding park south of Paige Laboratory. At noon lunch may be secured in Draper Hall. The first half of the afternoon will be filled with a presentation by the Hoister Doisters, college dramatic club, in Stockbridge. Concluding the day's activities officially, a varsity baseball game—State College vs. Boston College will be played in Alumni Field.

Dean Machmer, Dean Lanphar, and members of the Scholarship Committee will be in Memorial Hall for personal interviews from 9:30 a. m. until noon and from 1:30 p. m. until 4:30. Miss Edna Skinner, adviser of women; Miss Margaret Hamlin, vocational counselor for women; and Roland Verbeek, director of short courses will also give personal conferences during the day.

FLY!!

SEE MASS. STATE FROM THE AIR
for only \$1.50 per person
(2 persons minimum)

Why not add to your memories of college days by taking a bird's-eye view of the campus during interfraternity week-end?

LA FLEUR AIRPORT
NORTHAMPTON

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 6
Interfraternity Ball — Drill Hall
Saturday, May 7
High School Day
Baseball — Boston College — here
Track — Tufts and Worcester Tech —
Tufts
Faculty Party — Lambda Chi
Alpha Sigma Phi Vic Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Spring Formal
Alpha Epsilon Phi Vic Party
Kappa Sigma Spring Formal
Tau Epsilon Phi Vic Party
Theta Chi Vic Party
Alpha Gamma Rho Vic Party
Monday, May 8
8:00 p. m. Patterson Players — Stockbridge
Tuesday, May 9
Baseball — Conn. State — here
Faculty Meeting
Interfraternity Declaration — Stockbridge Hall
Faculty Discussion Group — Stockbridge House

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student Tickets

For the past few years there has been a great leakage of gate receipts at athletic games caused by the transferring of student tickets. This leakage has been noticed mostly in graduate students and outsiders.

These tickets are not transferable, and Curry Hicks announced recently that steps have been taken to stop this violation. Students must have their own tickets and graduate students and outsiders will not be admitted to the games on student tickets. If anyone tries to violate this rule, the ticket will be picked up at the gate and turned over to the Treasurer's office. This applies at all home games from now on, beginning with the game this Saturday.

Chem Club
Tickets for the Chem Club Dinner are now available and can be obtained from Esther Wheeler. The tickets will cost club members in good standing 50 cents; to others \$1.00. The dinner is scheduled for Thursday, May 12, 1938 at 6:15 p. m. in Draper Hall. Those desiring tickets can do so by calling Miss Wheeler at 289-W.

Surveying Course
This year there will be offered on this campus for the first time a summer practice course in plane surveying to be known as Math. 32-S. The program will consist of three weeks of field and office work and will include a transit and tape survey, a plane table topographical survey, differential leveling, and simple field determinations of latitude, longitude and azimuth. The work will be carried on in Amherst in the vicinity of the campus.

The course will start at 8:00 a. m. on June 13th and continue until July 2nd. The program will require 44 hours per week or 8 hours per day with Saturday considered a half holiday. Any student who has had previous training in surveying may register for the course. It carries a credit of 3 semester hours. The tuition charge will be \$10.50.

Schedule
The baseball schedule for the second round has been announced as follows:
May 5 A. T. G. vs. Poab
May 9 Hort vs. An Ho
May 12 Hort vs. An Ho
May 14 Poab vs. An Ho
May 16 Poab vs. Hort
May 17 A. T. G. vs. An Ho

Track Meet
The Stockbridge School Spring Outdoor Track Meet will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 10 and 11 at 7:15 p. m. The following events will be run on Tuesday: 100 yd. dash; 50 yd. run; shot put, and broad jump. Wednesday events: 120 yd. low hurdles; 440 yd. run; discus; high jump; and 440 yd. relay (4 men, each man to run 110 yds.).

Each team will be allowed four entries in each event and each man will be allowed to enter only one track event and one field event on Tuesday and one track, one field event on Wednesday.

Talking of axes,

said the Duchess, chop off her head! And talking of Literature, the COLLEGIAN QUARTERLY deadline is approaching. Special opportunity for the Seniors to leave footprints on the sands of immortality in the Summer Issue. You have till May 16.

STOCKBRIDGE

Notices

All those planning to attend the class from Monday evening, June 5, must make a deposit of one dollar on their ticket before noon Tuesday, May 10. The balance will be collected as the tickets are distributed. Representatives from each major will make the collections and issue receipts. These receipts must be presented when the tickets are purchased.

The employment questionnaires distributed to the seniors must be returned to the Placement Office by tomorrow.

Students intending to become members of the Stockbridge School Alumni Association are urged to fill out the membership blanks and return them to the Short Course Office as soon as possible. Payment need not be made before the first of next month.

Convocation
As a preliminary to practice for commencement students were assigned new seats at convocation on Wednesday. At the next convocation students will line up on the ramp in their respective places behind the marshalls and march to their seats.

At a class meeting following convocation the chairmen of the commencement committees gave reports and money was appropriated for their use. The students also favored a banquet to be held before the class picnic. Under present plans the class picnic will be held at Look Park, Northampton, on June 3.

A dance will be held at the house tomorrow night. The K. K. members have been invited to attend. Joseph Spaulding, Raymond Sturgeon, and Edwin Treadwell are serving on the committee.
Arthur Berry, James McDonough, and Raymond Taylor of the freshmen class visited the house last week-end.

SPORTS

Baseball
The first round in the Stockbridge intra-mural baseball league ended in a tie as a result of the surprising upset of the An Hus team by A. T. G. on Tuesday. This defeat gives the An Hus team a record of two wins and one defeat to tie them for first place with the Hort and A. T. G. teams with one win and two defeats.

Schedule
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Each team will be allowed four entries in each event and each man will be allowed to enter only one track event and one field event on Tuesday and one track, one field event on Wednesday.

FACULTY ACTORS TO PRESENT 'CLIMBING' THIS MONDAY AT BOWKER AUDITORIUM

Annual Public Performance of Patterson Players Group Will be Cumberland's Laughable Play — France, Lyle Have Leads

The Patterson Players, with a cast of faculty members, are presenting an annual public performance on Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. in Bowker Auditorium. "Climbing," a three act comedy written by Martin Cumberland, is an interesting, laughable play which is open to students, faculty, and townspeople alike at an admission of \$1.40. This is the only public performance which the society gives, but during the year, they present an evening of one act plays for students, and have informal readings at their meetings in the Stockbridge House.

ROSEN IS NAMED TO LEAD MENORAH CLUB

Herman Chosen Vice-President — Freedman and Davis are Secretaries

Elections held by the Menorah Club last Sunday evening resulted in the following officers for the next school year:

President — Sidney Rosen '39
Vice-President — Jeanette Herman '39
Gen. Sec. — Marion Freeman '41
Religious Council Representative — Sidney Abramowitz '40
Cabinet member — Sumner Kaplan '41

Over thirty members of the Menorah Club will participate in the Connecticut Valley Jewish Student Conference to be held in Hartford next Sunday. A special bus is being chartered to take these students to the conference at which various phases of the contemporary Jewish scene will be discussed.

Directing the play is Prof. Guy Glatfelter and assisting with stage work are Prof. Lyle Blundell, and Prof. Rollin Barrett. Mrs. Glatfelter

POOR MAN'S SON

Speaking before the American Student Union Tuesday evening on the topic "What Chance Has The Poor Man's Son?" Dr. Philip Gamble, pointed out that, "If you are born into the family of a major executive, your chances of obtaining a similar position are about 140 times better than if you are born into a family of unskilled laborer."

Dr. Gamble said many factors which are acting against a poor boy and not against a wealthy one today—including inadequate medical care, the expense of education, and the incentive to crime.

PLACEMENT SERVICE TRIES EXPERIMENT

Prof. Glatfelter Pioneers With New Form of Printed Personnel Sheets

In an effort to obtain more and better positions for 130 to 150 State College seniors, a successful experiment in the form of printed personnel sheets has been undertaken this year by Prof. Guy Glatfelter of the Placement Office.

The results of the new printed sheets have been, so far, productive. In contacts by mail with 1,000 corporations from Boston to San Francisco, Prof. Glatfelter reports that many industries have given favorable comment on the innovation and have promised to contact certain State College seniors.

Moreover, Proctor and Gamble Company, General Electric of Schenectady, Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, and others have sent representatives to interview promising seniors on campus.

Printed on heavy, glossed 8½x11-inch paper, the personnel sheets form an attractive and efficient letter of introduction. Under the name and photograph of each senior information with the following headings is listed: Degree, Major Course of Study, Major Interests, Personal Data, High School Information, College Information, Practical Experience, Address, and Date of Availability for Employment. The cost of these sheets, \$5.00 per hundred, is paid for by each senior who desires them.

We have a Great Assortment of Chocolate Packages—Page & Shaw, Kemps, Cynthia Sweets and Maillards done up for Mother's Day ready to be mailed anywhere.

Remember to visit us before or after the Interfraternity dance for Lunches, Dinners or Refreshments.

Popular prices, excellent service.

A Mother's Day Card brings a warmth of feeling different from that afforded by any other remembrance.

She will miss it if you don't send her a card for MOTHER'S DAY.

A. J. HASTINGS
Newsdealer & Stationer

MAY 8
Mother's Day Cards

PEASANT APRONS
TOILETRIES

HANDKERCHIEFS BAGS
KENSINGTON WARE

Miss Cutler's Gift Shop

DRAWINGS BY PROF. FRANK WAUGH ARE ON EXHIBIT IN THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

Pen, Pencil and Pastel Work Includes a Variety of Landscapes and Interesting Tree Studies — Technique Shown

PARLIAMENT TO BE HELD AT WILLIAMS

Second Session of Organization Scheduled For This Saturday

The second session of the Parliament of Religions, a model organization started by J. Paul Williams, religious director at this college, will be held this year at Williams College on Saturday.

Four colleges are participating in the Parliament this year as they did last—Williams, Mt. Holyoke, Smith and State. Representatives from each college are assigned specific religions for which they are to stand. Two of our representatives, David Homessy '39 and Joseph Javorski '39 will represent the Catholic religion. Joseph Javorski read a paper at the session last year which has since been published in the *Journal of Bible and Religion* as was also a piece on the Parliament by Mr. Williams.

Saul Gruner '38 and Myron Fisher '39 will represent the Buddhists. Parker Lichtenstein '39 and John Witke '40 will also accompany our representatives.

This is the second year the model Parliament has been in existence. At the last two World Fairs such a Parliament met and representatives from all the religions in the world discussed various religious problems. Mr. Williams conceived the idea of having a model Parliament of Religions to be made up of college students who had taken a course in the history of religion—much the same as we have a model League of Nations in colleges.

Last year the first session of the Parliament was held at Mt. Holyoke College. It is expected that the idea may spread to include many of the colleges in the Connecticut Valley.

The pencil drawings are few in number, but they are very appealing and on the most part, exceedingly lifelike. Stonehenge has a starkness, which makes it, in spite of the softness of the lines, as powerful as the mass of rocks it depicts, and Snow-storm has accuracy of line and mood which should be interesting to many.

The pastels are strikingly simple, with more emphasis on the color detail, than on the subject, but they are worthwhile for the colors are soft and rich, and are used surely and pleasantly.

BAND AWARDS
Band insignia, awarded this year for the first time, are to be presented to the following men who have had two or more full years in the band.

1938
Stanley Bozek, Vernon Coutt, Edward Clapp, Lane Giddings, Richard Mabie, Conrad Hemond, Harold Hemond.

1940
Douglas Cowling, Charles Gleason, Arthur Lepine, Richard Pliska, Charles Powers, Frank Smith, Chester Therri, Nathan Wilansky.

'S1938
Charles Collis.
Graduate Students
Harlan Howard, Harry Pratt.

MOTHER'S DAY

Program for Mother's Day will be given to women in convocation a week from today. Junior girls may get their programs at the main desk in the library from that day on.

The College Store
NORTH COLLEGE

STUDENT SUPPLIES
Soda Fountain
Lunch Counter
Books & Magazines
Banners, Pennants and
Souvenirs

Sunday Night Supper at
Special Prices

11 Phillips Street

The exhibit in the Memorial Building for this week should be of especial interest due to the fact that it is a collection of drawings done by one of our own faculty, Prof. Frank A. Waugh, of the Landscape Architecture Department.

The drawings, which are in pen, pencil, and pastel, include a variety of landscapes, and excellent and interesting tree studies. The pen and ink drawings comprise a large part of the collection, and include several different types of pen technique; for example, the bold lines and utter simplicity of Bridge at Lee, admirably portray the strength of such a structure, while at the other extreme, Old Chestnut Bales, has delicacy of line and detail, and fine handling of light and shadow.

Tree Studies
The tree studies are interesting in that they picture trees when they are usually thought to be ugliest, after the leaves have fallen; but in this way one can better appreciate the beauty of line and structure, as is shown in Pear Tree, Apple Tree, or that picture whose subject familiar to most Sugar Maples. One of the outstanding drawings in the collection for its graceful lines and sense of composition is Staghorn Sumach, and White Popular, Hallowell St., is interesting for the dominance of its subject.

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May the 8th

We have a Great Assortment of Chocolate Packages—Page & Shaw, Kemps, Cynthia Sweets and Maillards done up for Mother's Day ready to be mailed anywhere.

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A new light weight value in white suits. Cool as a breeze, resists wrinkling.

Suits \$15.75 Coats \$10.00

F. M. THOMPSON & SON

COED NOTES

BY JACQUELINE STEWART

Exchanges

From Wellesley we learn that 2,706 pounds were lost by Wellesley girls who crammed for exams.

At Hunter College, John Goldstrom is scheduled to give a talk on "Aeriation as a Field for Women." With business all up in the air, aviation is as good a field as any.

Nelson Edly visited the University of Rochester's Art Gallery and liked especially its Far Eastern exhibit. He gave the girls quite a thrill evident from the reports.

Spring Formals

May 20 is the date set for two society formals. Lambda Delta's will be held at the Hills Memorial Club House. Sigma Beta's will be held at the Munson Library in South Amherst.

Mother's Day Luncheons

Phi Zeta's banquet will be held at the Lord Jeffery, while Lambda Delta's will be held at the Stockbridge Faculty House. Sigma Beta plans to have their banquet at the sorority house.

Picnics

What with the balmy spring weather many picnics have been held and many are planned. The patronesses of Phi Zeta held their annual picnic for the sorority May 2, at the Rod and Gun Club.

Key Leete is the Phi Zeta Council member.

If any furniture is broken at Phi Zeta, the girl who does something about it is Lorraine Cressy because she is the furniture chairman.

Martha Kaplinsky has been elected alumnae secretary of the class of 1938.

Sports

A great deal of comment has been aroused by the bad condition of the tennis court because of the lack of upkeep. But there is another side of it also. Perhaps if ordinary street shoes were not used to play in, the small amount of care given could be preserved for a longer period of time.

A tennis tournament is about to get underway. Between the twelfth and nineteenth of May, a Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament sponsored by the National

Archery Association is to be held. Eight girls will compete and between now and the time of the meet, we will publish their names.

Quite a number of coeds took the Examiners test in Red Cross Life Saving. The list of names have not come in as yet, but will be published in the next issue of the Collegian.

It has been made for an exhibition of swimming for Mother's Day. Formations, stunts, form, and competition between the classes will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Marge Irwin and Betty Gas-

kill are in charge of the organization, and it is coached by Miss Callahan.

A. E. P. ELECTIONS

Alpha Epsilon Pi this week elected officers for next year. The results are as follows:

Master, Abraham Carp '39; Lt. Master, Alvin Myerson '39; Executive, Louis Kertzman '39; Sentinel, Edwin Eissman '40; Scriber, Robert Rodman '40; House Manager, David Sawyer '40; Member at Large, Sidney Beck '39; Historian, Alan Silverman '41; Trustee, Don Silverman '39; Quarterly Reporters, Harvey Fram '40 and Henry Schreier '40; Interfraternity Council, Edwin Rossman '40.

INTERFRATERNITY WEEK-END

Continued from Page 1

The list of couples attending the dance is as follows:

Alpha Gamma Rho

Elmer Lombard, Lois Hayes, Amherst; Stanley Flower, Elmer Martin, Amherst; Leon Cook, Bonnie Tyler, Springfield; Robert Allen, Sue Tyler, Springfield; Robert Marsh, Helen MacDonnell, Rutland; Kenneth Farrell, Arlene Libbey, Brookline; Wilfred Winter, Virginia Dale, Rutland; Helen Holt, Amherst; James Lee, Janet Brown, Mt. Holyoke; Vern Gillmore, Helen Fyfe, North Amherst; Arthur Washburn, Jennie Gaudier, Simmons; Wallace Wyman, Phyllis Loney, Reading; Thomas Handforth, Francis Ray, Boston; James Wheeler, Henrietta Cary, Stockbridge College; Arthur Hagelstein, Sue Dunker, Bridge Water State Teachers; Roland Klauke, Evelyn Carlson, Westfield; Roger Becker, Ruth Shepard, Westfield; Marjorie Olsen, Martin Ames, Mt. Holyoke; Murray George, Esther Connell, Everett;

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Richard Powers, Katherine Pratt, Becker College; Lloyd Copeland, Louis Simon, Becker College; Terry Talbot, Julie Cowley, John, Amherst; Douglas Hall, Unionville College; William Avey, Sylvia Campbell; Kenneth Dorman, Elva Wheeler, Northampton; William Lenzman, Zella Apple, New York; Harold Brown, Margaret Smith, Charles Griffin, Dorothy Nichols; Allen Blahet, Connie Neale, James King, Mount Mansfield; Robert McCurdy, Sylvia Randall, Warren Tangle, Mary Ralston, Mt. Holyoke; Robert Dunn, Dorothy Chaplin, Northampton; Robert Jones, Frances Taylor, Northampton; William Richards, Frances Backett, Smith; Robert Muller, Virginia Cummings, Smith; Robert Sheldon, Chellie Ross, Smith; Fred Forster, Elizabeth Massey, Westfield; Richard Boyler, Lorraine Bice, Westfield; Charles Radin, Eleanor Bullock, Springfield; John Dunham, Mildred Lewis, Fairview; Francis Keville, Claire Loney, Springfield; Clifford Curtis, Molly Mahoney, Southwick; Victor, Vincent, Harwood, Ames, Whitcomb, Northampton; Thomas Kelly, Dorothy Farbach, Waltham; William Eaton, Jean Viro, Watertown; Fletcher Pratt, Isabel Fisher, Francis Taylor, Northampton; Mabelle Booth, Mabel Tress, Barnum College; C. Foster Goodwin, Barnum College.

Kappa Sigma

Edna Newman, Betty Shedy, Holyoke; Robert Hunter, Meredith Broad, Swampscott; Russell Hauck, Marianne Miller, Yonkers; Lucian, Robert Walker, Richard Viner, Mary Oakeswood, Smith; Donald McGowan, Helen Chatter, Holyoke; Robert Morrison, Virginia Fawcett, Providence, R. I.; June O'Brien, Betty Buttrick, Cherry Valley, N. Y.

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FRATERNITY DANCES

AT S. A. E., KAPPA SIG

Round-Robins, Picnic Planned by State Houses For Saturday

Fraternities at State are looking forward to a busy week-end, with many events scheduled.

The high-light, of course, will be the Interfraternity Ball, Friday. Not content with this, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have scheduled spring formals for Saturday night. The music for Kappa Sigma will be furnished by the "Lord Jeffs," and the event will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. George Emory.

Ross Nelson and his band, of Holyoke, will play for S. A. E., and the chaperons are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaw of the experiment station staff, and Professor and Mrs. Garrison of Amherst College.

Phi Sigma Kappa is planning a barbecue picnic to be held at Roaring Brook, Mount Toby Reservation, following the Boston College game Saturday.

An interfraternity round-robin party will be held Saturday night. Houses will be open until ten o'clock.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Harry L. Blaisdell, Evelyn Gould; Albert Farnsworth, Martha Wilson; William H. Harrison, Jr., Nancy Lane; David Miller, Ruth Higgins; Arlington; Robert Perkins, Virginia Anderson, Mt. Holyoke; Theodore H. Wadsworth, Watertown; Gardner Anderson, Helen Hallis, Newton; George Benjamin, Alma Griffin, Lee; Charles Branch, Alice Gross, Greenfield; Donald Oak, Marjorie Lewis, Roger Cole, Barbara Farnsworth; Joseph Roberts, Nancy Clifford; Smith; Donald Lawson, Ann Conner; Clifford; William Barrett, Kenneth Kinsland, Manchester; Frank Hooley, Helen Peterson; Hartford; John Hartsfield; Putnam; Skidmore; George Flanagan, Dorothy Clifford, Our Lady of the Elms; Phil Gaudin, Annette Becker, Springfield.

Lambda Chi Alpha

George Bayles, Katherine Lowrey, R. L. State College; Don Cowles, Lisa Macomber; Richard Lee, Dore Dyer; William Foley, Betty Jones; Mildred Lester, Elaine Miller; John Swenson, Marjorie Dunham; John Haysman, Anne Conner; Franklin Southwick; Rita Anderson; Joseph Larkin, Peggy Johnson; Herbert Brown, Marjorie Smith; Charles Griffin, Dorothy Nichols; Allen Blahet, Connie Neale, James King, Mount Mansfield; Robert McCurdy, Sylvia Randall, Warren Tangle, Mary Ralston, Mt. Holyoke; Robert Dunn, Dorothy Chaplin, Northampton; Robert Jones, Frances Taylor, Northampton; William Richards, Frances Backett, Smith; Robert Muller, Virginia Cummings, Smith; Robert Sheldon, Chellie Ross, Smith; Fred Forster, Elizabeth Massey, Westfield; Richard Boyler, Lorraine Bice, Westfield; Charles Radin, Eleanor Bullock, Springfield; John Dunham, Mildred Lewis, Fairview; Francis Keville, Claire Loney, Springfield; Clifford Curtis, Molly Mahoney, Southwick; Victor, Vincent, Harwood, Ames, Whitcomb, Northampton; Thomas Kelly, Dorothy Farbach, Waltham; William Eaton, Jean Viro, Watertown; Fletcher Pratt, Isabel Fisher, Francis Taylor, Northampton; Mabelle Booth, Mabel Tress, Barnum College; C. Foster Goodwin, Barnum College.

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CABINET MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Freshman and Senior Religion Cabinets Thursday afternoon at 4 in the Senate Room, Memorial Hall. At this meeting plans will be made for next year, particularly plans relating to freshman religious activities.

STATEMENTS

BY FRANK DAVIS

Under the heading of softball, an interfraternity softball league started last week with varsity debaters holding down each of the ten positions in the bog ball outfits.

The main difficulty seemed to be that each member of each team had a different interpretation of the rules, and the club that could shout the loudest claimed a moral victory, regardless of what the umpire had to say about the situation under dispute. Even the team managers were drowned out in the pandemonium that ensued following each close one.

The blame rests on no single house, but rather each fraternity has had something to contribute to discussions concerning rule interpretation. Sideline cheering and jeering is to be expected, since intramural competition is usually a great deal more exciting than the individual spectator play, but the argumentative end of the game should be left up to the team manager.

Since softball is comparatively in its infancy on the campus, it is only natural that the finer points of the rules be unfamiliar to the spectators, and many decisions will undoubtedly seem unjust or unfair. The team manager is the one to iron out the misunderstandings. Otherwise, the league will defeat its own purpose.

SOCCER

Scrimmaging Deerfield Academy last Tuesday as a part of the spring practice program, the State soccer team won 3-0. Goals were scored by Buckley, Aykroyd, and Baurman. Lyman and Brown were other local stars. Ludendorf and Trask were outstanding for the Academy.

W. P. I. 12th Successive Victim As Wild Pitch In Tenth Gives Ball Club 2-1 Win

Scoring its twelfth straight win, and the fourth victory of the current season, the State baseball team came on in the rain of the tenth inning to annex a 2-1 triumph from Worcester Tech on Alumni Field last Saturday.

The Statesmen, handicapped by the cold weather, lacked its usual punch, and tallied the winning run when Towle raced home third after Raslavsky threw the wet ball past his catcher.

Raslavsky Standout

The lengthy Tech captain was the standout performer for the Bigmen, effectively holding the Maroon at bay for nine innings with his southpaw slants, as well as garnering three of his mates' seven hits.

Both teams went scoreless until the seventh inning, when Carl Bokina, who started on the heap for the locals, started to falter. He struck out nine men, and was going well until he walked Beaudreau and Bonin. Carroll then reached first safely on Fred Riel's low throw, and Bokina then passed Gustavson forcing in the lone Tech tally.

Fanning Takes Over

Frank Fanning then took over and went the rest of the way to become the winning pitcher. State tied the score in the last of the eighth. Vin Cooper singled to left and dashed on to second when the ball oozed through Bonin's legs. Raslavsky got rid of Fran Riel and Towle, but Bush drove out a long poke to left to bring Cooper in.

Fanning put two of the visitors on base with passes in the ninth but survived all right. Two hits and a walk landed the sacks for State in the last of the ninth but Raslavsky then ran Fran Riel for a third out. State triumphed in the last half of the tenth.

Carroll revamped his lineup before the game, shifting Fred Riel to third in the absence of Obie Ingram,

TOPPER

with Constance Bennett

Cary Grant — R. I. and Young

FRI-SAT., MAY 6-7

Nobody ever told him about quibbling made of dynamite

Katharine HEPBURN Cary GRANT

"BRINGING UP BABY"

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Louis Haywood-Barbara Road

"Midnight Intruder"

Also: News of the Day

SUN-MON-TUES., MAY 8-10

Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

WED., MAY 11

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Other Feature

Stuart Erwin in "MR. BOGGS STEPS OUT"

Plus: Traveltalk — Fox News

Plus: Traveltalk — Fox News

Plus: Traveltalk — Fox News

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Plus: Traveltalk — Fox News

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THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

RUDDGORE RATES

Continued from Page 1
mock trial of Ruthven by his
tor "ghosts," Ruthven was il-
lated in the center by an eerie
light, with the circle of an
showing dimly in a deep blue
ground, the total effect augur
the previous song. Another
one that called for two encore
the Patter Song by Ruthven
pard, and Margaret, the trio
ling with admirable precisi-
split rhythm and tongue-t
words. The humorous touch w
ed by the chorus of profe
bridesmaids, who mysterious
peared whenever a romance
the air and gave the effect of
women are here again."

Scenery

Credit for overcoming a
technical difficulty is due to Mr.
Robertson, who designed parti-
well the scenery for the sec-
His life-size portraits of the
and assisted greatly in the suc-
the production. The orchestr-
tioned commendably in providi-
necessary musical background
particularly noticeable in the
companion to the "Ghosts
Noon." Other technicalities th
well done were costumes, an-
up, and the several dances. Th-
pipe by Hager, down to the b
truckin' and Suzi-Q by Cous
well as the second-act gavott
done with interpretive polish.

In the intermission between
Richard Irving, representing th
cal clubs, presented Mrs. Stratt
a gift of flowers, as a token

preciation for her excellent work as
accompanist and assistant.

lege will be the graduation and bac-
alaureate service speakers respec-

Carl Bokins, Mary Gynasky, Northampton; mund Stawiecki, Muriel Groh, Webster; Ray
Phillips Luce, Myrtle Fisher, Framingham; mond Degraff, Kay Kerlvan; Robert Me
Ray Parmenter, Betty Roth, Radcliffe; Don-; nez, Mary Herlihy, Simmons; Walter Gaus

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1938

NO. 28

Massachusetts Collegian

RODDA, ZELAZO, NAJAR, FANNING NEW SENATORS

Juniors Vote in Friday Poll After Failure to Get Majority

NAJAR LEADS

Frank Healy Elected Member of Honor Council on Same Ticket

Heading the ticket by a large majority of Junior votes, Gordon Najär '39 was picked as a member of the Senate by the class of '39 in a special poll held last Friday to elect four Senators and one Honor Council member.

The four senators elected besides Najär are: Frank Fanning, Charles Rodda, and Stanley Zelazo; the Honor Council member is Frank C. Healy.

President of his class for the past two years and president of Phi Kappa fraternity, Najär is chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee for the coming year. He has served on the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, Carnival Hall Committee, and is a member of the Maroon Key.

Frank Fanning, Phi Sigma Kappa, is a varsity baseball pitcher and secretary of his fraternity.

Charles Rodda, Lambda Chi Alpha, has been Sergeant-at-Arms of the class of '39 for two years and is captain of soccer for next year.

Stanley Zelazo, captain elect for the next basketball season, played basketball on the football team, guard on the basketball team, and is now on the baseball team.

GRAHAM RESIGNS AS POULTRY DEPT. HEAD

Has Served as Professor Since 1911; Developed Field in Research

Professor John C. Graham, widely known for his organization work in poultry breeding, will retire as head of the department of poultry husbandry at Massachusetts State College on June 30, according to announcement by President Hugh F. Baker.

Professor Graham was called to the state college in 1911 for the purpose of organizing a poultry department. Since serving as head of that department continuously up until the present time, Professor Graham has directed the development of poultry work in the fields of research, extension and teaching, and has brought to the college a place of preeminence in the field of poultry science.

Born in Wayne, Wisconsin, in 1867, Professor Graham obtained his early education in Wisconsin. He graduated from Milwaukee State Normal School in 1894. In 1911 he received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Wisconsin University.

While on a leave of absence in 1919 and 1920, Professor Graham organized the agricultural department of the Red Cross Institute for the blind at Baltimore. In 1927 he organized the State College the first poultry leaders' school in the world, and last year tribute was paid to him by several leading Northeastern poultry breeders attending the tenth anniversary session of this school.

Professor Graham is a Fellow of the Poultry Science Association and a former president of that organization. He is chairman of a committee on education and research of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

HEADS TICKET



Gordon E. Najär

KAPPA SIG, LAMBDA CHI, THETA CHI WIN

House Inspection Results Are Announced; L. C. A. First on Grounds

The annual Interfraternity Inspection, held last Thursday, found Kappa Sigma first in inside inspection and Lambda Chi first in outside inspection, followed by Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Chi. Lambda Chi also took second on inside inspection with Theta Chi in third place.

This year the outside and inside were scored as two events, with Professors Thayer and Blundell judging outside and Miss Galland, Professors Moore and Alexander judging inside.

House Inspection
First, Kappa Sigma; second, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Theta Chi; fourth, Q. T. V.

Grounds Inspection
First, Lambda Chi Alpha, second, Phi Sigma Kappa, third, Theta Chi; fourth, Q. T. V.

Fran Pray, Author and Secretary, Considers Students Too Narrow in Conception of College Relationships

By Everett R. Spencer

In the latest issue of the "New England Yachtsman" there appears a feature article concerned with the experiences of two young men on a canoe trip from Montreal to New York. It is well-written article infused with the personality of its author, Francis C. Pray of the College News Service, and now acting secretary of the college. . . . Hitherto "Fran has received little publicity. I write this article as a means of introduction to Mr. Pray. What he has to say cannot go unnoticed. E.R.S.

"I have been very much disturbed lately," stated Mr. Pray, "by the present attitude of many of the State College students towards college affairs. Many have a too narrow conception of their relationship to the whole college. They are perhaps unthinking when they demand that the college be run exclusively for their benefit, forgetting that it is a state-supported institution and that its influence is felt, not only within the boundaries of the campus, but also throughout the world."

"As a case in point," the editor continued, "many students have objected to the number of conferences held on our campus throughout the year. This opinion, it seems to me, arises from the occasional instances where the program of a conference

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SHOW

Luncheons, Swimming Display, Tea and Banquet Other Features

Saturday
10-12 Registration in Drill Hall
10:30 Coed swimming exhibit at the pool
12:30 Sorority luncheons

Alpha Lambda Mu at the Hotel Perry, Lambda Delta Mu at the Stockbridge House, Phi Zeta at The Lord Jeff, Sigma Beta Chi at the Sigma Beta House.

3-5 Tea at the Abbey
6:00 Supper-banquet at Drill Hall
8:00 Entertainment at Bowker Auditorium. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

Sunday
8:00 Sigma Beta Chi breakfast at the Mt. Pleasant Inn.
3:00 Band Concert at Bowker Auditorium.

The annual M. S. C. Mothers' Day weekend is scheduled to open this year with a coed swimming exhibit on Saturday morning, featuring a large number of campus swimmers in an unusual type of program. Mrs. Skinner, Miss Hamlin, Miss Skinner, and Marion Becker will pour at a tea for mothers and daughters in the Abbey Center Saturday afternoon.

Following a supper-banquet on Saturday night, about two hundred mothers will be entertained by their daughters. The entertainment is to be in the form of a minstrel show featuring specialty numbers by Erma Alvord and Betty Eaton, and a chorus of "ten pretty girls." Constance Fortin will take the part of interactor, and Joan Sannella, Nancy Parks, and Louise Bowman will be end men.

CONFERENCE SPEAKER



Mayor Maurice Tobin

GREEK DECLAIMERS TO SPEAK TO-NIGHT

New Fraternity Competition to Take Place in Men Building

The first annual Interfraternity declamation contest will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Memorial Building, each fraternity having one entry. This is an innovation on the part of the Interfraternity Council to provide another basis for judging points in awarding the Interfraternity cups.

The contestants and their selections are: Paul Griffin, Lambda Chi—Soliloquy from Hamlet; Lloyd Capeland, Sigma Phi Epsilon—The Grand Opera by Baxter; Stan Flower, Alpha Gamma Rho; Willard Foster, Theta Chi—The Raven by Edgar Allen Poe; George Hoxie, Q. T. V.; John Glick.

Continued on Page 3

BOSTON MAYOR WILL SPEAK AT LOCAL CONFAB

Tobin to Address Government Administrators Group Here Tomorrow

BAKER WILL TALK

Williamson, McCarthy, Eastman Also to Take Part in Meeting

Maurice J. Tobin, non-partisan mayor of Boston, will deliver the principal address to city, town and county officials, and interested citizens who will gather at Massachusetts State tomorrow and Saturday when the College holds its third annual conference on current governmental problems. The mayor will discuss problems of municipal administration, laying special emphasis on problems created by the depression.

On the opening afternoon program at Stockbridge Hall, following an introductory address by President Hugh F. Baker, "New Sources of State and Local Revenue" will be discussed by Prof. Kossuth M. Williamson of Wesleyan University. Other speakers on the first day will be Commissioner Walter V. McCarthy of the Massachusetts Department of Public Welfare, who will present "The Administration of State Relief Funds in Massachusetts," and Prof. Clarence W. Eastman of Amherst College, Town Moderator of Amherst, whose subject is "Representative Town Meeting Government." Mayor Tobin

Continued on Page 6

BAND GIVES SPRING CONCERT ON SUNDAY

Program Commences at 2:30 P. M. on Lawn at Men Building

Presenting an entirely new group of selections and featuring two new soloists, the band of Massachusetts State College will provide a climax to the Mother's Day Weekend celebrations when they present their annual Spring Concert, Sunday May 15, at 2:30 p. m. on the lawn of the Memorial Building, under the direction of Mr. Charles B. Farnum of Holyoke.

Soloists will be Douglas Cowling '40, trombone and Samuel Shaw '41, piccolo; a trumpet trio will be performed by Vernon Coutt, '38, Frank Smith, '40, and Raymond Taylor '41. Stanley Boze '38 will give a twirl-in exhibition; John Honr '38 will act as master of ceremonies.

Selections to be included on the program are: Rose Marie and Naughty Marietta from shows of the same name; Strauss' Tales from the Vienna Woods; Lustspiel Overture; A Night in June selection for baritone; and Pryor's After Sunset and intermezzo.

Members taking part in the concert are: Conrad Hemond Jr., '38 Joseph Paul, '39 Vernon Coutt, Edward Clapp, Lane Giddings, Richard Mahie and Harold Hemond, all '38; Edward Malkin and Raymond Smart '39; Arthur Lepine, Frank Smith, Douglas Cowling, Nathan Willansky, Richard Plichta, Chester Tibert, Charles Clarkson, Charles Powers, all '40; Robert Babbitt, Richard Hayward, Wilfred Hathaway, Harold Scollin, Raymond Taylor, Edward Lavitt, Hansen Schenker, Samuel Shaw, Christopher Paul, Robert Rieberg and David Searle, all '41; Charles Collins, Stockbridge; and Harlan Howard and Harry Pratt graduate students.

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COLD NOTES
BY JACQUELINE STEWART**Mother's Weekend**

Next weekend is taken up by the mothers who are to be our guests. Each sorority has planned for luncheons, breakfasts, teas, and meetings of the Mother's Clubs. Last week we published the schedule of these events and so will not repeat, except to say the Alpha Lambda Mu is holding their luncheon at the Hotel Perry.

Sports

On Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock they will be an excellent swimming exhibition put on by the coeds. There will be formations, stunts, and competition races between the four classes. The girls who will participate are as follows: Alberta Johnson, Irma Malm, Lorraine Creesy, Evelyn Gould, Burgess, Wright, Marge Irwin, Louise Wood, Beatrice Wood, Betty Abrams, Frieda Hall, Priscilla Badger, B. Snow, Rosa Kohls, Betty Bates, Virginia Fagin, Flora Luchesi, Betty Jasper, Bettina Hall, and Roma Levy.

At the W. A. A. Banquet held last Wednesday at Wiggins Tavern the new officers for the coming year were installed.

Awards in the form of pendants were made by Miss Callahan to the following: Badminton, M. Guinness, K. Cooper; Basketball, M. Stewart, M. Guinness; Bowling, K. Spaight, C. Stewart, E. Ball; Swimming, B. Jasper, I. Malm; Tennis, R. Wood.

A white, flannel jacket with an Old English "M" was awarded to Marjorie Esson for having done the most to further sports. The speaker at the banquet was Mrs. Bender, a graduate of Ohio State University, who gave an interesting talk on W. A. A. organizations at other colleges. The banquet was closed by a short speech given by the president, Marjorie Esson.

Spring Formals

Dick Minot's orchestra will play for Lambda Delta's Spring Form to be held May 20 at Hill's Memorial. The chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hauck and Mr. and Mrs. Wilho Frigid.

Alpha Lambda Mu will hold their Spring formal also on May 20 in the Memorial Building.

New Members

Nine members of Phi Zeta became members Tuesday evening, May 10. They were: Shirley Burgess, Cynthia Bailey, Annetta Ball, Priscilla Badger, Barbara Little, Muriel Sherman, Jean Davis, Barbara Critchett, Kay Dorn.

FACULTY APPROVES CHANGES IN SYSTEM**Honor Council Sounds Out the Teaching Staff on the Problem**

At the Forum on the Honor System last February it was brought out that it was time a check-up be made of the Faculty in regard to their part in the practise of the Honor System. It was stated by both faculty members and students at that time that there were new professors in the faculty who had not had the system explained to them, some professors of longer standing who were lukewarm in their attitude toward the system, and others who openly disregarded some of the fundamentals of it.

Consequently during the past two months the Council has been interviewing the faculty members of all the departments to get their attitudes on the system and to clarify any misunderstandings they might have. These interviews have proved both illuminating and mutually beneficial, and have brought to the fore both comment and criticism. The student body should know about it.

Of the many faculty members interviewed the Council has collected some of the following pertinent remarks of a few of them.

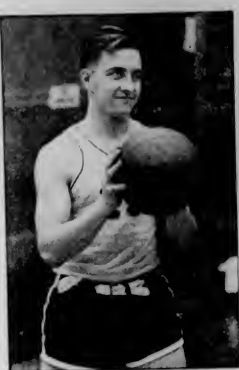
Gentleman

Dr. Goldberger stated that the system was based on the ideal of the Gentleman, an ideal whose lustre has decidedly faded in present-day society. Consequently the Honor System faces its most serious problem in the attempt to make this attitude a reality in the face of adverse conditions, a job best accomplished by the sincere efforts of those to whom honesty is a working principle in winning others by personal example and by dramatization. The last few years have made him somewhat skeptical about the system, but he says more power to it and the recent changes in it.

Mr. Mackinnon, still an out-spoken advocate of the system, looks at it as decidedly superior to the Proctor System. Citing Princeton as an example, he says that it does work successfully there, and that its present status here is not unlike that at Princeton. He questions the workability of the new innovations but is willing to give them a try.

Mr. Marston, although disagreeing with the factor of the sanction methods of the system, is heartily in favor with the new changes by which students and faculty can take care of first offense cases themselves. He states that a good piece of work has been done this year in making the

Continued on Page 6

SPORT CAPTAINS PICKED TO SENATE

Stan Zelazo, Captain-elect of basketball (left) and Charlie Rodda, chosen to lead the 1938 soccer squad, who were picked last Friday to the Student Senate as Junior representatives.

**PATTERSON PLAYERS**

Continued from Page 3

ber of the cast to use a distinct English accent in an English comedy. And Miss O'reana A. Merriam who ordinarily watches the coed diet for three meals a day, made an excellent maid, Annie, Oh, and just a word for which he was a "natural"—a Press photographer; his parting, "Okay, sweetheart" to Willie, was a small, but succulent line.

Dr. Raddiffe was transformed on the stage, from the man with the telescope (as we all know him) to a tough, devil-take-the-hindmost businessman who, though he had sacked Willie's father, was forced to re-employ him, by the great simple hero, Can't Hide Prince.

Two well-known faculty members who, at the last minute, filled in minor parts, deserve to be highly commended on their performances. These men are Prof. Walter E. Prince

and Dr. Charles F. Fraker of the Department of Languages and Literature. Though their parts were brief,

Continued on Page 6

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EXAMS COMING**COLLEGE OUTLINES**

History — Government — Economics — Science — Language — Literature — Shakespeare — Psychology — Education

Eddie M. Switzer

RICE IS JUDGE

Prof. Victor A. Rice, Head of Division of Agriculture at State College, and governors of Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont are among the twelve judges in an essay contest offering county, state, and four-state prizes. "How Can We Best Promote the Wealth and Income of the People of New England Through Promoting the Wealth and Income of the Dairy Farmers of New England" is the subject of this essay contest which is sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons of Boston.

In the Class A division of the contest open to all college students in the four states, a total of \$10 in cash, a Four-State Prize medal, and certificates are offered.

All State College students interested in dairying, Professor Rice has announced, may obtain full information at his office in Suckbridge Hall.

HEADLINE

Containing 12 pages of publicity, information, and entertainment, a pamphlet entitled "Headlines" made its appearance at the College this week. The first of its kind in 12 years, it has been produced by the College in collaboration with the Index.

AMHERST THEATRE

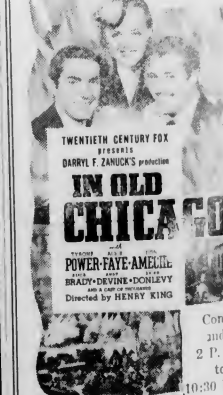
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175
Reasons to be Present Come Early!

2-MAJOR FEATURES—2
Walter Huston in "Of Human Hearts"
Claire Trevor in "Walking Down Broadway"

Clothing and Haberdashery

STATEMENTS
BY FRANK DAVIS

Last Saturday the State track team ran in a triangular meet with Tufts and Worcester Tech on the Jumbos' Oval at Medford. Tufts, the favorite, had a winning margin of ten points, while the Engineers netted 60-60-60 and State was a woeful third with a scant 20 1/2.

The poor local showing has been due to the fact that a number of the under squad elected to remain on the campus for the Interfraternity week-end festivities, an action that aroused comment varying from remarks concerning "poor spirit" to "State athletes are in the decline," any of which are far from the truth of the matter.

Past records show, that beyond Mike Little's classy performances all year, the Derbymen have accomplished little in the track events in any of the previous meets. Heaviest scoring has been done in the field events, and since those men who stayed away from Tufts were runners who had little or no chance of helping the Maroon cause, they simply showed foresight.

This Saturday Derby is taking seven men to the Eastern Intercollegiate at Worcester, and the showing that they make will probably be better than any of this year's dual performances. Scoring in the track events should be split up evenly among most of the colleges entered with B. U.'s Doug Raymond a certainty to lead the field, while Tufts, Middlebury, and the University of Vermont, have sprinters and distance men that will balance each other off and keep the javelin well divided.

The same holds for the field event — it is here that State should do its best work. Spike Roberge has shown enough stuff in the discus this year to be considered a threat, and Bill Riley hasn't been defeated in the high jump this season. Don McGowan is capable of unhooking a good broad jump, and Corky Adams is outworn the competition with the javelin consistently.

Statesmen Wind Up Forty Points Behind Tufts and W. P. I. In Triangle Meet

By Al Yanow

With the loss of many point-scoring due to Inter-Fraternity Week-end, the Maroon track team finished a poor third to Tufts and Worcester Tech at Medford last Saturday. The scores of the annual triangular meeting were 71-1-6 for the Jumbos, 60-1-2 for Worcester Tech, and 20 1/2 for State.

Folsom and Chandler

Starting for Tufts was Bob Folsom who scored victories in the 440 and 880. The only other double winner of the affair was Captain Malcolm Chandler of Worcester Tech who won the shot put with a heave of 45 ft. 9 in., and later threw the javelin a distance of 121 ft. 1 1/2 in. Nygaard of Tech placed in three events being first in the two mile run, and third in the two dashes.

McGowan Stars

Turning in his best leap in varsity competition, Don McGowan, of the State team, prevented Tech from tying out the Medford boys. The Tech team needed a second and third capturing the meet, but the 22 foot 6 inch leap gave State first, Tufts a second and fourth, and Tech third place in the event. Other State men who scored were Joyce, who took third in the 220 low hurdles, Little, who ran for fourth in the 880, and Adams, who finished second to Minot of Tufts for his first defeat of the season. Riley took first in the high jump, beating Wacker of Tech and Grant of Tufts, each of whom had a new record here in the event.

Palumbo took third in the pole vault, and Severs took third and fourth order in the discus and javelin. The high jump was won by Folsom of State, who also had an opportunity to win the discus, but he could, and twice

Maroon Looks For Start Of New Win Streak At Tufts, Wesleyan**BALL CLUB LATHERS NUTMEGGER NINE 8-1**

Bokina Turns In Impressive Work as Team Enters Win Column

Limiting Conn. State to eight scattered hits and 1 run, Carl Bokina turned in an impressive mound exhibition here last Tuesday as the State ball club returned to the win column by lathering the Nutmeggers 8-1 in a return game.

State stickers started their assault on Connell, the C. S. C. pitcher, in the opening frame and pushed across their first run as Couper singled, advanced as Tappin's grounder was bobbled, and scored on Towle's single.

Rain started to fall in the third inning, after Fred Riel scored one run. When play was resumed, the Maroon kept rolling and tallied four more runs, with passes to Bush and Ingram, a Steff single, and Bokina's hard hit grounder that was too much for Thompson, all figuring in.

STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ford, Riel, 2b	2	1	1	2	0	0
Couper, ss	4	2	2	1	2	1
Tappin, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Towle, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0
Bush, rf	3	1	1	0	1	0
Fran Riel, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Ingram, 3b	3	1	0	1	0	0
Steff, c	1	0	1	12	0	0
Bokina, p	1	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	31	8	16	27	7	2

CONN. STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Thompson, ss	4	0	1	3	3	1
Johnson, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Rice, c	4	0	0	5	0	0
Prindle, lf	4	0	1	11	2	0
Ames, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Lauffer, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Palumbo, 3b	4	1	3	1	0	0
Wacker, c	6	0	0	0	0	0
Peterson, cf	1	0	2	1	1	0
Cannell, p	3	0	0	6	5	1
Totals	33	1	8	21	18	2

*Run for Palumbo in 9th Inning

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
State 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

Conn. State 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

FACES CARDS

Fran Riel

DERBY SENDS SEVEN TO W. P. I. EASTERN

Little, Riley, McGowan Bear Most of Locals Hopes at Collegiate

Meeting this year at the home of Worcester Tech, the New England Intercollegiate this Saturday, State College will be represented by a few of the consistent point winners whom Coach Derby will send down to Worcester.

Little, Riley, McGowan

Counted on quite heavily will be Bill Riley, undefeated high jumper, Don McGowan, winner of the broad jump event in his sophomore year, and Captain Mike Little in the half mile event. The other participant in the running events is Joyce who will compete in the low and high hurdles. In the field events, Roberge will compete in the discus throw and possibly the pole vault. Adams will take part in his special event, the javelin throw. Sievers will hurl the discus to round up the number of competitors. Wally Green may take part in the meet if his foot heals enough to permit participation.

CAMPUS TENNIS PLAY STARTS NEXT MONDAY

Small List of Entries Causes Postponement of Tourney

Previously scheduled to open this week, the date for tennis tournament play has been moved up to Monday, May 16th, in order to permit more students to sign up. Further entries must be placed with Sid Kaufman immediately, so that lists can be drawn up for play.

The best tennis player on the campus will receive a gold medal and last year's recipient was Paul Putnam '38. Best two out of three sets will decide the winners in the preliminaries, and in the semi-finals and finals it will be best three out of five.

If you can play tennis, just sign up with Sid, and court reservations may be made for the tournament. Reservation cards will be honored on the courts, and all tournament players will be given these cards. Winners must turn in match results immediately following the play.

The list of entries to date includes: J. Townsend, R. Mosher, H. Hemond, A. Swiren, R. T. Foley, M. Fearhman, N. Wilansky, F. Prouty, C. E. Vautrain, R. Ullman, T. Lipman, V. Couper, F. Dalton, W. Quast, E. Higgins, G. Auerbach, H. Cohn, and E. Anderson.

There has been much discussion about the tennis court situation but arrangement has been made by the ground department that the courts available are now in shape. Men are detailed to care for the courts three days a week—on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and this system has been in effect for two weeks.

BLAKE SLATED TO HURL AGAINST JUMBOS WHILE FRAN RIEL WILL FACE CARDINALS

Locals Favored Over Tufts, Even Steven at Wesleyan; Warren Tappin New Fixture in Right Field For Only Line-up Shift

EAGLES TRIP STATE ON FOUR BLOWS 2-1

Invaders Capitalize on Single Scoring Chance in 3d Inning

Nicking Johnny Benben for but four hits, the Boston College baseball club took advantage of their single scoring chance to tally two runs in the third inning to trip the Statesmen 2-1 on Alumni Field last Saturday.

The McCrehanmen bunched two of their four hits of the day in the third inning to score their two runs. Fred Leahy worked Benben for a walk, and scored after Fred Martin and Joe Horne each singled. Martin tied the score after the catch on Gaudin's long fly to left.

State's Run

In the eighth inning Benben reached on a hit to right, Tappin singled to center field, and after successive errors by Horne and Palumbo Benben crossed the plate.

Fried Riel led the local stickers with three hits in five times at bat.

The Score:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Leahy, 3b	3	1	0	2	4	0
Martin, cf	3	1	1	1	1	0
Horne, cf	3	0	2	5	0	1
Gaudin, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burton, 2b	3	0	1	3	2	0
Palumbo, lf	3	0	1	3	2	0
Blanchard, c	4	0	0	3	2	0
Kelly, p	2	0	0	2	0	1
Leahy, p	1	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	29	2	4	27	14	3

STATE

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ford, Riel, 2b	5	0	3	4	3	0
Couper, ss	4	0	0	1	4	2
Tappin, cf	5	0	2	3	0	0
Towle, lf	3	0	1	8	0	0
Bush, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Fran Riel, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ingram, 3b	1	0	1	1	0	0
Steff, c	4	0	0	7	2	0
Bokina, p	4	1	2	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	10	27	13	3

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

State 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Conn. State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0

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Palm Beach Suits Spring and Summer Formal.

Tailored by Goodall

PATTERSON PLAYERS

Continued from Page 4
Professors Prince and Fraker carried them through with a smoothness and excellence of characterization that gave the audience no hint as to the brevity of their preparation. Professor Prince made a handsome doctor wearing a mustache and goatee (which, however, could not disguise the fact that it was Professor Prince), while Dr. Fraker slung American slang about like a real Hollywood product. The fiendish laugh he used on the stage, when he laughed at his own jokes, is a thing he ought to use in his classroom—it would scare any student into doing assignments very regularly. Dr. Fraker is also deserving of praise in that he helped direct the play while Prof. Guy V. Galt-felter, the regular director, was ill.

Eagerness

The Patterson Players are to be commended and encouraged for their work in play production, not so much for quality of production—since any self-named dramatic critic can find means to criticize and destroy—but for their eagerness and cooperation in keeping the organization growing.

That members of a college faculty generally hurried with so much work and responsibility, can find time for such an enterprise as the Patterson Players is an amazing and fine thing. It gives the student an opportunity to realize that their professors are not merely classroom automatons, but also human beings—that they, too, have their extra-curricular activities. The reviewer would urge more students to attend the Patterson Players' productions—if it were to realize this fact only.

A last "mot" on the programs—the first page with that unique picture of Willie up in the tree with reporters, etc., swarming below is a minor masterpiece; whoever did it should have gotten his or her name on the program. Thus, we have had the Patterson Players. More power to them.

S. R.

FACULTY APPROVES

Continued from Page 4
System more workable and vital to the student body.

Not System's Fault

Dr. Fraker states that the fact that a good proportion of the students take

little interest in the courses they take is the prime cause for breakdowns of the System when they occur. However, this is not the fault of the System, which seems to be working satisfactorily in his classes.

Mr. Troy commends the Council for its work of this year, and states that conditions which prompted him together with several other members of the faculty to cause an investigation of the Honor System four years ago have decidedly changed.

BOSTON MAYOR

Continued from Page 1
will deliver the evening address. In the absence of Governor Hurley, Commissioner of Education Reardon will extend the greetings of the Commonwealth.

Two Mayors

Two other Massachusetts mayors will take an active part in the round table discussions which will be held in the Old Library on Saturday. Mayor Edward J. Voke of Chelsea will chair the session on public welfare, while Mayor William H. Feltner of Northampton will be one of the discussion leaders of the same group.

THOMAS F. WALSH College Outfitter

The conference was instituted in 1935 by the College, and is based on the belief that, for democracy to endure and to progress, it is necessary for the average citizen to take more interest in the affairs of government. Till this year it has been only a state affair, but the committee in charge has now broadened the conference to include most of New England. The committee is headed by Dr. Philip L. Gamble, and consists of Dr. Alexander E. Cance, Dr. Charles J. Rohr, Dr. Adrian H. Lindsey, Prof. Victor A. Rice, Prof. Roy E. Moser, Earle S. Carpenter, secretary of the Extension Service, and Francis C. Pray, acting secretary of the College.

Student Invited

Invitations have been extended to social science students of various New England colleges. The faculty and interested students of the College are also invited to attend.

COMMUNICATIONS

Continued from Page 2
could have secured as favorable tuition terms at a liberal arts college they would not have come here at all.

We know that practically the equivalent of a liberal arts course is being offered at the college today if you want it. Prospective undergraduates do not. Why not be perfectly frank. It is a misconception that only a specialized kind of education is offered on our campus. This misconception does not help us interest outstanding students or boys and girls of character who would be welcome here. It does not help those who come here for a liberal education, and because of a technicality, receive a B.S. degree when they prefer a B.A.

I hope the trustees will view the A.B. proposal in a favorable light and take action soon. It is so little to ask yet it will mean so much. It does not mean a deviation from the present policy of granting a B.S. degree. It does mean playing fair with the boys and girls who want a B.A. degree and who deserve it. I see no reason to dilly dally longer. The issue is clear. In the end it will mean a college with more prestige and greater strength. It will be recognition of groups heretofore ignored in theory, if not in fact.

George W. Edman '21

Vol. XLVIII

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1938

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No. 29

"GENTLEMAN OF SCIENCE" TO BE TOPIC OF SENIOR ORATION

John S. Hoar Selects Scientific Subject For Annual Convocation Program Next Week — Adelphia Members to be Announced

TO PRESENT GIFT

Dick King, Senior Music Leader, Wants Class Song Learned

John S. Hoar will deliver the annual Senior oration at next week's convocation, on the subject, "A Gentleman of Science."

Norman Blake and George Niden, the class marshalls will lead the seniors in. The class gift will be presented at this time and the Adelphia selections announced. It is hoped that as many juniors as possible will be present.

Class Song

Dick King, the Senior Song leader, will lead the class in their song at this time, and it has been requested that the song be printed this week so that the seniors will have the song learned by next Thursday.

FAREWELL TO DAY STATE
There comes a time when college days,
So dear to all must have an end;
And now that time has come, when we
Must bid the trail on life's ascent.

Refrain—Then farewell to Day State,
Our Alma Mater true;
Then farewell, the hour comes
When we must bid adieu.
Then here's to our college
In our hearts 'till we sigh,
So farewell to Day State,
But not goodbye.

Four years of work and growth have been
These years of college life so free;
We'll join the race and let them hear
From Massachusetts quality.

Refrain

JOSEPH PAUL NAMED NEW BAND MANAGER

Replaces Conrad Hemond, Jr. as
Other Appointments Are Postponed

Joseph Paul '39, will be the manager of the college band for 1938-39, according to an announcement made today by the retiring manager, Conrad Hemond, Jr. Paul has been a member of the band for three years playing in the drum section. This past year he has handled all of the bass drum and tympani work of the band besides acting as assistant manager. The appointment of a Student Leader for next year has been deferred until next season, when an open competition will be held with all members of the band being eligible. The retiring Student Leader of the band is Harold Hemond. Stanley Bozek the drum major will also graduate this year having another officership of the band open. This position will also be held until the fall, with the choice probably falling to one of the Freshmen engaged in the present competition. The two Coed leaders will also be retained next season according to present plans.

Season Over

With the concert last Sunday the band closed its regular concert season. Only remaining appearances are to be in connection with Military exercises and the appearance on Alumni Day. There is a possibility that the band will also make an appearance at the Horse Show on June 10. Band letters were awarded last week. These members of the band who have served two years. This is the first year that band awards have been given and the managers plan to continue this policy next year.

In the earlier part of this year, the student body voted a fifty cent increase in the student tax toward the making of a better yearbook. This increase, plus the fact that the board has been reorganized to make the Index an all-class project, should improve the presentation of a much improved book. At about this time of year, therefore, there are two questions being asked: "What is the 1938 Index like?" and "Are we getting our money's worth?" Both of these questions will be answered in this article. Another item of information is that the Index should be out some time next week, although this is still rather indefinite.

Since it is the most noticeable part of the book, much care has been given for the selection of a good cover. This year the design is extremely simple and effective, on a grain never before used. The result is both attractiveness and richness. The end leaf is an enlarged photograph by Mr. Vendell taken at such an angle as to give it an unusual artistic value.

Opening Section

The outstanding feature of the book will probably be the opening section. This will consist of sixteen pages—in three colors—of formal campus views and informal shots of various college events and activities, designed principally to present the spirit as well as the motif of the book. Also within this section is the dedication to Prof. Dickinson.

The five main division pages are

TO SPEAK



John S. Hoar

COLLEGIAN TO PICK "MAN OF THE YEAR"

Board of Editors Will Feature
Selection in Coming
Rotogravure

The Board of Editors of the Collegian this year will elect a "man of the year," to be featured in the rotogravure section published with the last Collegian edition scheduled for next Thursday. The selection will be the person who, in the opinion of the board, has accomplished the most for the good of the college during the past year. The election will apply to seniors only.

This selection is not original with the Collegian, but is a custom which has been followed by many commercial magazines, notably Time, Collier's, Harper's, and others. The Collegian, in its first three years, has followed this custom, and to foster the highest ideals and consequently these two factors figure prominently in any selection.

Continued on Page 6

Informality, Richness and Attractiveness Are Features of 1938 "Index" That Justify Student Tax Increase

photographic in nature, being made up of introductory photographs, mounted on a colored background. The subdivision pages for the four classes are of the same nature, representing a typical characteristic of each class.

In the faculty and administration section, there are two outstanding features: the photographs of the division heads next to the group picture, and informal photographs of various members of this group, arranged throughout the section. Special attention has been given to the order of listing here, the division head coming first, followed by professors, associate professors, assistant professors, and instructors, the order being alphabetical within each division. Included here are sections for the alumni and graduate students.

Interesting

The main fault with the class statistics pages has been eliminated this year in that the pages have been made more interesting and attractive by the introduction of panels of informal photographs. Another innovation is

INFORMAL

The last informal of the season will be held in the Drill Hall this Saturday, sport clothes are to be worn. Music will be provided by the Lord Jeff Jesters of the Amherst College Swing Combine.

FRANK SOUTHWICK PICKED TO HEAD '38-'39 STUDENT SENATE

Charles Rodda Chosen Vice-President; Fran Riel, Treasurer; Warren Tappin, Secretary; and Frank Fanning, Marshal; at Tuesday Meeting

BROWN REVIEWS THE AIMS OF ADELPHIA

President of Honorary Society
Explains Service of
Organization

By Herbert Brown
(President of Adelphia)

Seven juniors, eight seniors are to be tapped by Adelphia at the Senior Convocation next Thursday in following with tradition. Selections to Adelphia are announced yearly and the juniors named will carry on the organization for the next year.

The fifteen men chosen have been outstanding members of the student body, and it seems appropriate at this time that the basis for their choice and the purpose and ideals of Adelphia be defined for the entire student body.

Election to Adelphia, the Senior Honorary Society, should be regarded, we feel, as a reward for conspicuous achievements as well as a recognition of outstanding personality and qualities of leadership. Adelphia strives to promote good fellowship and to foster the highest ideals and consequently these two factors figure prominently in any selection.

According to the basis of selection, Adelphiads have been for their first three years, outstanding in achievement and leadership. In their fourth year, they will be expected to carry on this same high standard of work.

Continued on Page 6

THREE OFFICERS OF COUNCIL ARE MEMBERS OF LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Frank Southwick was elected President of the Senate Tuesday night at the last meeting of the old Council, Charles Rodda, vice-president; Fran Riel, treasurer; Warren Tappin, secretary; and Frank Fanning, marshal, complete the list of officers for the coming year. Robert Cain was elected chairman of the Informal Committee. Southwick has been senator for a year, plays guard on the basketball team and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Frank has also been on the football squad for two years. A graduate of White Plains, New York High School, he is a major in pomology.

Charles Rodda is captain elect of the soccer team and is an officer of Lambda Chi Alpha. He comes from Springfield and is a chem major. He is an officer of his class.

Fran Riel is non-fraternity and a member of the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He comes from Turner's Falls High School.

Frank Fanning, Kent's Hill graduate, is on the football, and baseball teams, and is secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa.

One of the sophomores recently elected, Warren Tappin, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, plays football and baseball, and is also a track man.

FROSH COURSES ARE PUT ON YEAR BASIS

Changes Will Go Into Effect
Next Fall—Needs Sanction
of Trustees

Pending approval by the Trustees Committee on Faculty and Course of Study, several changes in freshman curriculum will go into effect next fall carrying the approval of the faculty, who gave them an affirmative vote at a recent meeting.

The outstanding changes of the revised curriculum are in the freshman science courses. First year chemistry will henceforth be a year course. Parallel with this will be a second year course to be known as biology 1, botany, and biology 2, zoology. Thus, students in most divisions will be given the choice of either course as a freshman science.

Year Courses

Other modifications include the expansion of orientation and European history into year courses. The biology, history, and orientation courses will be arranged into half year units that will be taught simultaneously in separate sections. Sophomore zoology and the present course in qualitative analysis will again be taught next year, but will be modified the following year.

Concerning the changes, the Dean has issued the statement that, "This curriculum will make it possible for us to give adequate and flexible provision for the sciences work required of freshmen students without over-taking laboratory facilities."

Continued on Page 4

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...show me a cigarette
that gives MORE PLEASURE*

why—

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than any cigarette you ever smoked*

Weekly Radio Features of the PLEASURE cigarette

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ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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READING PERIOD Another year has passed and still the average upper-classman is wondering how he or she can get through exams without an all night cram session before each one. In its report to the president, a faculty committee investigating study conditions was in favor of a preparation or reading period prior to final examinations. Certainly the student body is with it in its report.

The question seems now to be when, not whether such a period will be granted. And there is no time like the present. With the granting of an A.B. degree, it would seem only natural that Massachusetts State should follow its neighbors in providing time for extra reading and study in preparation for exams. Liberal courses require much work beyond that of the ordinary text and even ordinary reading for many English, history, and economics courses cannot be well done, nor well reviewed in the course of one or two evenings.

It may be argued that we are preponderantly a scientific institution, but the liberal arts are not alone in their extra reading requirements. A thorough knowledge of any science must have as a basis study beyond the basic chapters of a cursory textbook.

Undoubtedly there will be men and women not availing themselves of such an opportunity as a three to five day reading period would offer. They would in time become the exception rather than the rule. This college encourages extra-curricular work, some of it exacting enough to leave students with time for only a minimum of study. In a three day period, enough can be covered easily to pad substantially the minimum. For the student who has time but who wants more than ordinary contact with his studies for graduate or other work, this period would indeed prove a blessing.

In this way, many professors might make their courses more comprehensive, a forward step in any institution. Such a step is in line with our present policies of advancement.

The president of the senior class takes an affirmative stand, students have urged the adoption of a preparation period for over a year, faculty opinion is favorable; it still lies in the hands of the student body. Concerted effort may convince the administration that now is the time for such a forward step.

FRESHMAN REVISION With freshman schedules comes welcome news. Next year, freshmen will have a choice of chem or biology, history or orientation for a year's course.

Several years ago, when the three semester year was changed to the two, these courses were cut down and crowded into the first year's schedule. The subsequent limitations have been the bane of freshmen for a college generation or more. Cutting down credit requirements relieved the upperclassman of an unnecessary load; lengthening the time and scope of these courses should prove helpful to next year's freshmen.

BARTERING WITH JOE BART

To amuse the students of Tufts College, and otherwise to fill their spare time (don't ask us what spare time), each year about a month before finals a campaign for the office of mythical mayor of Tufts is conducted on the campus. Mayor rallies are held and mock political speeches are spealed. Each candidate had a few tricks up his sleeves to win supporters. One gave free "black dances" on the concrete walk in front of their library. The winner's gift was not as concrete but it was more effective. He surrounded himself with a harem of eight Jackson College girls dressed in typical "harlem" dancing costumes each time he made a public appearance. It seems to us that the whole scheme is to familiarize college students with the methods of American politics.

A gossip column in the Springfield College paper contained the rather amusing incident of a "lofty" girl who attended the Spring Dance (quote) "What senior danced with a girl who took off her shoes to come down to his level?" Reading between the lines leads one to the conclusion that these men from Springfield College are quite low down.

In the Wesleyan Argus the columnist in "On other campuses" had the following brilliant anecdote: "Recently at one of our eastern universities a class waited the customary ten minutes for the arrival of the professor, and then left for parts unknown. Upon taking the students to task the following day, the professor was heard to say: 'You could see very well I was here. My hat was on the desk.' When he entered the classroom the next day he found a hat on each vacant chair."

Soon will arise that perennial problem of the senior class, namely, what to give the college for a class gift. May we suggest in all sincerity that the class of '38 leave a fund in trust which should be used to buy hay for the college cattle. Then our front hay field could be planted with lawn seed and the beautiful rolling green lawn would be an eternal tribute to the class of 1938.

Personal: Will the guys who were playing soft-ball when Hemmond's windshield was broken kindly chip in. The price is Two Bucks, and I'm broke.

Without comment.

BEEFING by Joe Bart (41)

Is this still Massachusetts Agricultural College? Anyone passing Thatcher Hall would be fairly positive that it is. We of course all realize that "agric" is a wonderful field, but must it be carried to the extent of pasturing cows directly in front of the men's dorm? Can the State College farmers find no other place to grow their potatoes and keep the cattle than in front of Thatcher Hall? If not, then why not just move the barns up there and save the poor cows a long walk.

TO BROADCAST

In a broadcast over station WSPR at 6:00 p. m. next Wednesday, Charles Gleason '40 and Allan Silverman '40, winners of the Burnham Declaration Contest held at convocation last week, John V. Osmun '40, and John Filios '40 will present their selections, according to Francis P. Devine '39, Club Editor of the English Department will be in charge of the program at which the radio audience will vote.

The declaimers and their selection are as follows:

Charles Gleason, An After-Dinner Thought by T. A. Daley an Impromptu selection from Charles Dickens, The Frankard's Death; John V. Osmun, Tango by Vachel Lindsey; and John Filios, Conversation at Midnight, from Edna St. Vincent Millay.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, May 20
Track: New England Intercollegiate
Faculty Bridge
Lambis Delta Mu Formal - Memorial Hall
Lambis Delta Mu Formal - Memorial Hall
Sigma Beta Chi Formal - Munson Memorial Library
Theta Chi Bowers Ball
Alpha Gamma Rho Vice Party
Saturday, May 21
Basketball: University of New Hampshire - here
Track: New England Intercollegiate
Faculty Ladies Party
Agricultural Committee Informal - Drill Hall
Tuesday, May 24
8:30 Faculty Club - Patteran Players
Wednesday, May 25
Basketball: Springfield - here
French Club Plays - Memorial Hall
Thursday, May 26
Senior Banquet

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Pre-Med
Pre-Med Club Meeting this evening, May 19, at 7:30 in the Farley 4-H Club House. Dr. Woods, advisor of the Club, will speak. Election of officers. Plans for the picnic to be announced.

Campus Jobs
According to the Student Aid Committee, all students who wish to be applicants for campus jobs next year must submit application blanks before leaving in June. Blanks may be secured in Mr. Guy Glatfelter's office.

Map Making
Arthur W. Lambert, Jr., of the United States Engineer's Office at Providence, R. I., will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Stereoscopic Principles as applied to Making Maps from Aerial Photographs." The lecture will be given at 7:30 p. m. next Wednesday, May 25, in room 209 French Hall.

Courses
All members of the class of 1941 who have not yet signed up for their courses for next fall will please call at the Registrar's Office as soon as possible.

Members of the classes of 1940 and 1939 should get in touch with their Department Adviser as soon as possible and sign up for their courses for next fall. Elective cards are in the hands of the Adviser.

Correction on the Junior-Senior Schedule for next fall: the topic assigned to Soc 77 should be assigned to Soc 79. Soc 77 follows the description in the catalog.

Band
There will be no rehearsal of the band this Thursday or next. All men having uniforms or other equipment, excluding instruments have been asked to return them to the Memorial Building as soon as possible. Men taking part in the Military review next Tuesday will wear full band uniforms.

Bacteriology Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Bacteriology Club Tuesday, May 24 at 7:30 p. m. at the Farley 4-H club-house. Dr. Fellers will speak on "Drinking Glasses and Eating Utensils As Factors in Disease Transmission." A business meeting will be held at 7:00 to elect officers for next year and to discuss plans for a picnic. All members are urged to attend this important and last meeting of the current year.

Powery Ball

The Lord Jeff Jesters, an Amherst College orchestra, will hold forth at the Theta Chi Bowers Ball, to be held tomorrow evening at the Theta Chi fraternity house.

SOPH-SENIOR

Reaching a new peak, the sale of tickets to the Sophomore Hop, scheduled for June 13 with Artie Shaw's orchestra, has been highly successful as announced today by the Sophomore committee.

Co-chairmen, Lawrence Regan and John Osmun, urge all students to buy their tickets as soon as possible, because the number is limited. In addition to being limited, the sale of tickets has been curtailed by the fact that a large number of alumni and students have reserved tickets.

STOCKBRIDGE

Announcement

As an inducement for membership in the Stockbridge Alumni Association, the membership fee has been reduced to one dollar for first year members. Students who have already paid for their membership may receive a refund by calling at the Stockbridge Course Office.

Alumni Day

This year Alumni Day, which is June fourth, should be of special significance for it is the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Stockbridge. From a small beginning after the World War, the Stockbridge School of Agriculture has progressed with the college and today is recognized as an educational agency doing a distinctive type of work for hundreds of young men and women. During that period some 1400 students have graduated from our school.

President Forrest W. Haffernell S24, has arranged an attractive program for the day that includes an Alumni-Senior Luncheon, the annual Alumni-Senior baseball game, and a sports program. A new feature this year is an Alumni Dance and Buffet Supper in Memorial Hall at 5:00 p. m. free to all members of the Alumni Association in good standing. In the evening the class play, "Lady of Letters," will be presented by the graduating class in Stockbridge Hall.

A complete program for the day will be found in the latest edition of the Stockbridge News.

Poultry Trip

Eighteen poultry majors boarded a bus early Tuesday afternoon with Assistant Professor Banta for an early start to New York City to begin the seventeenth annual poultry tour, the longest field trip in the history of Stockbridge.

A marketing tour including visits to the fruit auction, Gansevoort Market and Krakra Bros., live poultry receivers, and the Nathan Switzer Co., where poultry and game from all parts of the world are handled, took up Wednesday morning. After visiting some experimental poultry plants in the afternoon the Green Brook Poultry Farm at North Caldwell, N. J., where 30,000 birds are reared in confinement was inspected. The poultry plant at the New Jersey State College of Agriculture was visited in the early evening to end a very busy day.

The Cane Poultry Farm at Rosemont where 250,000 chicks are hatched annually was the first visit of Thursday's tour. The Flemington Cooperative Egg Auction Market, Inc., and the Vlandel Hen Breeding Center, the only one of its kind in the world, and the N. J. Pigeon Breeding Center were among the other points of interest visited.

Baseball
In their third straight victory the Host team defeated the Pualts, 6-1 on Monday to tie them for the top position in the intramural league.

1200 MILE TRIP

Berthier L. Gibbs '38 and Maxwell Pyenson '38 will take a 1200-mile trip with a group of other Poultry majors of State College in charge of Professor Luther Banta on May 15-21.

Points of interest to be visited are pier at New York City, the New York Mercantile Exchange, National Oil Products Nutritional Laboratories, N. O. P. experiment station, and several poultry farms.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO SENIORS

Senior caps and gowns will be available in the basement of Memorial Hall (directly under the Alumni Office) from 2:30 to 5:00 p. m. on

Monday, May 23
Tuesday, May 24
Wednesday, May 25

200 VISIT COLLEGE FOR ANNUAL COED'S MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM LAST WEEK-END

Interesting Program Includes Swimming Exhibition, Banquet, Minstrel Show, and Band Concert — Dr. Baker and Miss Skinner are Speakers

Almost 200 mothers were on campus last weekend to enjoy a program of interesting events planned by their daughters.

The first event scheduled was a women's swimming exhibition in star pyramid formations and tandem swimming at the pool at ten o'clock. The Abbey Center on Saturday afternoon was crowded with mothers watching acquaintances from last Mother's Day and discussing their daughters' problems with Miss Skinner and Mrs. Droughton.

Supper Banquet
The upper-banquet in Drill Hall, George Becker, retiring president of the Stockbridge School, who introduced Miss Skinner, who introduced the mothers to the sixteenth annual State College Mother's Day, and Dr. Baker also extended a cordial greeting to the guests of the day, emphasizing the values of motherhood in everyday life.

Woman and Sannella
A featured show which featured Sannella in "You're an Educator" and Joan Sannella in her version of "Mummy" accompanied by an orchestra of the evening.

The mothers were decidedly in the mood to enjoy the entertainment until after the entertainment to the evening when the audience was topped from Bowker Hall into the gymnasium.

A band concert on Sunday afternoon and the closing event of the weekend.

CLASS NIGHT

Professor Rollin H. Barrett of Massachusetts State College was among the speakers at the Ninth Annual Visual Education Meeting held at the Children's Museum in Jamaica Plain on Saturday of this week.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the New England section of the department of visual education, National Education Association.

Professor Barrett, who was recently named a director of the organization, spoke at the Jamaica Plain meeting on "Producing Motion Pictures for Classroom Use."

* If weather is inclement these exercises will be held in Physical Education Building.

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INITIATION

The annual spring initiation ceremony of the Massachusetts State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was held yesterday at 7:30 o'clock in the seminar room of the Old Chapel.

The newly initiated members are: seniors, Ruth L. Bixby, Stella I. Crowell, Robert W. Gage, William E. Bergman; graduate students, Malcolm S. Butler, John F. Hanson, Olive S. Smith; faculty, Dr. Charles F. Fraker and Dr. Frank R. Shaw.

The main feature of the program was an illustrated lecture by Prof. Harold H. Hough, of the biology department of Amherst College, on the subject of "Biological Work in a Mid-Ocean Laboratory."

DR. RUSSELL NOYES TO BE GUEST PROF.

Indiana Professor to Teach in State College Summer School

Eight new courses plus a Nature Guide School will be added to the Summer School at State for this coming summer. Sixteen members of the college faculty and one visiting instructor, Dr. Russell Noyes, will make up the summer school faculty. Dr. Noyes graduated from the Massachusetts State in the class of 1924, and is now Assistant Professor of English at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana.

The new courses for the summer school will include Qualitative Chemistry, a 4 credit course with Prof. Serex; Introduction to Political Science, 2 credits, Prof. Rohr; State and Municipal Government, 2 credits, Prof. Rohr; American Literature 1798-1860, 2 credits, Prof. Noyes; Major Romantic Poets, 2 credits, Prof. Noyes; Public Speaking, 2 credits, Mr. Dow; Speech Fundamentals, which will include motion pictures of the student in speech situations, 2 credits, Mr. Dow; and Solid Geometry and Mensuration, 2 credits, Prof. Miller.

The Nature Guide School will be an out door training school for nature leadership, aiming to enrich the program in nature study and in nature recreation for teachers, 4-H Leaders, Scout and Camp Fire naturalists, Nature Counselors.

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FLAMBOYANT EXHIBIT OF WATER COLOR PAINTINGS HANGING IN MEMORIAL HALL

Unusual Angles Developed in Outdoor Scenes and in Still Life Studies — Vivid Color of Drawings is Outstanding

The Syracuse Museum of Fine Arts has sent out the collection of water colors by the Associated Artists of Syracuse, which has just been hung in the Memorial Building, and which will continue there for several weeks.

The most outstanding characteristic of the exhibition, especially at first glance, is the vividness of color, and the variety and boldness of its application. The exhibition is almost overwhelmingly flamboyant, due particularly to the fact that most of the pictures have the same general technique; and the first impression is rather inclined to be one of dislike.

However, some of the pictures in the collection are really fine examples of technique and workmanship, and reveal many interesting aspects when studied individually.

Montague Charman's pictures are perhaps the most outstanding, for he handles his subjects photographically, and makes his colors as true as possible. One will notice, on examining his pictures, that he tries for unusual angles, in an attempt to achieve a realistic effect, and has succeeded very well.

Scenes

To the most conservative taste, Maxwell A. Butler's snow scenes will be extremely satisfying, for they have a cool serene quality, and his studies of a scene illuminated by a street light, and the other of a foggy land scene are ethereal and completely different. Lee Brown Laye has in the collection a very unusual scene in which he has created an atmosphere very well; it is the picture of the deserted cemetery, in which the artist has evidently let his imagination run wild, and has created a scene which will delight many. Jessie Charman has two still life studies which are photographic and vigorous in color, and which show an excellent sense of balance and line.

B. H.

GRAHAM GETS NOTE IN A CHICKEN EGG

Testimonial Message Sent From Kansas to Banquet in Worcester

A message sent from Kansas by air mail inside a perfect, unbroken chicken egg contained the testimonial dinner held at Hotel Bancroft, Worcester last Saturday in honor of Professor John C. Graham. Attending were 169 guests from over all New England and Canada.

Inserted in the premature ovule of a chicken by surgical methods, the message read as follows: "(from Manhattan, Kansas, May 14, 1938) Dear Professor Graham: Heartiest greetings from Kansas on this occasion when friends have met to do you honor. Your fidelity, enthusiasm, energy, and foresight in developing education and research work in Poultry Husbandry in the Old Bay State shall forever live as a reminder of your untiring efforts. May good health and good fortune accompany both you and Mrs. Graham in your travels among friends near and far. Sincerely yours, (signed) Loyal F. Payne."

During the dinner, gifts were presented to Prof. Graham. An engraved scroll composed by Prof. Hand in honor of Prof. Graham's twenty-seven years of service, and a trailer radio were given by the committee representing the Mass. Fed. of Poultry Assoc., the International Poultry Science Assoc., and State College.

Members of State College faculty who spoke, were: Prof. Fred J. Sievers, toastmaster; Prof. Luther Banta; Willard A. Munson; and Prof. William C. Sanctuary.

COLD NOTES

BY JACQUELINE STEWART

W. S. G. A.
Frances Merrill and Dorothy Nichols were elected Honor Council members from the Junior class at the last W. S. G. A. meeting of the year which was held last Tuesday evening.

At this meeting Midge Esson gave a talk of her trip to the W. S. G. A. conference held in Middlebury, Vermont at which Elizabeth Clapp and Midge represented Massachusetts State. Midge believes that progress should be installed at the W. S. G. A. meetings, especially where somebody plays a part on the piano.

Changes in the handbook were read by Irma Malm, secretary. One of the rules was that girls spending the night in the infirmary must sign a yellow card. We can imagine someone stopping to sign a yellow card enroute to an emergency operation.

Barbara Miller presented a plan to the effect of having the junior girls give some traditional ceremony for the women of the senior class. It was voted on to have the committee work up the plan for next year.

Picnics
Due to a slight misunderstanding and plus misformation of your reporter that Phi Zeta held its picnic on May 2. We retract and wish to state that it will be held on May 22.

Senior Meetings
Next Monday night will find both Sigma Beta and Alpha Lambda holding their yearly senior parties.

A formal dinner was held by Lambda Delta Mu for its patrons and patronesses on Wednesday evening.

Spring Formals
Three societies are holding Spring Formals each in different sections of Amherst. Sigma Beta's will be held at the Munson Memorial Library in South Amherst, with Johnny Newton's orchestra supplying the swing.

Lambda Delta Mu will be held at the Hills Memorial Clubhouse in Amherst with Dick Minot and his featured tap dancer supplying the entertainment. Alpha Lambda Mu is holding theirs in the Mem Building with the Knights of Rhythm.

Sports
It isn't common knowledge—but there is a tennis tournament going on. It seems that they were keeping it a secret.

Exchanges
It wasn't the sky scrapers that excited T'au Pin Pin, the Chinese graduate student at Radcliffe, but rather the corner drug stores with its "pause that refreshes."

From Hunter College we learn that John Goldstrom is scheduled to give a talk on "Aviation as a Field for Women." With business all up in the air anyway, aviation is as good a field as any.

Colgate states—"The acme of illegibility is a doctor's prescription written with a post office pen in the rumble seat of a second-hand car."

HORSE SHOW PLANS

In preparation for the annual Horse Show at Commencement time the Military Department has announced the committee in charge. Norman Blake, chairman; Sam Townsley, Bob Morrison, Dave Beaumont, Warren Baker, Richard Irving, William Avery and Fairfield Carr are the men named.

The show this year is to be held Friday, June 10 and tentative plans have been made. Regular jumping, pair riding, and group riding events will be a part of the program.

It is also hoped that Smith and Mt. Holyoke will send riding groups, either for competition or exhibition. The coeds will perform in their regular events. Novelty riding is scheduled tentatively as a feature part of the program and the hand will play at the affair.

INFORMALITY, RICHNESS

Continued from Page 1

which serve to round out the scope of the yearbook. There is a writeup of the complete history of the A.B. degree movement on this campus; an inclusive section, with photographs, of the R. O. T. C.; the 1937 commencement, consisting of four pages of written material and photographs; a literary section, presenting a cross section of college life; twelve pages of informal snapshots; sixteen pages for the 75th Anniversary; an appealing advertising section; and lastly, the much-expected index of the Index, which will serve for rapid reference.

Thus, in 346 pages, the editors of the 1938 Index have attempted to present an outstanding yearbook, a pictorial history of a year of life at Massachusetts State. Though the book may be far from perfect, it is hoped that it will live up to expectations. The editors feel that this Index will justify for itself that the students are certainly getting their "money's worth."

The results of the photograph contest have been announced as follows:
First prize: To James F. Wheeler '38, a dozen personal formal photographs and one enlargement.

Second prize: To Robert E. Evans '38, six photographs and one enlargement, of the same type as the first prize.

Third prize: To Carl R. Wildner '38, an enlargement of any photograph submitted.

H. A. J.

GRINNELL CONTEST

With most of the Agriculture majors in the senior class competing, the annual Grinnell Contest closed the first of its three sections last Monday, according to an announcement by Professor Victor A. Rice.

Today the competitors will be judged in original oral compositions by a board consisting of L. B. Rhodes, R. S. Leland, and J. W. Dayton. This is the second section of the contest; the final section, a written examination, will take place Saturday.

The winners of the \$25, \$15, and \$10 prizes will be chosen from the highest composite. Awarded to high-ranking seniors for excellence in theoretical and practical agriculture, this contest was given by the Hon. William Claffin of Boston, in honor of George B. Grinnell of New York seventy years ago.

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Outgoing Senators Justify Pond Parties and Condemn Co-education

By Myron Fisher

The old order changeth, but it still has its opinions; such was the discovery in a questionnaire given to the outgoing members of the Senate. Since the Senate is more or less representative of student thought and opinion on this campus, the Collegian took the opportunity to obtain some of this opinion. In general, it was comforting to discover that all of the Senators (with the exception of Dick Towle, who could not be reached) readily answered the questions given. This questionnaire is similar to the one the Collegian conducted last year, and is not to be regarded as the opinion of the entire student body.

Pond Party O. K.

Q—Do you favor the idea of undergraduates conducting a "pond party" in conjunction with the Senate trial?

Fred Sievers, President: "In the case of the class of '41 and the way they disregarded rules, the sophomores should have taken a hand in it. But ordinarily—with a well-behaved class—such action would be unnecessary."

Q—Do you think the Mem building is satisfactory as a social center?

Bill Riley: "The Mem building is hardly satisfactory as a social center, especially for dancing."

Girl's School

Q—Would you send your daughter to State?

James Savage: "Well, to tell the truth, I don't expect to have any. But I really don't favor co-education, so that if I had a daughter, I'd send her to a girl's school."

Q—Do you believe that the policy of holding a great number of con-

ventions on campus is beneficial to the college?

Norm Blake: "It would be beneficial if conducted properly, that is, if we have the proper facilities and adequate accommodations. It is an asset to the college in the sense that it is publicity."

Q—Which do you consider of most value to your participants—extra-curricular activities or athletics?

Bob Lyons: "I think that extra-curricular activities have more carry-over value than athletics. Golf and tennis should be stressed more because they have more value in later life than such sports as football and baseball."

Preparation Period

Q—Do you favor a preparation period before finals?

Herb Brown: "I favor it decidedly. While I realize that it would not be properly used by some students, it would nevertheless eliminate cramming. Either each course ought to be arranged so that some time should be set aside for review, or a definite reading period should be established."

Q—What do you think of fraternity politics on this campus?

Bill Howe: "Fraternity politics should be kept out of this campus, definitely. In voting, the students should regard the man as an individual, not as the group to which he belongs."

INSPECTION

Annual federal inspection of the college R. O. T. C. unit will be made on Monday and Tuesday by Colonel Frank K. Chapin, Cavalry, U. S. Army. The annual regimental review with the College Band assisting will take place at 11:00 a. m. Tuesday.

JAMES A. LOWELL

BOOKSELLER

EXAMS COMING

COLLEGE OUTLINES

History — Government — Economics — Science — Language
Literature — Shakespeare — Psychology — Education

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KAPPA SIGMA GAINS DECLAMATION PRIZE

John Glick Gains First Place; Griffin and Foster Follow

The judges, Miss Leonta Harrigan, Mr. C. Collis Lyle, and Mr. George Emery, awarded second place to Charles Griffin of Lambda Chi for his selection *Soliloquy*; and third place to William Foster of Theta Chi for his selection *The Raven*.

No prizes were awarded to the winners, but credit goes to their respective fraternities in the form of points toward the Interfraternity cup. The contest was sponsored by the Interfraternity Council to provide a wider basis on which to make awards.

AT MOUNTAIN PARK

Artie Shaw, king of the clarinet, who will bring his band here June 10 for Soph-Senior Hop will play Tuesday at Mountain Park.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, MAY 19-20

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Bob Burns, Jack Oakie, Dick Calkins, and the Radio City Revelers

—Excellent Co-Hit—

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WED., MAY 25

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2-MAJOR ATTRACTIONS—2

Ann May Wong, Akim Tamiroff, Richard Arlen

"Dangerous" "No Time to Marry"

"Know"

STATEMENTS

BY FRANK DAVIS

Dashing toward second in the third inning of the State-Tufts diamond tilt at Medford last Saturday, Captain Fred Riel went for the bag with a back slide, thereby ending an athletic career equalled by few men in the college's sports history.

The spike on his right heel caught in the dirt, and the ground failed to give like it usually does, since the man had packed the field to an unusual hardness. The fumble in his right leg was broken, and his ankle was dislocated as well. He sustained a similar accident to his left leg during the football season in his sophomore year, when he was hurt in a scrimmage with but two weeks of practice left.

Fred showed great promise as halfback during his time on the Taube eleven, but a "trick shoulder," resulting from a dislocation, cut his grid career short, and from then on he confined himself to basketball and baseball.

In his first year of varsity athletic play, Fred made the basketball club, playing at forward, and the following year Bill Frizard shifted him to center. He wound up as high scorer for that season. This year, he sparked the courtmen to a number of wins and again finished as top taller, averaging better than ten points a game for a grand total of 158 points. At the end of his junior year, he received the George Henry Richards Memorial Trophy, the cup annually awarded to that basketball player that shows the most improvement in leadership, sportsmanship, and play.

Fred has done all his collegiate basketball playing under Ebb Caraway, playing shortstop on Ebb's first club in his sophomore year where his all-around play and qualities of leadership made him the choice to captain the 1937 club in his junior year, a signal honor and one accorded to few juniors here. Last year, he played some at third base, but finally settled into second, where he distinguished himself both afield and at bat. He established a unique streak when for eight games in a row he was safely as the first State batter in the first inning.

He was awarded the Southern Alumni Baseball Cup last year at the annual "M" banquet, a trophy that is given every year.

Continued on Page 6

State Nine Beats Wesleyan 9-2 in Andrus Field Walkaway

Bokina and Blake to do Maroon Pitching Against N. H. U., Springfield

Handicapped by the loss of Captain Fred Riel, who will be lost to the team for the rest of the season as a result of a broken leg received in the Tufts game last week, the Maroon baseball team will nevertheless be favored to win two games this week, one from the University of New Hampshire this Saturday and from Springfield the following Wednesday.

Line-Up Shift

Riel's absence necessitates considerable line-up shifting, and either John Lavrakas, who saw considerable service at second last year, or Al Izyk, soph keystone ace, will be at the turn this Saturday.

Caraway may shift his batting order around to find a suitable lead-off man, with Vin Couper possibly being moved up to do the honors, or with Izyk or Lavrakas taking first cuts.

Opponents

New Hampshire lost to Connecticut State 5-2 and has shown itself to be no serious threat to the Statemen by other performances. Bill Jordan and Carl Bokina will be starting hurlers. Johnson at first, Murphy and Flanagan the keystone duo, Hersey catcher, and Dacker at third make up the Wildcat infield, while MacDonald, Horne, and Stewart will patrol the pasture.

Springfield has shown up fairly well this year, winning four games out of eight starts. The DeGroatmen are apparently a hot-cold outfit, bowing, for example, to Boston College 7-2, yet slaying Tufts 10-3 and out-hitting Amherst in a close 4-2 loss. Rumpel, Towle, Reed, have been doing most of the Gymnasts' damage at bat this year, while Kim Mantor, chief of the Springfield bomb-throwing brigade, will probably oppose Norm Blake on the mound.

Fran Riel, right hand hurling ace, is on the casualty list temporarily. He has a couple of blisters on his right hand, but should be ready for action in a couple of days.

State Scores Costly 6-4 Ten Inning Win At Tufts As Captain Fred Riel Breaks Leg

Nipping Tufts 6-4 in a ten inning game at the Medford Oval last Saturday, the State ball team racked up a costly win as Fred Riel, captain and star second sacker, was carried from the field in the second inning with a broken leg.

Fred, who received a similar injury in his sophomore year, sustained the break on a back slide into second base only to be caught by the opposing captain, Benny Collier. During his brief stay, Fred kept up the brilliant play that has characterized his game all year. He made a sensational one hand stop to his right on Silver's crack, and beat out an infield roller for a base hit. He made three put-outs.

Fran Riel came in to relieve Norrie Blake on the mound in the seventh inning and put down a Jumbo insurance to engineer his mates to the win.

State Scoring
The Maroon scored its six runs in three innings in the fourth, seventh, and tenth. Warren Tappin started things off in the fourth when he smacked a home run with Vin Couper on base. In the seventh inning, the local hunchbacked his two of the infield variety, and scored two more and to send Tom Wojcikowski to the showers.

Towle's Winning Hit
At Amherst relieved Wojcikowski and although he did well, he was the star of technical misplays on the part of his mates in the crucial tenth. Fran Riel opened the frame with a third single to center; Al

Izyk's intended sacrifice went for a

hit and Riel was safe on the play

to third. The Tufts infield then played

in close to home. Towle then slapped

a fly that Collier missed after an

heroic dash behind second and two

uns romped home.

The box score:

STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Riel, 2b	2	0	1	3	0	0
Izyk, 3b	3	1	1	4	0	1
Couper, ss	5	1	3	6	0	1
Tappin, rf	2	1	2	6	0	0
Towle, lf	5	2	2	5	0	0
Bush, cf	5	0	4	0	0	0
Burdens, of	5	1	1	0	0	0
Harmon, 3b	4	0	2	6	0	0
Stoff, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Blake, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fran Riel, p	1	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	42	6	13	39	15	2

TUFTS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Silver, 3b	3	0	3	2	0	0
Chase, ss	5	1	0	4	0	0
Woods, c	5	0	2	7	1	0
Collier, 2b	5	0	3	5	2	0
Shoemaker, cf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Bush, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Burdens, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
McGee, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	0
Burns, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Burdens, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Wojcik, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bennett, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
McGee, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Collier, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stevens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	4	13	39	10	0

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

State 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 6

Tufts 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4

* Batted for Wojcikowski in 7th

* Batted for Bennett

* Batted for Gadsden in 10th

CAMPUS GOLF

Latest results of the State Golf tournament show Ullman and Anderson to be the surviving contestants, and a match between these two men will decide the winner. Anderson defeated Stoddard on the nineteenth green in a Tuesday match, while Alfieri took over Mahoney. On the same day Ullman beat Hiley, and Sievers took Hiley. In the playoffs yesterday Ullman stood four up with three holes to go, while in the other match Anderson repeated his Tuesday performance to win at the nineteenth cup.

Five golfers will be chosen from the winners to represent State in the New England Intercollegiate Golf tournament which is slated to be run off down at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown on the 20th and 21st of this month.

BU TAKES EASTERN; LOCALS FINISH 8TH

Bill Riley Ties For First in High Jump For East Showing

Overcome by superior odds, the varsity track team finished last in a field of eight at the Eastern Intercollegiate held last week at Worcester. The meet was won by Boston University, and Worcester Polytech finished a close second.

Scoring for State in the intercollegiate affair were Bill Riley, who tied for first in the high jump to keep his state clean. Wilson of Tufts tied with Riley, but in the jump-off for the gold medal, Hiley cleared the bar at 5 ft. 7 1/2 in., while Wilson knuckled it off. Adams took a third place in the javelin throw with a heave of 163 ft. 1 in. Don McGowan and Tap Tappin took third and fourth respectively in the broad jump. Tappin won on his morning trial, since he left for Medford to engage in the baseball game with Tufts. The best performance given by any of the State entrants, however, was turned in by Captain Mike Little, who finished third in the quarter mile event which Captain Doug Raymond of B. U. won. Raymond's time was 50 sec., and Little, who finished within five yards of the winner probably ran under the record time of this college.

Relay Team Fourth
Entering as a relay team in the Eastern Intercollegiate, the Freshman relay team composed of O'Connor, Crimmins, Joyce, and Fausch, came in fourth, being beaten out by W. P. L. Conn, State, and Tufts.

1941 RUNS MT. HERMON IN FINAL DUAL MEET

Yearlings Face Strongest Club on Card in Saturday's Race

Competing in the last meet of the outdoor track season, the State Freshmen track team will journey to Northfield this Saturday

Palm Beach Suits

Spring and Summer Formal.

Tailored by Goodall

THOMAS F. WALSH

College Outfitter

32 ARE PICKED

Continued from Page 1

stricted to science and also gives aid to workers in research.

The Society as a national unit has more than 36,000 members represented in 55 countries. The Society has as its objective the promotion of research in science. The State College Chapter was installed April 14.

In addition to President Fellers, the list of officers includes: Dr. Walter S. Ritchie, vice-president; Dr. Henry Van Roekel, secretary; Dr. Charles P. Alexander, treasurer.

The list of newly-elected members is as follows:

Active membership: Faculty: Prof. John G. Archibald, Prof. Arthur I. Bourne, Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, Dr. Guy C. Crampton, Prof. William L. Doran, Dr. Walter S. Eisenmenger, Dr. Henry J. Franklin, Prof. Christian I. Guinness, Dr. Frank A. Hays, Prof. Ray M. Koon, Prof. Merrill J. Mack, Dr. Wallace F. Powers, Dr. Jacob K. Shaw, Dr. Harvey L. Sweetman, Prof. Warren D. Whitcomb.

Graduate students: William B. Eselen, Jr. of Millis, Walter A. MacLinn of Amherst, and Mrs. Miriam M. Shaw of Amherst.

Associate membership: seniors: Royal P. Allaire, Davis W. Beaumont, and Jack Finkel.

Graduate students: Raymond B. Farnsworth of Enterprise, Utah, Myron H. Kollen of Holland, Mich., Abraham Mindell of Hartford, Conn., Edwin Flagg Poland, Jr. of Stratford, Conn., Harry Davis Pratt of North Adams, Lawrence Southwick of Leicester, Guy Robert Vitagliano of Concord, N. H., and Miss Elizabeth W. Hager of South Deerfield.

Alumni membership: Jay L. Hadcock, Agronomy Department of University of New Hampshire, Paul D. Isham, National Canners' Association, Washington, D. C., and Bryan C. Redmon, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania.

BROWN REVIEWS

Continued from Page 1

The experience of the present members of Adelpia has indicated that the men elected to Adelpia have, in most cases, been extremely active in their first three years and a great deal, if not all of this activity has carried over into their senior year. In view of this fact, it is neither the intention nor the desire of the present members of Adelpia that the newly elected men carry on an extensive program of campus activity next year. Adelpia is definitely not a functional society such as the Senate or Maroon Key; it is purely and simply an honorary society and should be regarded as such by the student body.

From time to time in the past, Adelpia has been called upon to assume certain tasks which would normally not be assigned to any campus organization, such as football rallies, Red Cross drives, etc. Adelpia has been perfectly willing in the past to undertake any such responsibility and it will be expected in the future to promote the best interests of the college in any way possible.

The society has been charged with the responsibility of molding campus spirit and it should continue to do this in the future. We feel, however, that the influence of Adelpia on campus spirit and tradition has been, and will be, most effectively brought about by the conduct of the individual members of Adelpia rather than by any organized attempt of the body as a whole to mold campus spirit. We do not mean by this that Adelpia should not act as a unit at certain appropriate times.

Let it be emphasized once more that the men elected to Adelpia, by unanimous vote, been judged to be the most outstanding men in the college by virtue of their meritorious achievements; and election to Adelpia is in the nature of a final recognition of their worth.

CLASS NIGHT

As a feature of the 75th Anniversary Class Night, a Torch Light Parade will be made across campus for the Ivy Oration and planting of the ivy at Old Chapel on Sunday night June 12. The Pipe and Hatchet will have new equipment, and the speakers will be in costumes of 1875. Seniors will wear caps and gowns beginning May 26.

STATEMENTS

Continued from Page 3
that member of the baseball team who contributes most to the success and reputation of the team, both in respect to skill and spirit. He was further honored by being re-elected to the captaincy of the ball club.

This year, he was far and away the leading player on the team, and

up to the time of his injury, he was hitting .466, just one blow short of a .500 average.

Hailed by many as one of the greatest athletes ever to attend Massachusetts State College, it is no mistake to line up Fred Riel alongside Louis Bush in the ranks of Maroon sports immortals. He fully deserves the nomination as the athlete of the year.

AIR MAIL WEEK

In accordance with the observance of National Air Mail Week, the alumni of State and Amherst Colleges have sponsored a cachet to be stamped on all air mail letters from May 15-21, providing the stamp is requested. The design includes the seals of both colleges under the air mail wings of the regular seal.

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Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish—and pure cigarette paper... the best ingredients a cigarette can have.

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GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WILHELM
DESMOND TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

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Massachusetts Collegian

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M. A. C. Library.

NO. 30

TRUSTEES ARE TO TAKE FINAL A. B. ACTION AT JUNE MEETING

Question Had Been Scheduled For Conference in September

REARDON FAVORS IT

Dr. Baker and Alumni Committee Also Go On Record For Degree

The trustees of the College will take final action on the A.B. degree question at their June meeting according to a motion passed last week at a meeting following the annual trustee convention. This question had previously been scheduled for consideration at the September meeting.

The vote in June will bring to a head several years of effort on the part of students, alumni, and others interested. The first recorded step toward an A.B. degree came in 1934 when members of both faculty and student committees, appointed by President Baker to study curricular revision, recommended its adoption by the College. Coming to more recent times, the trustees held a hearing in December on the subject, after having received a student petition last June. In January they voted to postpone the issue, but since then, Commissioner of Education Reardon has released a statement favoring the degree. President Baker has endorsed the idea, and an alumni committee has made findings in its favor, after having conducted a detailed investigation.

The trustees also voted to authorize the new political science courses and the changes made in freshman curriculum.

FISHER ELECTED AS NEW "INDEX" EDITOR

Norman Stone Chosen Business Manager — Other Jobs Announced

Meritt Fisher '39 was elected editor of the 1939 Index Board at a meeting of the Index Board Tuesday afternoon. Other officers elected were Norman Stone, business manager; Ray Parmenter, associate editor; Margaret McMillan, Dorothy Nichols, Literature editors; Grace Cooper, statistics editor; and Lee Shipman, photography editor.

Fisher is a graduate of Winthrop High School and is a member of Tau Kappa Phi. He has been on the Index staff for the past year and is the staff editor of the Collegian.

Norman Stone was on the business manager of the Freshman Handbook, is a member of the baseball team, and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi. Parmenter is a graduate of Franklin High, Ray Nichols is a member of the Phi Kappa Club and is an officer of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Grace Cooper is a member of the Home Economics Club, Christian Federation, Women's Glee Club, and is in the Women's Glee Club. Dorothy Nichols is a graduate of Westfield High School, is a member of the Student Religious Council, Christian Federation, W. S. G. A. and Lambda Delta. She is also a class officer.

Lee Shipman is a graduate of Westfield High School, Stockbridge, and is a member of the Home Economics Club. He is also associated with the Psychology Club, and the Men's Glee Club.



Dr. James L. McConaughy

DANFORTH PRIZE TO LAWRENCE BIXBY '39

Winner is Second of Family in Three Years to Gain Award

Lawrence H. Bixby '39 is the recipient of the Danforth fellowship award for the current year. This is the second Bixby in three years to receive the award, since Larry's brother, Arthur '36, was also honored with the fellowship.

Last year, for the first time, similar awards were also made to women from the same foundation. Phyllis Snow '38 was named as the State coed in 1937, but to date no woman has yet been selected for the 1938 fellowship. However, the office of the Dean of women will make a selection sometime in the near future.

With a group of 76 other state university students, Bixby and the unknown coed will this summer visit

Continued on Page 8

"INDEX" OUT SOON

The 1938 Index will be available on campus by the latter part of next week. As usual, copies will be distributed from room 20, in the basement of Stockbridge Hall.

Due to the fact that the Collegian will not be printed next week, another method of notifying the student body will be used. All students will know by at least the day before when the Index is definitely coming out.

As has been the custom, seniors will receive their copies the first day the book is out, and all others the day after.

GRADUATION PLANS ARE NOW COMPLETE

McConaughy, Ahern to Speak At Commencement, And Baccalaureate

Graduation activities are fully planned and rapidly approaching, as approximately 240 seniors will be graduated June 12. A full program is scheduled including events ranging from athletics and entertainment to addresses and exercises. The highlights of the academic program will be the addresses by Dr. James L. McConaughy and Rev. Michael Ahern.

Dr. McConaughy, speaker at the graduation exercises, is president of Wesleyan, and a former president of Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. He graduated from Yale in 1909, and holds his L.L.D. degree for graduate work at Bowdoin, Columbia, Williams, Amherst, and Middlebury. He was professor of English and education at Bowdoin, and later at Dartmouth. Dr. McConaughy, at Wesleyan since 1925, is a Phi Beta Kappa scholar, and a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Rev. Ahern, Baccalaureate speaker, has been nationally recognized as a lecturer and writer on religious and scientific subjects. He is a fellow of the American Academy of

Continued on Page 8

7 JUNIORS AND 8 SENIORS ARE CHOSEN TO ADELPHIA SOCIETY

ONE OF 16 TAPPED



Frank Southwick

POWERS WILL HEAD '38 GREEK COUNCIL

Chosen at Banquet as Members Vote No Change in Fall Rushing Rules

Richard Powers was elected president of the Interfraternity Council for 1938-39, at the annual banquet and meeting held last Monday at the Lord Jeff. Powers is a junior, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. George Haydon, Lambda Chi Alpha, was elected vice-president, Robert Morse, of Kappa Sigma, will serve as secretary, and Ed Rossman, Alpha Epsilon Pi, was elected treasurer.

It was decided at the meeting that the Interfraternity rushing rules would not be changed, but that the present rules would apply next year. The Interfraternity Bible will be published again.

After the banquet, Dr. Helming, of the State English Dept., spoke.

Director Fred Sievers Picked As Faculty Member of Group

SOUTHWICK TAPPED

President of Student Senate Heads List of Junior Members

Of the fifteen outstanding men of the junior and senior classes tapped by Adelpia in Convocation this morning, six are members of the Student Senate. Selected for past achievement, seniors Fred Riel, Richard Irving, Cyrus French, Philip Chase, Robert Gage, William Riley, Lawrence Levinson, Norman Blake, juniors Franklin Southwick, Charles Rodda, Robert Cain, Gordon Najjar, Robert Packard, Sidney Bevk, and Everett Roberts were honored by invitation to membership in Adelpia. Director Fred Sievers was tapped from the faculty.

Fred Riel, captain of the baseball team, has been an outstanding player of football and basketball. A graduate of Turners Falls High School, Fred has been an officer of his class.

Richard Irving, member of Kappa Sigma, has been active in the Combined Musical Clubs, Landscape Club, Hort Show Committee, and is a letter man in swimming.

A graduate of Mechanic Arts High School, Boston, Cyrus French has been a member of the Maroon Key, Carnival Ball Committee, Rifle Team, Sophomore Hop Committee, and is a past secretary of Theta Chi. Philip Chase, president of the Hon-

Continued on Page 5

'38 BANQUET TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Dinner Dance Will Be Held From 9 to 12 With Johnny Newton

The annual Senior Banquet, one of the few remaining gatherings of the Senior class, will be held this evening at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield, according to Dick Irving, chairman of the committee. Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Dickinson are to be the guests of honor, and other guests include President and Mrs. Baker, Dean and Mrs. Macomber, Dean and Mrs. Laughton, Herbert Brown, president of the senior class, and Gordon Najjar, president of the junior class. The toastmaster is Don McGowan.

Following the dinner there will be dancing from 9 to 12 to music furnished by Johnny Newton's orchestra. Dress is semi-formal. Buses will leave the Main Building for Greenfield at 5:30 sharp.

The committee in charge of the banquet is as follows: Dick Irving, chairman, Elsie Thompson, Mike Little, Bob Lyons, and Donald Silverman.

MILITARY

Classes in the Military Department will not be held after Thursday, May 26.

The final examination period assigned to the military department is Thursday, June 9, at 1:30 p. m. that date the cadet regiment will be formed for the usual final review. President Baker will review the unit. No absences from this examination period event are permitted.

Next Year's Senators Want Unlimited Cuts, Sports, New Dorm, Continuation of Pats; Dislike Politics

by Myron Fisher

Again, the Collegian has taken the opportunity to quiz the Senate and try to discover what the Senators think. Last week, the outgoing Senators voiced their opinions on questions relative to the college; continuing in the same vein, the present members were quizzed on similar subjects. It is regrettable that all the members could not be contacted, but the information obtained was sufficient to present a cross-section of student thought.

Whether or not the administration or other forces will take heed and set the wheels of progress moving is a matter of conjecture. The interviews given here merely form a survey of opinion.

Q—Do you favor unlimited cuts in classes and convocation?

Frank Southwick, president: "Definitely yes. College students should be able to decide for themselves whether or not they can afford to cut. Let them rise or fall on their own decisions. As for convocations, better speakers would attract more students."

Q—Are there any sports you know that are not practiced here and that should be included in intercollegiate athletics?

Fran Riel: "Yes. Certain sports, such as

squash, handball, fencing, lacrosse, hockey, and winter sports other than skiing should be put on an intercollegiate basis. This would give those students that do not go out for major sports the chance to compete."

Q—Do you think this college should subsidize athletics?

Warren Tappin: "An athlete just graduated from high school or prep school and having no funds to further his education but the ability to obtain passing grades in college should be granted financial assistance by means of jobs or scholarships, as long as he maintains passing grades. We would not have to worry about our standards being lowered as the requirements at Mass. State would admit only the athlete who is also a scholar."

Q—Is Hell Week an outworn custom, out of place on this campus?

Gordon Najjar: "Having had definite value as long as the motive is to give the freshman an idea of the purpose and ideals of the house. When it becomes a chance for upperclassmen to take unfair advantage of freshmen, it is then an evil."

Q—Do you think a bull session has educational value?

Bud Rodda: "Bull sessions can be definitely ed-

ucational if the subjects are of a high enough quality to advance the intellect of the individuals. Also, the gain to be derived is dependent upon the attitudes taken by the participants."

Q—Should English 25 and 26 be taught in sections?

Frank Fanning: "No. Why eliminate a grand old custom? The sophomores must have something to look forward to and something to kick about when they get it."

Q—Do you consider political control detrimental to the best interests of the college?

John Blasko: "Yes, I do. Without political control, the college can expand to meet the demands of the students much more easily than it could if it had to follow any political process."

Q—Do you think that a dormitory should be built, larger than North College, for accommodating upperclassmen?

Bob Cain: "I think another dorm would be good for upperclassmen. There are enough upperclassmen who do not live in North College or fraternities that could easily be accommodated and justify the building of a new dorm."

Continued on Page 5

W. S. G. A. Speaks

Women Consider Organization Close to Students—Want Dorm

The Senators have expressed their opinions in regard to pond parties, etc., and in order to get a complete picture of the governors' attitude towards government at M. S. C., the W. S. G. A. must be given a voice.

Q. Having attended a conference on student government, do you think our organization at M. S. C. is as efficient as similar organizations in other colleges?

Libby Chapp: Our student government organization is not only efficient, but it is also much closer to the interests of the students than is the case in other co-ed colleges.

New Dorm

Q. Do you think that sororities have a place in M. S. C. campus life?

Stella Crowell (retiring president of intersorority council): "Until the college can adequately house its students, sororities fill an important place here. The situation would be much more desirable, however, if the college would furnish a dormitory for all the girls."

Q. What do you think of co-ed athletics at M. S. C.

Irma Malm: "I am in favor of intersorority competition instead of interclass competition. We would have much more interest and more girls would take part in athletics."

Q. Would you send your daughter to M. S. C.?

Millicent Carpenter: "I guess I would; it really would depend on the daughter herself and the standing of M. S. C. at the time."

Q. What do you think of the proposed dorm for women, and the Home Ec. Bldg.?

Elmor Julian: "I think that the Women's building would be a fine thing for the girls who are majoring in Home Economics, but it would also be nice to have a dormitory for all the girls on campus."

FRESHMAN RULES ANNOUNCED BY SENATE

At the Senate meeting Tuesday, changes were made in Freshman rules adding elements of humor and courtesy.

The following additions have been made for next year:

I.—The Freshmen shall be last to leave the auditorium after Convocation.

II.—All Freshmen must keep off the middle walk leading to Stockbridge and must use the side doors until Thanksgiving recess.

III.—Freshmen shall be required to hop the "9" of numerals on all campus walks for the first two weeks of the first semester.

IV.—It shall be the duty of the Sophomore Class to report violations of rules to the Maroon Key or to the Senate.

V.—The Senate shall see that these laws are enforced.

TULLY NEW EDITOR OF FROSH HANDBOOK

The new staff for the annual Freshman handbook was released today by J. Paul Williams, religious director of the college, who is the faculty advisor for the book.

Kathleen Tully '41, also a member of the Collegian editorial staff is to be the new editor-in-chief. The rest of the editorial board will be made up of Rosalie Deaubien '41, Margaret Flynn '41, Bernard J. Hershberg '41, Robert Halloran '41, and Russell Lafferty '41.

To Pick Businessmen

These six freshmen members will have charge of rewriting a handbook to be given to the new freshmen. The business board has not yet been elected, but will be announced later.

HONOR COUNCIL HAS 4 1 OFFENSE CASES

Violations Are First Under New Plan—No Trial Needed

Last month the student body voted in favor of a major change in the Honor Council Constitution, to the effect that first offense violations of the Pledge could be handled by the individuals observing the violations on the spot, the offense being recorded with the Council and the necessity of a trial being eliminated. Many had doubts as to the efficacy of such a change, but the facts are that four cases have been called to the attention of the Council this month, cases in which students detected cheating and attempted to eliminate it on the spot. The cases occurred in English 25, Military 2, German 2, and English 62.

In such instances, the student detecting the violation filed an account of it with the Honor Council, and the Council made it a point personally to interview the offending student, get his account of his actions, and if the case warranted, arranged with the professor that he receive a zero on that particular exam. It was necessary to inform the violator what the results of a second violation would be.

The fear of a trial resulting in the possible expulsion of a pledge violator from school kept many from reporting cases under the old Honor System set up. This was a fact regardless of what was professed to be the thing to do. The new delineation of first and second offenses, and the cooperation between the detector of the violation and the Council certainly seems to be working successfully to root out cheating where it occurs. It is possible to hope for 100% success, yet it is encouraging to see four such prompt results of the recently adopted liberalizing changes in the Honor System.

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COLLEGIATE REVIEW IS ON SALE TODAY

Magazine Has Reprint of Lyle's Criticism of "How to Win Friends"

Boasting a new, more attractive type of cover, the commencement issue of the Collegiate Review is now available on campus.

Local interest can be found in the reprint of Everett Spencer's review: "Dale Carnegie—Advice to the Vulgar Ignorant," which was presented in the Collegian in the form of an interview with Mr. Lyle. The review also a photograph of attractive, photogenic Erna Alvord '40 in the role of batonwielder.

Copies will be obtainable at a new, lowered price in the College Store and from the associate editor, John Fillos.

SUBSCRIBE

Members of this year's graduation class are reminded that the best way to keep in actual touch with the college is to subscribe to the Collegian.

FRATERNITIES ELECT

Three fraternities, S. A. E., Alpha Sigma Phi, and Tau Epsilon Phi, recently elected officers for the coming semester. These officers will hold office until mid-semester of next year. They are: S. A. E. Eminent Archon Richard Giles; Eminent Deputy Archon, John Balcom; Eminent Recorder, John Powers; Eminent Treasurer, Morrill Vittum; and Goat Master, Anthony Goodie. Of Alpha Sig. President, Charles Lehr; Vice-president, Ray Parmenter; Treasurer, William McCowan; Corresponding secretary, Kenneth Pike; Scribe, Richard Hayward. Of T. E. P., President, Ernest Schwartz; Vice president, Coleman Katz; Scribe, Irving Blashers; Assistant scribe, Melvin Chaffin.

Bonnie, Bay Mare, Is Outstanding Among Military Department Mounts

Editor's note:

To build interest in the coming R. O. T. C. horse show June 10 the Collegian has asked Cadet Major Robert K. Morrison to write the following article on this phase of the military department.

It is common knowledge that the College's great Percheron horses have been consistent in taking prizes in the horse shows throughout the State, but it is not so commonly known that the horses of the Military Department have also produced their share of blue-ribbon winners. Outstanding among these military horses is Bonnie a bay mare that has time and again proved herself to be a champion. Her record, though well known by alumni of our Military Department, should be of interest not only to ROTC cavalrymen, but also to State students in general, for Bonnie has done much to carry the good name and reputation of our College throughout Massachusetts and neighboring States.

The credit for Bonnie's development belongs to Master Sergeant James A. Warren, Instructor on the Military Department Staff. In 1925, when Bonnie was practically a green recruit, Sergeant Warren took her under his exclusive supervision. After two years of care and schooling, he produced in Bonnie one of the outstanding lightweight jumpers in this section of the country.

First Crown Bonnie took her first championship in the Open Jumping Class at the ROTC Horse Show on our campus in the Spring of 1927. Her victory in this event came as a complete surprise to many, including Major Briscoe, then P. M. S. & T., who advised Sergeant Warren to prepare Bonnie for the Heavyweight Polo Pony Class at the Eastern States Exposition of that year. Accordingly, in the two months following the annual march to Fort Ethan Allen, Sergeant Warren schooled Bonnie for polo. Bonnie's response to his efforts was promising, for she took the blue ribbon in the Class for Heavyweight Polo Mounts, and was number one on the Military Department Polo Team that won the Hotel Lynchon Trophy at the Eastern States Exposition.

But this success in polo did not end Bonnie's career as a jumper. At the various county fairs and other horse shows around the State, Bonnie established a fine reputation as an excellent hunter and jumper, and as an intelligent, fast-playing polo mount.

In the annual four-day Cavalry Horse Show at Hartford, Conn., in 1937, Bonnie's response to his efforts was promising, for she took the blue ribbon in the Class for Heavyweight Polo Mounts, and was number one on the Military Department Polo Team that won the Hotel Lynchon Trophy at the Eastern States Exposition.

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Pilgrim Confab

Unusual Conference Will be on Campus During the Summer

by Lloyd Copeland

This coming summer the first annual Pilgrim Fellowship Conference will be instituted here on campus. The conference will be held the week of June 26 to July 3, and is sponsored by the Massachusetts Congregational Conference and Missionary Society.

The conference seeks primarily to attract high school students and teachers. Any person who has completed one year of high school will be admitted. Over two hundred young men and young women are expected to attend.

Faculty

The faculty of the conference will be made up of thirty men and women who are at present engaged in religious work. Reverend Ray Gibbons, minister of the First Church of Christ at Northampton, will serve as Dean of the conference. Dean of Men will be Reverend Henry S. Gray, Ph.D., of South Hadley; Dean of Women, Mrs. Eleanor Hiddle of the First Church at Cambridge; Chaplain, Reverend Robert M. Bartlett from Longmeadow; and Registrar, Mrs. Manley F. Albright from Boston.

Mornings

Mornings will be devoted to classroom study, in which each student may choose one of the following subjects to study for the week: 1) Discovery of the Christ-like (Gal. 2); Modern Use of the Bible; 3) Exploring India; 4) Exploring My Community; 5) Pilgrim Fellowship, program and activities; 6) Teaching Children in the Church School.

Hobbies and sports

Hobbies and sports will take up most of the time in the afternoon, including discussion groups and team play. Assemblies and inspirational meetings will be held in the evenings.

The cost for the week will be only thirteen dollars, of which the registration fee will be three dollars. The remaining ten dollars will take care of the room and board for the week.

President Baker, and the trustees

President Baker, and the trustees have given their approval to the plan, which has been characterized as "sound" financially. It has worked well in several midwestern universities, and notably at Washington University, which is building its fourth dormitory.

COLBY CAMERA CLUB EXHIBIT AT LIBRARY

Photos Are Work of College Students But Look Professional

The last of the exhibits sponsored by the Camera Club for the year is a collection of photographs from the Camera Club of Colby College, which is now hanging in the Library.

The photographs are strictly amateur work, done by the Colby students, yet many of them compare favorably to the work of professionals, which has been shown here. Glittering Crust, which has been given first place in the collection, is an unusual study of snow, with special attention placed in highlighting; and Now I Lay Me, the second prize-winner of the collection is an appealing portrait, clear in detail, and balanced, and with excellent human-interest qualities. These two are probably the best in the exhibit, but there are several others which have outstanding qualities. Exams, is an excellent abstract study; and there are a few evening landscapes which are unusual for their treatment of contrasting light. One in particular, a photograph of a tree in silhouette, will appeal to many for its striking difference in pattern. Real Moonlight is the other outstanding example of this type. To complete the exhibit, there are also several pictures which are interesting for their perspective, such as Tall Pines, a familiar scene from a different angle, and Sun Cure, which has an unusual theme.

In connection with the exhibit, sponsored by the Amherst Camera Club, the results of the contest held at the time that H. B. Kane's pictures were hanging in the Library, has been announced. Ruth Wood '38 won the photograph of the month for being the first student to guess that it was the only picture in the collection which has a dead model as subject.

The committee in charge of the program is as follows: Ruth Wood, chairman; Jessie Kinsman, Crawford Adams, Alfred Swiren, and Fred Severs.

It will be of interest to the Co-eds to know that back in 1928 and 1929 the Co-ed Riding Team was a highly successful and much praised organization, having competed in many local horse shows in this area. Fortunately, the results of the contest held at the time that H. B. Kane's pictures were hanging in the Library, has been announced. Ruth Wood '38 won the photograph of the month for being the first student to guess that it was the only picture in the collection which has a dead model as subject.

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It will be of interest to the Co-eds to know that back in 1928 and 1929 the Co-ed Riding Team was a highly successful and much praised organization, having competed in many local horse shows in this area. Fortunately, the results of the contest held at the time that H. B. Kane's pictures were hanging in the Library, has been announced. Ruth Wood '38 won the photograph of the month for being the first student to guess that it was the only picture in the collection which has a dead model as subject.

AMHERST THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT., MAY 26-28 Thrill to their pledge—their quest... their courage!

Co-Hit Francis Lederer in "The Lone Wolf in Paris"

Phos: Robert Benchley — News

SI MON.-TUES., MAY 29-31 Cont. Sun. 2-10:30 P. M.

Also: Sports — Novelty — News

WED., JUNE 1 225 Good Reasons to Be Present

Donald Woods June Travis in "Love is on the Air"

Also: Sports — Novelty — News

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Donald Woods June Travis in "Love is on the Air"

Also: Sports — Novelty — News

CLASS NIGHT "TRADITION" TO SUPPLANT CONVENTIONAL DAY AT COMMENCEMENT

One of Few Programs Planned and Carried Out by Seniors Will Start in Rhododendron Garden and Climax in Parade

On Sunday evening, June 12, at 8:30 in the Rhododendron garden, state students will witness the inauguration of another "tradition" on campus—a class night will supersede the conventional class day. Featuring speakers in costumes carrying out the spirit of the 75th anniversary of the college, and inaugurating a torch light parade from the garden to the library lawn, this program will be the best of its kind on campus, and will represent one of the few functions which the seniors plan and carry out themselves. Students and friends are welcome to witness the ceremony.

The program is as follows: Transference of the Mantle Herbert Brown, Senior Class Pres. Acceptance of the Mantle Gordon Najjar, Junior Class Pres. Campus Oration Alfred Swiren

Football Oration Frank Brox Robert Buzzee

Class Oration Lawrence Levinson

Class Oration Shirley Bliss Goldberg

Torchlight Procession to Library

Lawn

Class Oration Ruth E. Wood

Platting of the Ivy at the Old Chapel

Songs Farewell to Bay State

General information to seniors; There will be no procession into the garden. Take seats in the garden in the order in which they have been assigned to you for graduation, and follow that order in the recessional. This is absolutely necessary for the torch bearers to be in the right positions.

The committee in charge of the program is as follows: Ruth Wood, chairman; Jessie Kinsman, Crawford Adams, Alfred Swiren, and Fred Severs.

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CAFE WORKERS PLAN SHOW THIS FRIDAY

Benefit Performance Will be Held at Odd Fellows Hall

The Benefit Amateur show sponsored by the Cafeteria workers will take place tomorrow night at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows Hall in Amherst.

The following is a list of the contestants:

1. Bob Cain—Violin novelties
2. Ida Davis—Solo
3. "Swing and Sway" with Rudge and Fay
4. Hughes and Foley—Irish Skit
5. Nelson—Solo
6. North College quartet—Musical selections
7. Friedman and Foster—Music
8. Ullman and Crierie—Comedy skit
9. Fuller and Hubbard—Violin-Accordion Duet
10. Lambda Chi Trio
11. Whitey Johnson—Trumpet solo
12. Clarence Jones

The show is sponsored for the benefit of Mr. Jones, minister of the A. M. E. Zion Church in Amherst. A similar program was sponsored last year and enabled Mr. and Mrs. Jones to attend a church conference. It is hoped that the Mass. State students will get behind this program put on by the Cafeteria, and spend a very enjoyable evening. The tickets are twenty-five cents, obtainable from any of the Cafe workers.

GLEE CLUB TO SING IN WHAI BROADCAST

Will be Last Musical Program of Organization For The Year

Presenting their last musical program of the year, the Men's Glee Club will be heard over the radio waves this afternoon at 5:30 in a half hour program from WHAI, the new station in Greenfield. The program will feature selections from previous presentations by the men, two college songs, and a number from "Ruddigore" by Myron Hager, Barbara Strode, and Ivan Cousins. Mr. Stratton will direct.

The program follows:

Ave Verum	Mozart
De Animals A'Comin'	Bartholomew
Ode to Big Business	Mason
Swabian Folk-song	Griggs
Twilight Shadows	Stratton
The Statesmen	Sullivan
Selections from Ruddigore	(Hager, Strode, Cousins)

MEMORIAL SERVICE

Robert W. Gage '38 will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day Service which will be held Monday at 11 a. m. in the Memorial Building Auditorium. The half-hour service will also include peace poetry and music.

Gage, a pre-med student, is a member of the Student Religious Council, Christian Federation, Pre-med Club, and American Student Union. He has been an advocate of various peace movements on campus.

Frank B. Stratton, music instructor, will be in charge of the music, and Lawrence Levinson '38 will read the peace poetry.

The service will replace the usual exhibition by the Military Department in past years.

NAMESAKES TO PRESENT

Continued from Page 3

Ralph Roister Doister	Lawrence Levinson '38
Mathew Merrigreeck	John Hagar '38
Gavin Goodluck	John Glick '39
Tristram Trusty	Donald Foyell '39
Tom Trupenni	John Pratt '39
Sym Shuresha	Al Myerson '39
Servener	Robert MacCurdy '39
Harpax	Frank Brox '38
Dobinet Doughty	John Sanella '39
Dame Christian Custance	Beryl Briggs '39
Margery Mumbermest	Oliver Norwood '39
Thiet Talkapace	Elizabeth Eaton '39
Arnet Alyface	Marian Maschin '39

SOPH-SENIOR HOP COMMITTEE



Front Row: (Left to Right) Betty Bates, John Osmon, Irma Malm
Back Row: George Atwater, Larry Reagan, Roger Brown,
all Class of '40

Glatfelter Paints Gloomy Picture For '38 As Recession Limits Jobs

by Everett R. Spencer

On June 13 approximately 175 men students will receive the Bachelor of Science degree from Massachusetts State College. What lies ahead for these proud but bewildered seniors who have hopes of turning their degrees into more tangible goods cannot be foreseen. However, it is obvious that the immediate future is none too bright. There is no object in evading the issue; the seniors are in for much difficulty. Guy V. Glatfelter, college placement officer, has issued the following statement to explain the present unfavorable conditions and to offer advice to the graduating seniors.

"The 1938 graduates are unfortunate in that they are leaving college at a time when business is at a standstill and the opportunities for immediate employment are few," stated Mr. Glatfelter.

"We are experiencing difficulty in placing the seniors because of the prevailing unfavorable conditions, due to the recession, which have caused industries to reduce their personnel and to refrain from hiring new men," He continued: "And if business conditions do improve, the first obligation of the industries will be to rehire the laid-off personnel. The unfortunate college graduates will have to wait."

In referring to the work of the College Placement Office at the present time, the placement officer said, "We have many more contacts than before with large and small industrial concerns here in New England and all over the country, and we are receiving the same stereotyped reply—something to the effect that prevail-

ing conditions make it impossible for them to add to their personnel."

All Colleges

"However," he added, "this situation is not true of our college alone because other college placement bureaus have reported the same difficulty. Some placement bureaus report that there will be only 10 per cent as many placements as a year ago."

"I have presented rather a gloomy picture, and perhaps some graduates will become disheartened and sit back and merely hope for better times. That is the wrong attitude. Industrial placement officers are willing to interview college graduates, merely for the purpose of meeting promising men. We have had several industrial representatives visit us this past year. Although only a few have actually employed one or two of our seniors, they have been impressed and it is but a question of time before they will again look up those who have favorably impressed them during their meeting."

"Now is the time for the seniors to make as many contacts as possible, get a finger in everything so to speak. They should not postpone making applications because of the unfavorable conditions, but apply for positions and meet the personnel directors."

"Don't remain idle," Mr. Glatfelter advised the seniors, "but plan an active campaign. Obtain interviews, for personnel directors now have the time to meet prospective employees. Although the chances for immediate employment are few; it is but a matter of time before industries will be re-hiring; and it will be the man that has been continually on his toes that will get the position when that time comes."

HORSE SHOW

Seven horsemanship classes will be included in the Annual Horse Show to be held this year on June 10, it was announced here today by Norman Blake, chairman of the horse show committee.

The seven classes are as follows: sophomore horsemanship, junior horsemanship, junior jumping, senior jumping A, senior jumping B, Cood's horsemanship, and novelty bareback riding for seniors.

Ribbons will be awarded in every class, and the Stowell cup will be awarded to the junior making the greatest improvement in horsemanship.

BREAKFAST

As has been the custom in past years, members of the Roister Doister society will act as hosts to the alumni members of the society at an informal breakfast to be held at Draper cafeteria Saturday morning, June 11.

"STORM OF COLORS" FEATURE OF HOP AS ARTIE SHAW PLAYS AT THE FINAL FORMAL

Display Has Been Put on at Many New England Colleges
Produces Fantastic Designs; Billy Holliday, Nina Bradley Vocalists

BAND LEADER



Artie Shaw

Communications

The MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN does not necessarily agree with or oppose opinions voiced in this column. Communications need not be signed, but the writer must be known to the editor-in-chief.

PATRONAGE POT

To the Editor of the Collegian
Dear Sir,

While the hearings on the power plant employee troubles were going on and since that time, I have seen no editorial comment on that subject in your columns. Perhaps you felt that this was a subject of little student interest. If so, I believe you were mistaken. Also it is unfortunate that some of the real issues involved were occasionally obscured by name-calling and muck-raking.

But whether or not you share my belief that the administration should be mildly criticized for being unable to hold a good, although an impersonal man, you will admit that, as students, future alumni and taxpayers, we do have an interest in anything that concerns the efficient, harmonious management of the college.

A second, and perhaps greater reason for student interest is that this type of trouble might easily provide an entering wedge for unscrupulous politicians. With all due respect for the investigators, who may be doing a good job, we certainly do not want Massachusetts State College changed from an institution of higher learning into a political patronage pot.

Observer '40

NOT COWS FAULT

To the Editor of the Collegian:
Dear Sir:

Apparently the Experiment Station has offended by permitting two well-meaning, innocent and not especially brilliant cows to come into direct intellectual competition with certain members of the student body. It might have been foreseen that such unfair contests are bound to prove embarrassing and, therefore, they should be avoided. The fault is ours. We are sorry. Please do not blame the cows. They meant no harm. Our apologies.
Director F. J. Sievers

STATE FUNDS

The State House committee on ways and means last Monday approved a bill to allow the trustees of Massachusetts State to use all funds obtained from student activities, college store, dining hall, and Faculty Club to be used in a revolving fund to finance further activities.

This bill puts in black and white a system which the College has been using for years under the trustees power to administer, but which has, in recent years been occasionally questioned by state auditors as not being entirely constitutional.

The "Storm of Colors" will be a feature of the decorative setting at the Soph-Senior Hop, Massachusetts State's salute to the departing seniors scheduled for June 13 in the Drill Hall.

This, the largest electrical display that can be secured consists of large crystal showers. Each contains eight thousand mirrors which brilliantly reflect the numerous color beams thrown upon them. The effect is like a heavy snow storm only the flakes are colored. When set up the revolving crystal showers will turn the Drill Hall into a fantasy of color.

Mr. Louis Tisdale of Leominster, Mass., who installs the effects carries one and a half tons of equipment.

Storm of Colors

The "Storm of Colors" has been displayed at all of the leading colleges in New England and New York State, including five consecutive years at Dartmouth, the last time with Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey supervising the music; two years at Tufts; at the recent Smith dance; at the opening of the Amherst gym; and at Harvard.

Featured with Artie Shaw, "King of the Clarinet" and his orchestra will be vocalists Billy Holliday and Nina Bradley. Maestro Shaw, renowned for his swing orchestrations, in addition to furnishing the rhythm for the evening will conduct a brief session immediately before intermission.

Co-chairmen Lawrence Reagan and John Osmon have announced favors for the Hop. Favors will be individual compact with silver frames, motif of pearl background and with a Maroon silhouette of the Chapel.

Chaperones for the Hop will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Elliot and Dr. and Mrs. Vernon P. Helming. Invited guests are as follows: President and Mrs. Hugh P. Baker, Dean and Mrs. William L. Machmer, Professor and Mrs. A. Vincent Osmon, and Mrs. Reagan.

Tickets for the Hop are listed at \$4.50 and can be obtained from members of the Hop committee. The tickets however, are limited. Students should reserve tickets as soon as possible to avoid being disappointed.

7 SOPHOMORES ARE SELECTED TO "INDEX"

Clark, Shaw, Glendon, McCarthy, Tuttle, Powers, Noyes on Board

Seven Sophomores were picked to the Index board at the elections completed yesterday following a half year trial for the staff. These selections are subject to a final approval.

Those chosen are:
Edith Clark, Sunderland; graduate of Amherst High School.

Richard Glendon, Winchester; vice president of I. R. C., 4-H club; Winchester High; S. A. E.

Donald Shaw, Belmont; editor freshman handbook; Belmont High; Q. T. V.

John McCarthy, Worcester; business manager freshman handbook; Winter Carnival Committee, Worcester North High.

Matthew Tuttle, Revere; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

John J. Powers, Pittsfield; Newman Club; Pittsfield High; S. A. E.

Arthur A. Noyes, Waban; managing-editor of Collegian; A.B. Degree Committee; Winter Carnival Committee; cross-country; track; class nominating committee; Lawrence Academy; Theta Chi.

Fresh Next

Selections of the Freshmen who are to be named to the board will be made next week. Because of a change in the Index constitution, the classes are to be added this year making the annual a four-class college yearbook instead of a senior affair.

PICTORIAL

SUPPLEMENT

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. XLVIII

Mabelle Booth, John Filios Editors

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1938

Lane Giddings, Photographer

NO. 30



RUSHING



SPEAKERS



TWIRLER



"75"



ANNIVERSARY



UP



INTERCLASS WAR



LEAGUERS



BEAUTY IN A CAGE



John S. Huar

Senior convocation speaker, president Roister Doisters for two years, four-year member and president debating team, in Bay State Revue, participated in cross country and track, served on committee for election rules, member 75th Anniversary student committee, representative in Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, member A.B. degree committee.



Herbert E. Brown

President of Adelpia, vice-president of the Senate, three-year president of his class, Minkstein Award, member of Student Religious Council, Newman Club, Carnival Ball committee, Dad's Day committee, Sophomore Hop committee, also played football and baseball; Lambda Chi Alpha.



Lawrence Levinson

Well known for his appearances in Roister Doister plays and Bay State Revues, to deliver class oration, awarded gold medal for dramatics, member debating team, president Student Religious Council, president Menorah Club, member Dairy Club.



Alfred M. Swiren

Awarded diamond chip medal for debating, four-year member and manager debating team, sports editor of the Collegian, to give campus oration, member Academic Activities board, Index staff, Menorah club, Student Religious Council, winner Burnham Declamation and Flint Oratorical contests, member Class Night committee.



Frederick J. Sievers

President and secretary of Senate, class treasurer for four years, captain of football team, awarded George Henry Richards trophy for improvement in athletics, 1936, and Allan Leas Pond memorial medal for excellence in football, 1936, basketball and track, letterman, member of International Relations Club, member Mary Key, Adelpia, Carnival Ball committee, Class Night committee; Kappa Sigma.



William G. O'Donnell

Critical essayist who has received national recognition, Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, Phi Kappa Phi member, member A.B. degree committee, member freshman baseball, band member, chairman of senior committee on student problems.



Harold C. Hemond

Student conductor, assistant manager and co-manager of band with his brother Conrad—both were awarded gold medals for work in improving the band—member Physics Club, Radio Club, Chemistry Club.



Marion R. Becher

President and vice-president W. S. G. A., vice-president Lambda Delta Mu, four-year member and vice-president Home Economics Club, chairman Mother's Day Tea, member 75th Anniversary Student committee, Christian Federation, A.B. degree committee, Class Gift committee.



Barbara J. Strode

Awarded gold medal for dramatics, three-year member Roister Doisters, assistant and manager Woman's Glee Club, lead in "Ruddigore," Bay State Revue, member Academic Activities Board and Christian Federation; Phi Zeta.



Ruth L. Bixby

Phi Kappa Phi student, awarded silver medal for Index work, literary editor and assistant art editor of Index; Sigma Beta Chi.



Shirley Bliss Goldberg

To give class ode at commencement, president and chairman of Lambda Delta Mu, four-year vice-president of the class, member Woman's Glee Club, member of Mother's Day committee, A.B. degree committee, Intercollegiate Original Poetry contest; Phi Zeta.



Ruth E. Wood

To give Ivy oration at commencement, president and chairman of Lambda Delta Mu, four-year vice-president of the class, member Woman's Glee Club, member of Mother's Day committee, A.B. degree committee, Intercollegiate Original Poetry contest; Phi Zeta.



Richard R. Irving

Awarded diamond chip medal for orchestra, general chairman Horticultural show, three-year manager of orchestra, member Academic Activities Board, Landscape Club, letter man in swimming, assistant steward and member house committee Kappa Sigma, chairman and publicity director Board of Managers of Combined Musical Clubs, chairman Senior Banquet committee.



Stanley A. Flower

Managing editor of the Collegian, chairman of publicity for Carnival Ball committee, secretary Alpha Gamma Rho, secretary of the Press Club, awarded Collegian prize for best feature story, awarded gold medal for Collegian work.



Philip B. Chase

President and secretary of the Honor Council which in the past year has liberalized its constitution, president of the Pre-Med Club for three years, member of Christian Federation, International Relations Club, and participated in swimming; Lambda Chi Alpha.



Donald L. Silverman

Awarded gold medal for Index work as associate editor, circulation manager of the Collegian, secretary-treasurer of Adelpia, treasurer Interfraternity Council, exchequer and president Alpha Epsilon Pi, Letterman in soccer, Senior Banquet committee.



Julian H. Katzell

Editor-in-chief of the Collegian, also sports editor and associate editor, literary editor of Index, vice-president Student Religious Council, secretary Pre-Med Club, 75th Anniversary student committee, Freshman handbook staff, awarded gold medal for Collegian work, member student survey committee; Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The Collegian Selects

THE MAN OF THE YEAR

MITCHELL F. NEJAME



Not alone for his athletic prowess, or for office holding and social activities, but largely for his persistent drive and earnest, unfailing determination to get his job done well, Mitchell F. Nejame is awarded by the "Collegian" board of editors as the senior whose story is the distinctive record of the year. Despite setbacks and sleepless nights he has made the 1938 "Index" more than a senior review book, and is leaving behind an example which will be hard to equal.

Chief recognition of his accomplishments includes the Conspicuous Service Trophy this year, and the Manager's Prize for the 1937 "Index". He is an Adelpian and received a diamond-chip award for academics. He handled the subscription management of the "Collegian", was a member of the Freshman Handbook Editorial Staff, the Publications Club, the Newman Club, the Band and the 75th Anniversary Student Committee. He balanced his academic activities by capturing cross country, a sport in which he won a letter for three years, and by earning his letter in track.



Dean Rounds
A consistent backstroke winner, Rounds captained the usual high-class, Rogers-trained swimming team. He has also participated in spring track and is an active member of the Fernald Entomology Club; Kappa Sigma.



Henry Couper
Captain of the successful soccer team and a stellar baseball player, turning in brilliant fielding performances, he has also been a member of the band, the Fernald Entomology Club, the Math Club; Phi Sigma Kappa.



Edward Czelusniak
Among the high scorers in the past New England intercollegiate basketball season, he captained the Massachusetts State hoopers through a trying schedule. He also won his letter for two years in football.



Fred Riel
Captaining this year's winning baseball team, he is a three letter man, having played football and been high scorer in basketball for two years. In addition he has held the office of class sergeant-at-arms for three years and is a member of the Pre-Med Club.



Melvin Little
Captain of the track team and a record holder in the half mile run, he has been a consistent man in both spring and winter track and has taken his letter in cross country for three years. He is a member of the Senior Banquet committee.



William Bullock
Captaining the hard-playing hockey team, Bullock has in addition won his letter for two years on the football squad. He is also a four year member of the Newman Club; Lambda Chi Alpha.



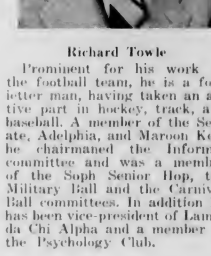
Norman Blake
Outstanding as a baseball pitcher, he has been honored with the post of cadet colonel and class marshal. He is a member of the Student Religious Council, the Newman Club, the Inter-class Athletic Board, and the History-Sociology Club. Chairman of the Soph-Senior Hop Committee, he was also on the Military Ball and Carnival Ball committees. He was president of Lambda Chi Alpha.



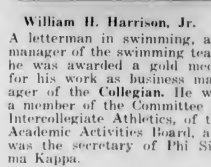
Crawford Adams
An outstanding soccer player, and winner of his letter for two years in that sport, he has also won letters on the track and hockey teams. In addition he has been for three years a member of the Winter Carnival committee, of which he was chairman this past year, and a member of the Pre-Med, Psychology, and Newman clubs, and the Class Night Committee; Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Carl Bokina
A three letter man who pitched on the baseball team for three years, who won a letter in winter track, and who was a member of the basketball five for three years, he has been secretary of the Inter-class Athletic Board and a member of the Psychology Club. He held the position of marshal in Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and has done honors work in agricultural economics.



Richard Towle
Prominent for his work on the football team, he is a four letter man, having taken an active part in hockey, track, and baseball. A member of the Senate, Adelpheia, and Maroon Key, he chaired the Informal committee and was a member of the Soph Senior Hop, the Military Ball and the Carnival Ball committees. In addition he has been vice-president of Lambda Chi Alpha and a member of the Psychology Club.



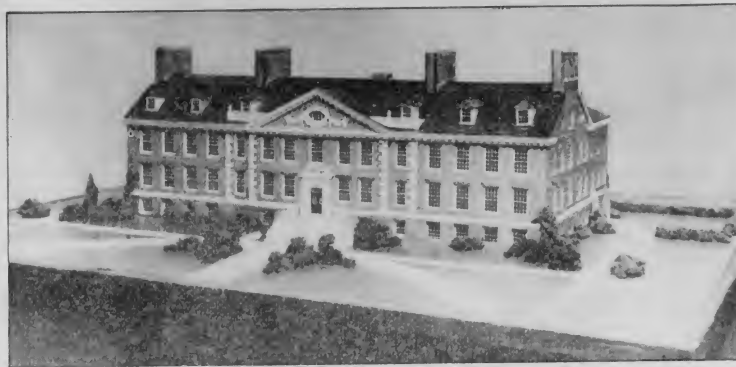
William H. Harrison, Jr.
A letterman in swimming, and manager of the swimming team, he was awarded a gold medal for his work as business manager of the Collegian. He was a member of the Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, of the Academic Activities Board, and was the secretary of Phi Sigma Kappa.



Robert Feinburg
Outstanding as a dash man on the track team and as a member of the soccer team, he won letters in those sports, getting recognition as a hockey player as well. In addition he has been a member of the Menorah Club for four years, and a member of the executive council of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



George Niden
Better than a ghost on the football field, he also played a bang-up hockey game, and participated in sophomore track and baseball. He is the second class marshal, and was honored with the Allan Leon Pond Memorial Award. He was president of Kappa Sigma, and vice-president of Adelpheia.



Proposed Women's Building

Not included in the budget as passed by the state legislature, this building still remains only a picture of an effort. Along with the recent alumni plan for a new women's dormitory, it would have been a long step towards better housing and classroom facilities as well as a focal point for an expansion program.



Statesmen Wind Up Diamond Schedule Against Trinity, Union And Amherst

STATE SCALPS TRIBE 4-3 IN TENTH INNING

State, Benben, Ingram Combine to Beat Springfield in Overtime

INGRAM'S HIT WINS

Benben Relieves Bokina in 8th to Pitch Second Win in Week

After being held scoreless for eight innings, State put on a three-run rally in the ninth to knot the count at tied and then pushed across the winning run in the tenth to shade Springfield, 4-3; on Alumni Field yesterday afternoon.

The tilt was a hurling duel between Kap Mantor, Springfield ace, and Jacky Bokina of State until the seventh when three hits including a triple by Stan Towle spelled three runs for the visitors and called Johnny Benben, M. S. C. southpaw, to the mound.

Benben had things under control from then on and tied the game up at the ninth as he belted out a triple and three nates on base.

The first three State batters in the tenth were safe as Springfield infielder, carried on Fran Riel and Tappin and Towle's bum slipped by Mantor for a single, setting the stage for the Ingram to drive in the winning run by a sharp single through shortstop.

STATE	SPRINGFIELD
1st, Riel, cf	1st, Reed, ss
2nd, Bokina, p	2nd, Mantor, lf
3rd, Towle, c	3rd, Knos, lf
4th, Ingram, 2b	4th, Tracy, c
5th, Chapman, 2b	5th, Dickson, cf
6th, Clark, 2b	6th, Morrison, 2b
7th, Mantor, p	7th, Chapman, 2b
8th, Mantor, p	8th, Clark, 2b
9th, Mantor, p	9th, Mantor, p
10th, Mantor, p	10th, Mantor, p
Totals	Totals
36 12 20	38 7 25

BEMBEN LIMITS 'CATS TO 2 HITS IN 1-0 WIN

Fans Ten in Great Exhibition Against Durham Nine Last Saturday

Twirling masterful ball for nine innings, Johnny Benben poured his hand slants past batter after batter to strike out ten men and allow only two hits as the State baseball team beat New Hampshire 1-0 last Saturday on Alumni Field.

State Scoring
The Maroon's solitary score came in the first inning. With two out, Warren Tappin worked the Bull Maroon to a walk. Dick Towle then hit the burger past Cotton in the wild-swing center pasture and Tappin tallied.

The invader reached first until the fifth inning, when Les Flanzbaum, New Hampshire shortstop, gave a free ticket. The Durham club batted only twice, once in the sixth and again in the eighth, but with pitching and clever fielding pre-vented damage.

STATE	N. H.
1st, Mantor, p	1st, Murphy, 2b
2nd, Bokina, p	2nd, Cotton, cf
3rd, Towle, c	3rd, Hersey, c
4th, Ingram, 2b	4th, MacFarland, cf
5th, Chapman, 2b	5th, MacFarland, cf
6th, Clark, 2b	6th, Becker, 2b
7th, Mantor, p	7th, Becker, 2b
8th, Mantor, p	8th, Becker, 2b
9th, Mantor, p	9th, Becker, 2b
10th, Mantor, p	10th, Becker, 2b
Totals	Totals
1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Umpire, Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Time, 2 hours.

CAMPUS GOLF

Defeating Fred Sievers one up in the final round of the Intramural Golf Tournament, last Thursday on the Amherst Golf Course, Bob Ullman emerged as the college golf champion.

At the New England Intercollegiate Golf Tourney held last week at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, the local delegation was considerably outclassed. Their handicaps were based on their showings on the Amherst course and weren't quite enough, while the fast greens caused the Statesmen plenty of trouble with their putts.

Sam Altieri carded the best Maroon score, turning in a 94 for the loop.

TRACK TEAM FACES C.S.C. IN FINAL MEET

Meeting With Storrs Runners Will Close Season For Locals

Competing against Connecticut State this Saturday, the Statesmen will complete the outdoor track season. The Nottmengers, who finished in runner-up position in the Eastern Intercollegiate two weeks ago, will present a strong team, and Coach Derby is none too sure of the performance of the team. Many seniors will be running in their last meet.

Expected to be the feature of the coming meet is the duel between Captain Mike Little and Libbey of Conn. State who broke the cage record in the 400 in the last indoor season. Other Storrs men who placed in the New England Intercollegiate at Brown last week are Sidney Anderson who tied for second in the pole vault event, and Bloom who took fourth in the broad jump.

Crushed by superior men, none of the Statesmen took a place in the Intercollegiate, which the Rhode Island team won with 29 2-5 points. B. C. and Holy Cross tied for second with 23 points each. Capt. Little, Bill Riley, Don McGowan, and Corky Adams represented State in the meet.

Eleven Senior Members of Caraway Diamond Array Play Last Game of College Baseball Careers Against Amherst on Homecoming Day

by Art Copson

Eleven senior members of the baseball squad will take the field for the Caraway club for the last time on June 10 when State meets the Eckley nine from the other end of town. Seniors on the squad are Captain Fred Riel, Vin Cooper, Carl Bokina, John Ingram, Dave Milderam, John Lavrakas, Steve Silverman, and Bill Bullock.

The twin set of the Riel brothers will end this year with Fred graduating, and Fran going into his last year. Unfortunately the final game with Amherst will find Fred on the sidelines due to his ankle injury. Fred was an all-round athlete at Turners Falls High School, winning a total of sixteen letters in football, baseball, basketball and track. In addition to many other sport and academic awards. During his four years at State, Fred played three years of basketball, and baseball, taking highest scoring honors in basketball, and receiving the basketball captaincy for the last two seasons.

Vin Cooper, whose classy fielding and strong hitting have made him a fixture on the Maroon nine is a product of Littleton High School. Here Vin earned nine letters and was president, and also salutatorian of his class. At State, Vin has played baseball for three years and soccer for two. He was made captain of the All-American team in his junior year. Vin is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

STATEMENTS BY FRANK DAVIS

When the senior class voted against setting up an athletic fund as the gift of the Class of 1938 to the college, it opened again the question of subsidization and State College sports.

By its stand, the class goes on record as favoring conditions as they now stand, that is, let athletics and athletes here get along as best they can. It is useless to review the arguments for and against subsidization, for it is too late to direct action. The fact remains that the class of 1938 missed the opportunity to let the college a lasting service and to pave the way to State athletic supremacy.

The seniors, as much as anybody in school, have voiced their dissatisfaction with the football team, whose record last fall shows up poorly in comparison with past years. Where nothing is done to help players, grid records are bound to go in cycles. Right now, next year looks promising for the eleven, and the senior class has missed its chance to provide State with a boost up the ladder to sports fame.

The \$200 that the class has voted for a fund to help needy students is probably a great idea—there are lots of needy students. But there is no more needy organization at the State College than the football team and that is where the money should go.

When, in years to come should the football team, or any other State club, have a bad season, let not the class of 1938 join its voice to the howls of other alumni. It had its chance, and failed.

"M" BANQUET

All undergraduate "M" men are cordially invited to attend the 18th Annual Varsity Club Breakfast on Sunday morning, June 12th at 9 o'clock in Draper Hall. The Southern Alumni Baseball Cup, the Varsity Club Hockey Award, and the Varsity Club Track Award will be presented at that time. There will be a short speaking program by former State athletes. Tickets are 50c.

TWO WINS



John Benben

FRESHMAN NINE TO PLAY MALDEN HIGH

Second Game of Schedule Slated For Today on Home Diamond

In their second game of the season, the freshman baseball team will take the field against Malden High School this afternoon on the local diamond. Two weeks ago at Northfield, the team defeated the Mt. Hermon Academy team by a score of 7-5, Blaser pitching the entire game. The final tilt of the season will take place Saturday, when the fresh and sophomores look up in their annual clash.

Starting practice right after the spring recess, the first squad has been singled out by Coach Frigard, and has had inter-squad games and has played with the day-vees. The probable first team to face Malden High will be: Parzack, at first base, Regilio at second, King at short, Nastri or Walsh at third, Allen, Miles, and Leary in the outfield, and Miller behind the plate. The pitching assignment will go to Blaser, Siegel, or Knight.

The yearlings are also expected to play the varsity early next week.

MAROON PLAYS NEXT TWO GAMES AWAY

Norm Blake, Fran Riel Got Mound Nod Against Hill-top Club, Dutchmen

BEMBEN FACES JEFFS

Return Game With Purple is a Feature of Alumni Homecoming

Playing its next two games away from home, the State baseball team will take on Trinity at Hartford next Saturday and Union at Schenectady next Monday. Final game of the 1938 season will be a return tilt with the Amherst College nine on Alumni Field as the sports highlight of Alumni Homecoming Day on Saturday, June 11.

Left hander Norm Blake will probably oppose Ed Morris in Saturday's tussle, while Fran Riel will work against Hank Robinson in the Union game the following Monday.

Johnny Benben, who left handed State into a win last Homecoming Day over the Sohmans, will probably pitch against Amherst in the June 11 game.

The Hilltoppers have shown up well against Maroon opponents, outslugging Wesleyan 10-8 and edging an improved Williams club 8-7 in ten innings after the Ephrons were in the van 7-1 in the sixth inning.

So far, only local opponent to tangle with the Union club is Williams, who blanked the Garnet 8-0 behind Tom Fitzgerald as the Dutchmen answered only four hits.

Feature game of the tail end of the schedule is the return game with that Eckley's Jeff crew. Amherst is in a losing streak right now, going down before Williams 7-4 last week for its fourth straight loss. Eckley has revamped his lineup to get a little more batting punch, Balme now batting third, Myers fourth, with Jack Joes being dropped to seventh. The Caraway roster will probably be little changed. Bill Mitchell, who pitched a no hit, no run game against State in the first tilt as the south enders won, 5-0, will probably oppose Benben.

CURTIS PACES FROSH TO HERMON TRIUMPH

Yearlings Take All But Two Races to Finish Unbeaten Dual Season

As a fitting conclusion to a very successful outdoor track season, the Freshman team defeated a fighting Mt. Hermon team at Northfield last Saturday, by the score of 71-46.

The summary:

100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—10.2 sec.
150 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—13.6 sec.
200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—22.2 sec.
300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—35.6 sec.
400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—53.6 sec.
500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—1:12.2 sec.
600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—1:42.2 sec.
700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—2:12.2 sec.
800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—2:42.2 sec.
900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—3:12.2 sec.
1000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—3:42.2 sec.
1100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—4:12.2 sec.
1200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—4:42.2 sec.
1300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—5:12.2 sec.
1400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—5:42.2 sec.
1500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—6:12.2 sec.
1600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—6:42.2 sec.
1700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—7:12.2 sec.
1800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—7:42.2 sec.
1900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—8:12.2 sec.
2000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—8:42.2 sec.
2100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—9:12.2 sec.
2200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—9:42.2 sec.
2300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—10:12.2 sec.
2400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—10:42.2 sec.
2500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—11:12.2 sec.
2600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—11:42.2 sec.
2700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—12:12.2 sec.
2800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—12:42.2 sec.
2900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—13:12.2 sec.
3000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—13:42.2 sec.
3100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—14:12.2 sec.
3200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—14:42.2 sec.
3300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—15:12.2 sec.
3400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—15:42.2 sec.
3500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—16:12.2 sec.
3600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—16:42.2 sec.
3700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—17:12.2 sec.
3800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—17:42.2 sec.
3900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—18:12.2 sec.
4000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—18:42.2 sec.
4100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—19:12.2 sec.
4200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—19:42.2 sec.
4300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—20:12.2 sec.
4400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—20:42.2 sec.
4500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—21:12.2 sec.
4600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—21:42.2 sec.
4700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—22:12.2 sec.
4800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—22:42.2 sec.
4900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—23:12.2 sec.
5000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—23:42.2 sec.
5100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—24:12.2 sec.
5200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—24:42.2 sec.
5300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—25:12.2 sec.
5400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—25:42.2 sec.
5500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—26:12.2 sec.
5600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—26:42.2 sec.
5700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—27:12.2 sec.
5800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—27:42.2 sec.
5900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—28:12.2 sec.
6000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—28:42.2 sec.
6100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—29:12.2 sec.
6200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—29:42.2 sec.
6300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—30:12.2 sec.
6400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—30:42.2 sec.
6500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—31:12.2 sec.
6600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—31:42.2 sec.
6700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—32:12.2 sec.
6800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—32:42.2 sec.
6900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—33:12.2 sec.
7000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—33:42.2 sec.
7100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—34:12.2 sec.
7200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—34:42.2 sec.
7300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—35:12.2 sec.
7400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—35:42.2 sec.
7500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—36:12.2 sec.
7600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—36:42.2 sec.
7700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—37:12.2 sec.
7800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—37:42.2 sec.
7900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—38:12.2 sec.
8000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—38:42.2 sec.
8100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—39:12.2 sec.
8200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—39:42.2 sec.
8300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—40:12.2 sec.
8400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—40:42.2 sec.
8500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—41:12.2 sec.
8600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—41:42.2 sec.
8700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—42:12.2 sec.
8800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—42:42.2 sec.
8900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—43:12.2 sec.
9000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—43:42.2 sec.
9100 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—44:12.2 sec.
9200 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—44:42.2 sec.
9300 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—45:12.2 sec.
9400 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—45:42.2 sec.
9500 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—46:12.2 sec.
9600 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—46:42.2 sec.
9700 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—47:12.2 sec.
9800 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—47:42.2 sec.
9900 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—48:12.2 sec.
10000 Yd. Dash Won by O'Connor (F); Thompson (H); 2nd, Jores (F); 3rd, Time—48:42.2 sec.

